CENTRALIAN
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Eighty Six

To: Karita
Very nice and
crazy friend
I'll always
remember.
From Juliet
(438-8104) Pack

Karita
you a very sweet Person
it was fun in class. Hope
to see you next year Big
Seniors! have a fun
summer.
"88"
Eri
Keep
Smileing

To Karita
a very sweet
girl who I met
in English you had
first day
have a sad summer
don't get into trouble

Karita,
We have been friends
long, its hard to
hope we are
over we are
we hear. I
summ, the
spots.
Mary

Karita,
I'll miss you so
Lucien. I will always
remember. Thanks for us Seniors
Call me during the
will go to the hot
love you,
Dawn
Your friend
Lucien Outer
I'll see you

Maria
Es una gran amiga. Yo nunca
conocí freshman year. Espero
Con Ti. Espero que
el mejor
el mejor
clases. Yo
next year.

Good girl
Toni Cotter
Your best friend since
our crib days.

To Rita
Well it was very
nice knowing you in
6th hour - I hope you have
a wonderful year & best
of luck in your future
Robert Allen

To LaRita
a sweet and nice
and crazy and
wild girl that I
met last year
Keep in touch love
(256-7569)

Yours
Christian
("Bad")
Sister Russum
2 Lons

LaRita:
What's up? How's life?
Are you going to keep all
your classes next year?
Have you found a real
house this year? Don't
push me to do anything
I don't want to do!
Remember I will be there
if you do!
Love
Your Friend
Sylvia

To Rita
Have a very nice summer
Enjoy yourself
Study hard
Smile
Laugh
Be happy
Love
Sandra
Bullock

To Rita
Have a very nice summer
Enjoy yourself
Study hard
Smile
Laugh
Be happy
Love
Sandra
Bullock

To Rita
Well it was very
nice knowing you in
6th hour - I hope you have
a wonderful year & best
of luck in your future
And I hope you pass the test
because I passed the test
Robert Allen

Dear Daddy,

Hi it is the end of the beginning of friendship I know but I'm sad but I'm happy to be going to the summer. Here you're going to have a lot of fun. Here you're going to have a lot of fun. Here you're going to have a lot of fun

The Centralian

Central High School
4525 North Central Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85012
Volume 28

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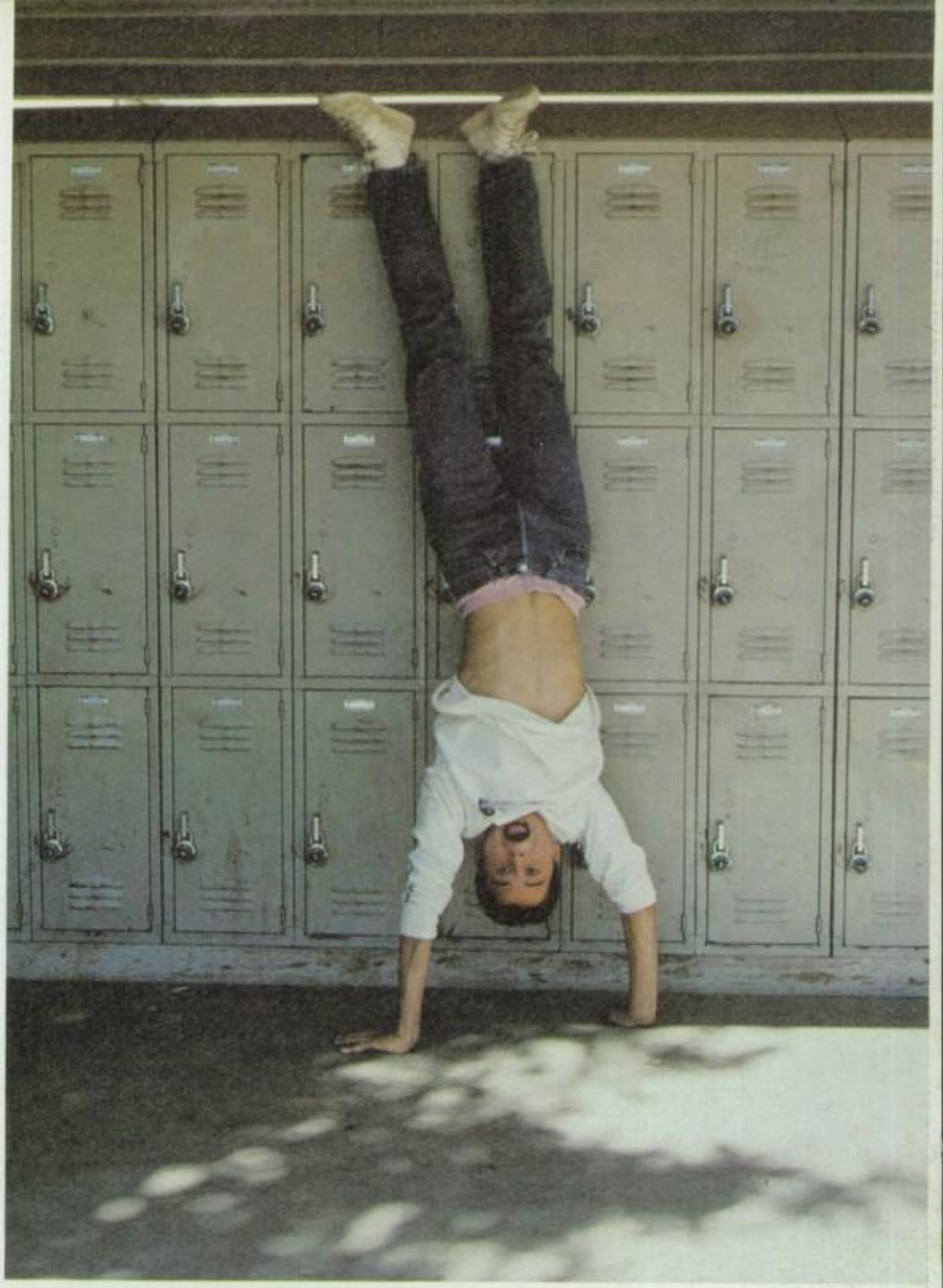
P.J. look at page 94

Jo Charita
A very sweet and nice girl I met last year. Remember the twinky in Mr. ~ Whatever his name is. Too bad I didn't have you in class this year. Have a fun summer. Don't let no one get you down. Its sloppy because I'm on the bus
Hanna Lei Bull '87

Individuals, yet one group

With another summer passing and another year to face, we eased ourselves back into the familiar flow of school life. We shared our summer experiences while opening our minds to the many opportunities that lay before us. Although many differences in race and culture separated us, we shared a common bond and united as one. We are all individuals, all unique, yet bound together by undefined ties of loyalty, pleasant associations, and friendships.

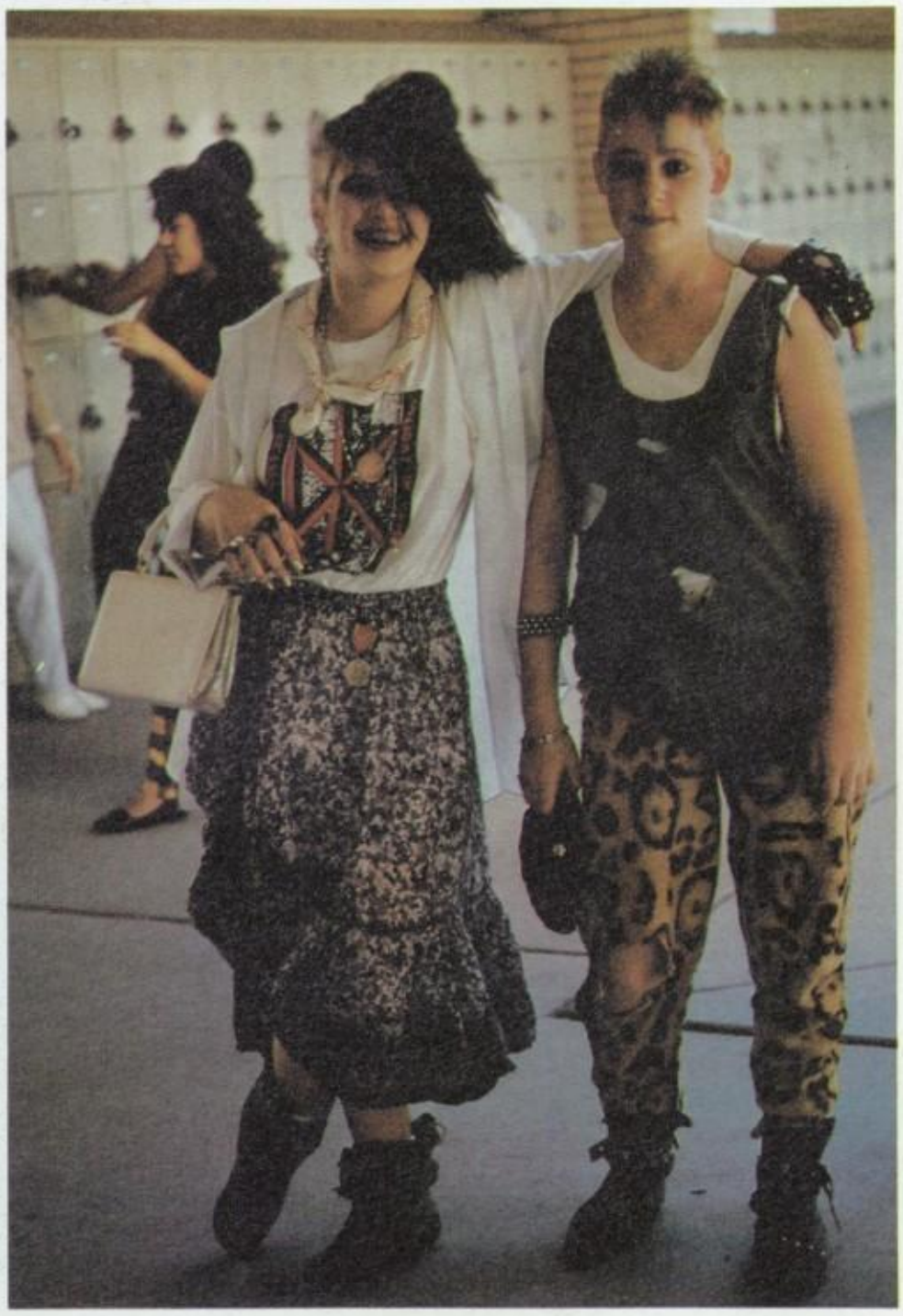


Pink boxers and all, Sophomore Corey Hauser shows a little personality, and breaks the daily routine of school life.

The quad provides a comfortable spot to rest for exchange students Mauricio Ochoa, Tonje Vik, and Bente Norbye, who come from Honduras and Norway.

The snack bar caters to all Central students, including Michelle Gardner, Amy Goldsmith, and Jenny Hill, who desire refreshments.

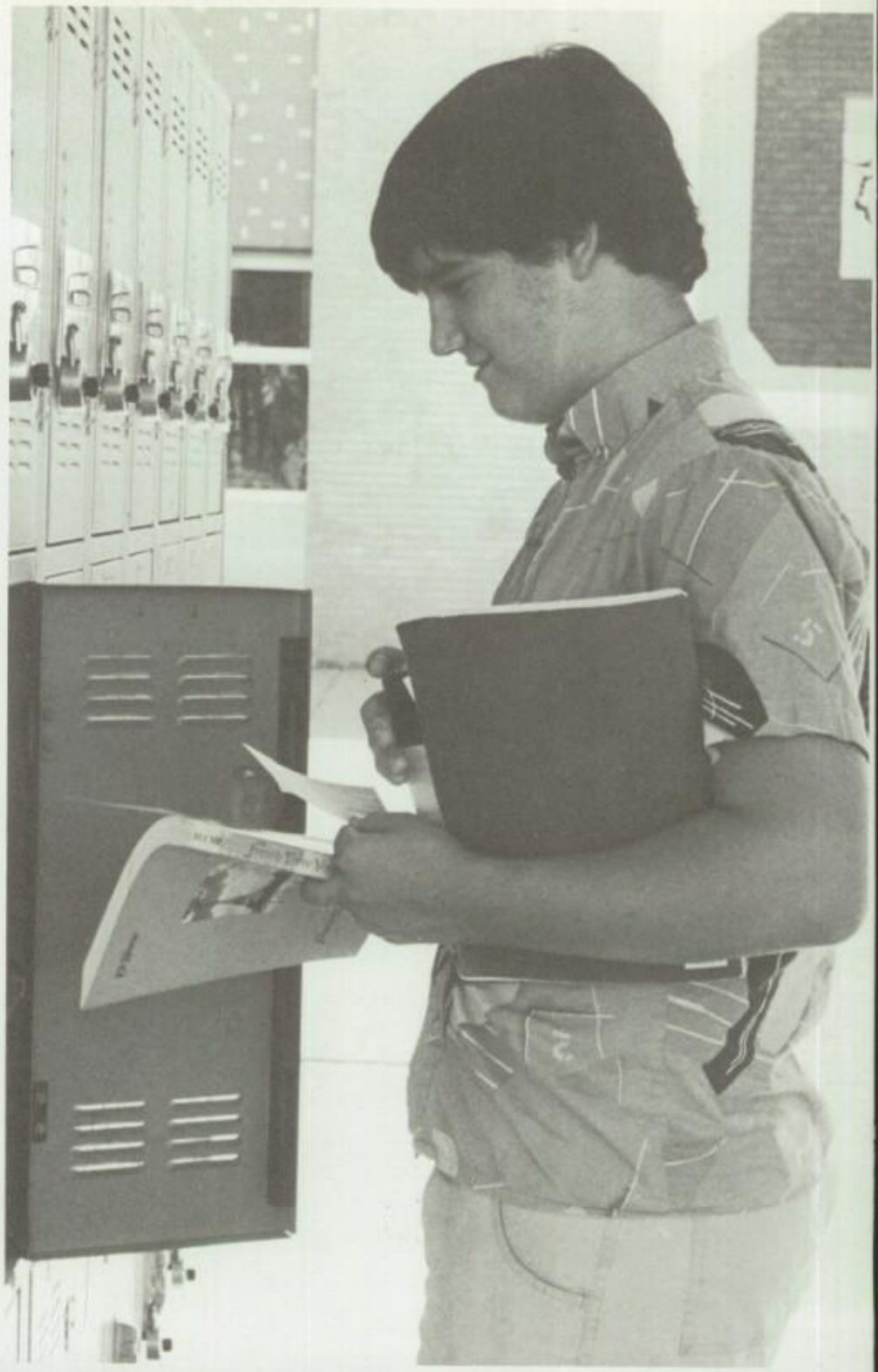
Showing individuality is no problem for Dawn Macgillevray and Heather Holbert, who display complete freedom of expression.

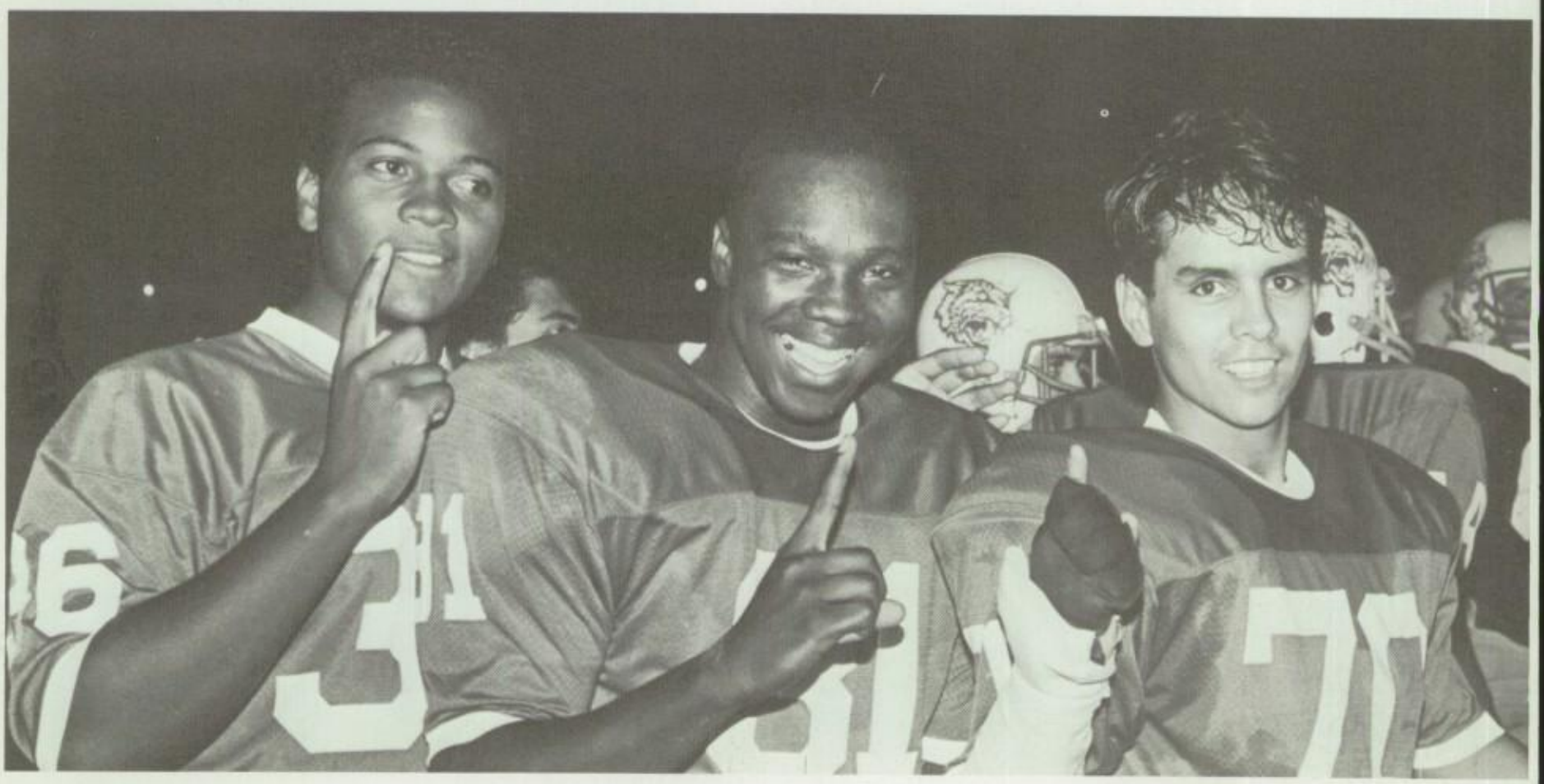


Juniors Cori Scheiner and Lexi Mallas take a moment between classes to show their friendship.

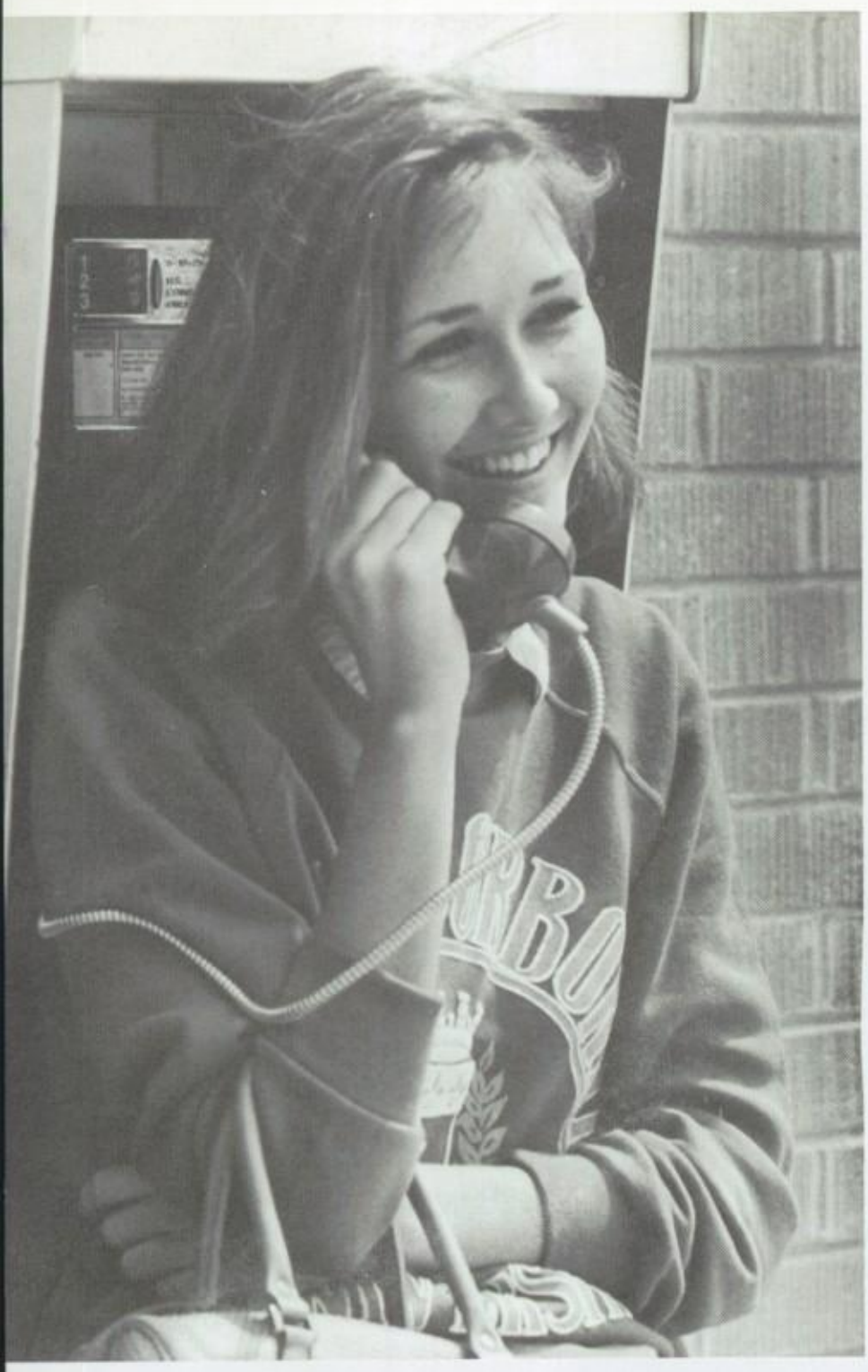
During Homecoming week Andy Beresford reveals a hidden side of his personality.

Between classes Dan Grainek, a fourth-year French student, retrieves his French book while leaving the others.

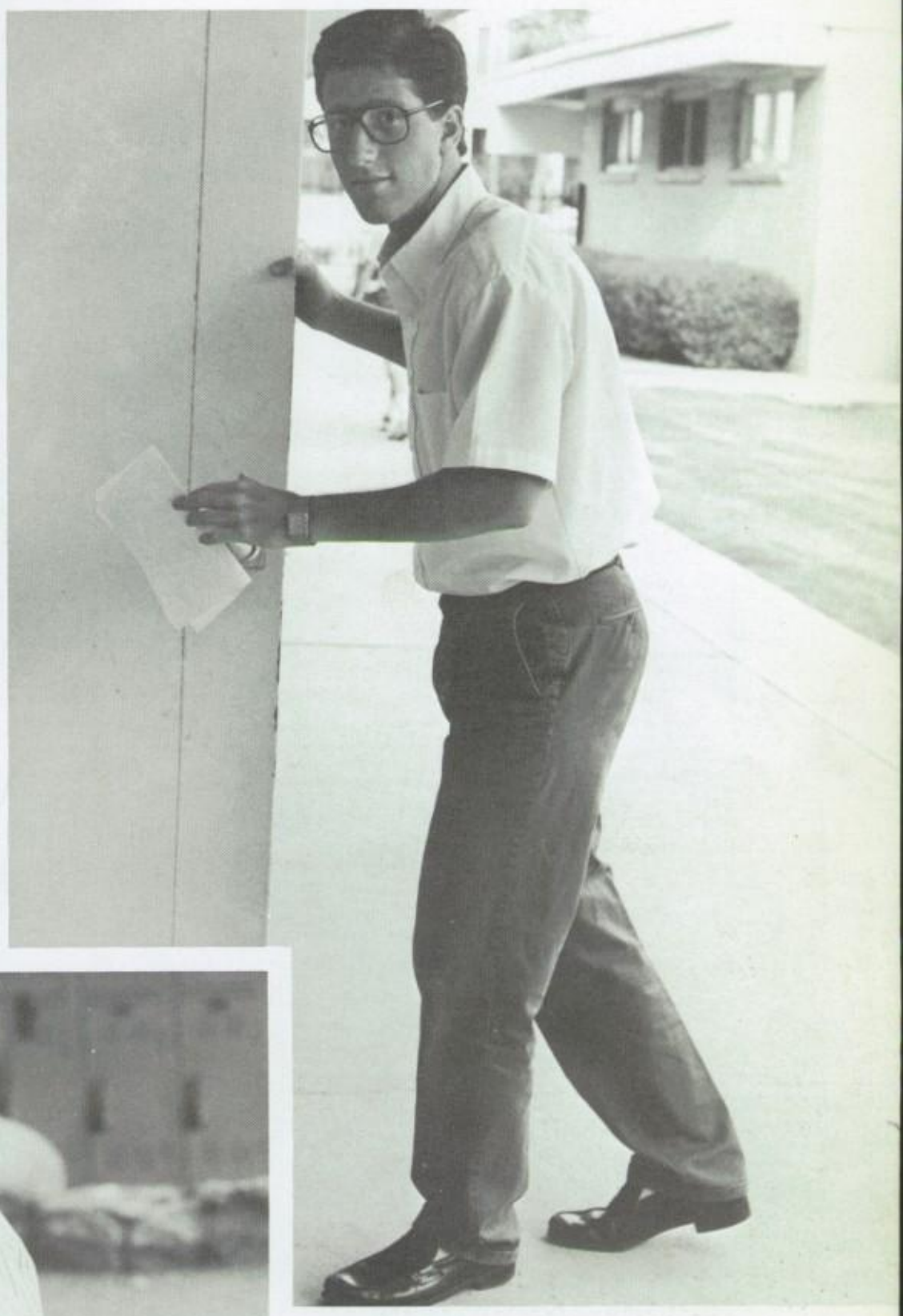




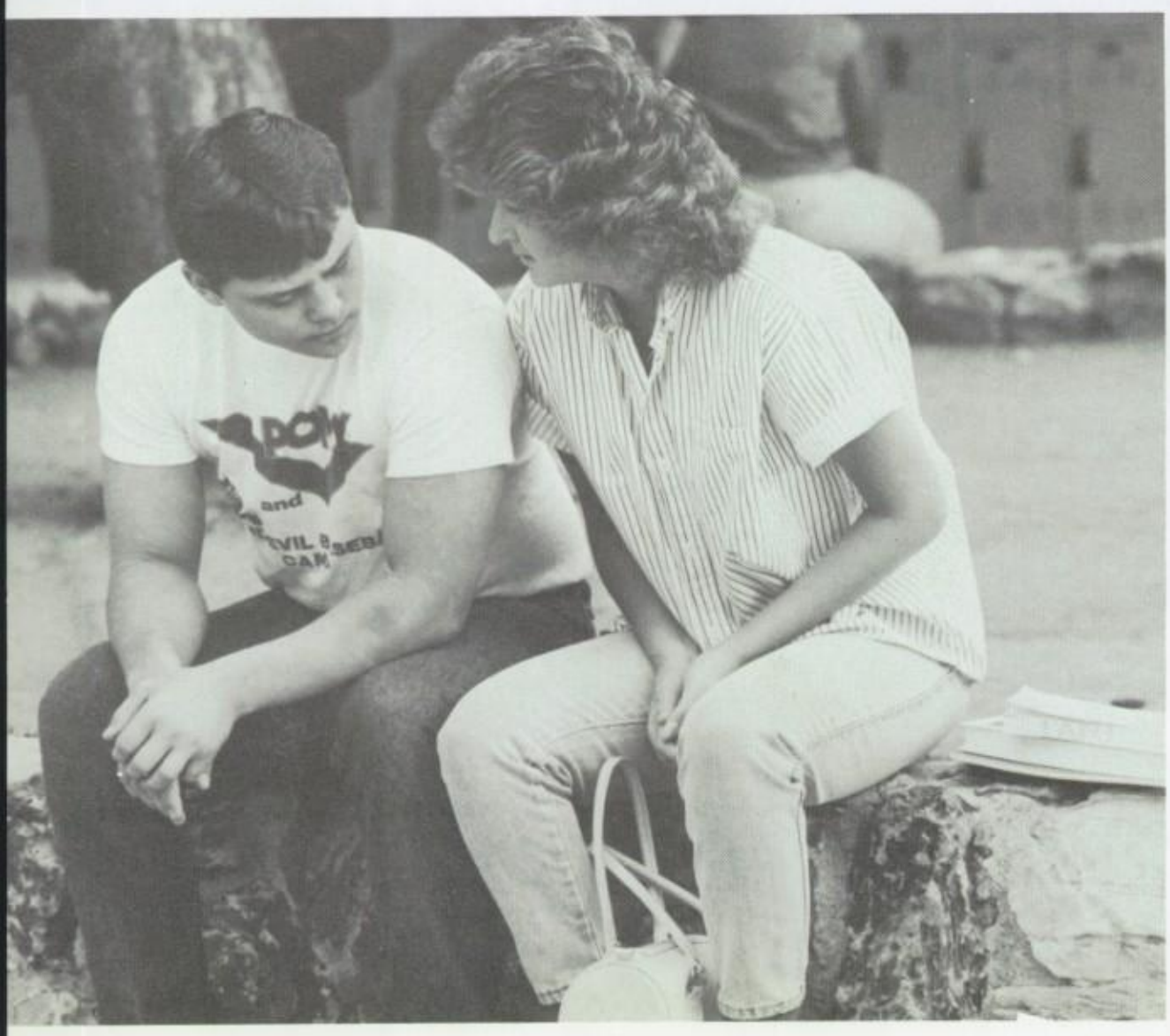
Though in the midst of a not-so-successful season, Bobcats Perry Smith, James Byrd, and Felipe Retana continue to show their pride in Central.



Helen Archer makes a leisurely phone call from one of three student phones on campus.

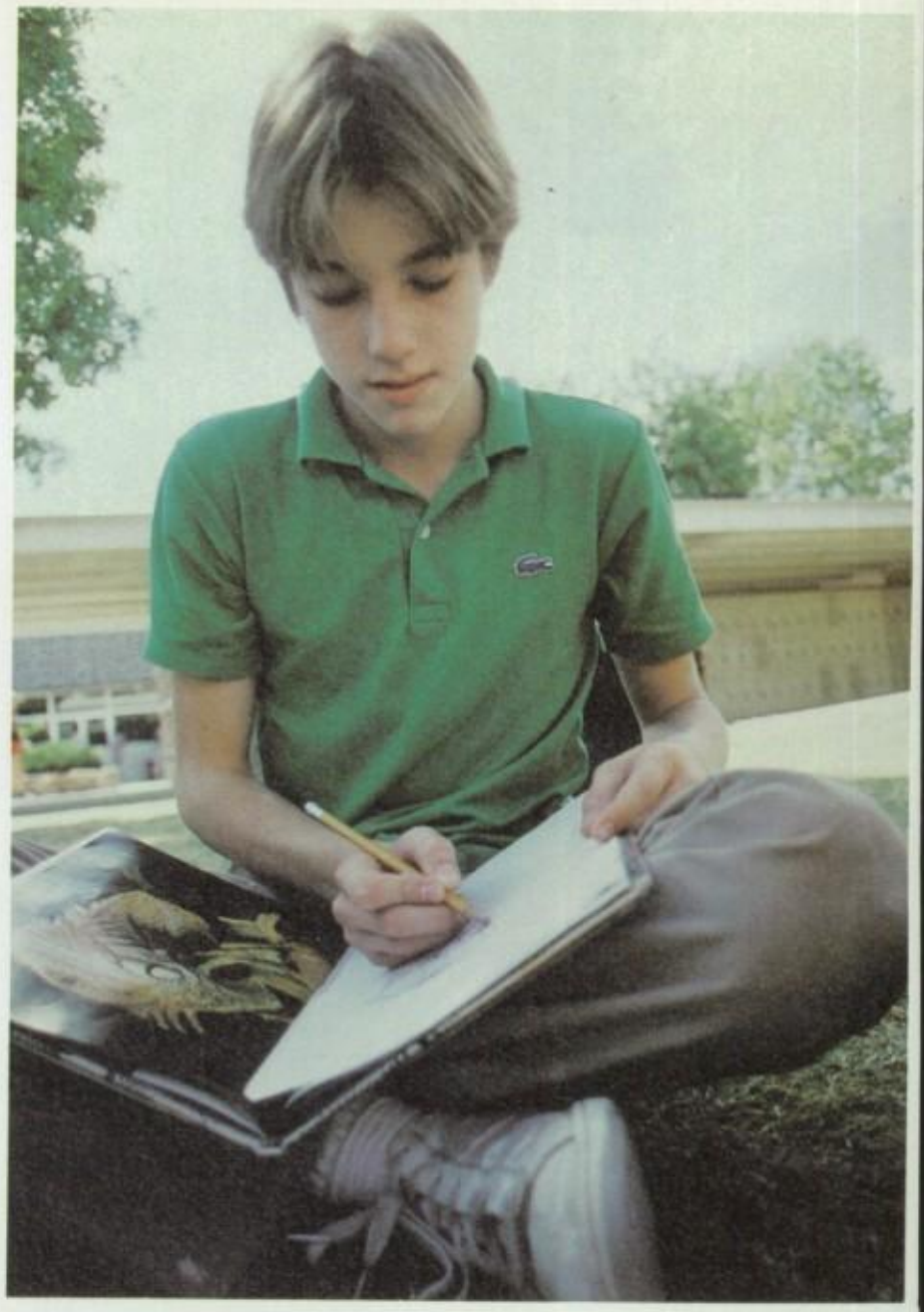


Always on the go, NHS President John Duty rushes to his next class.



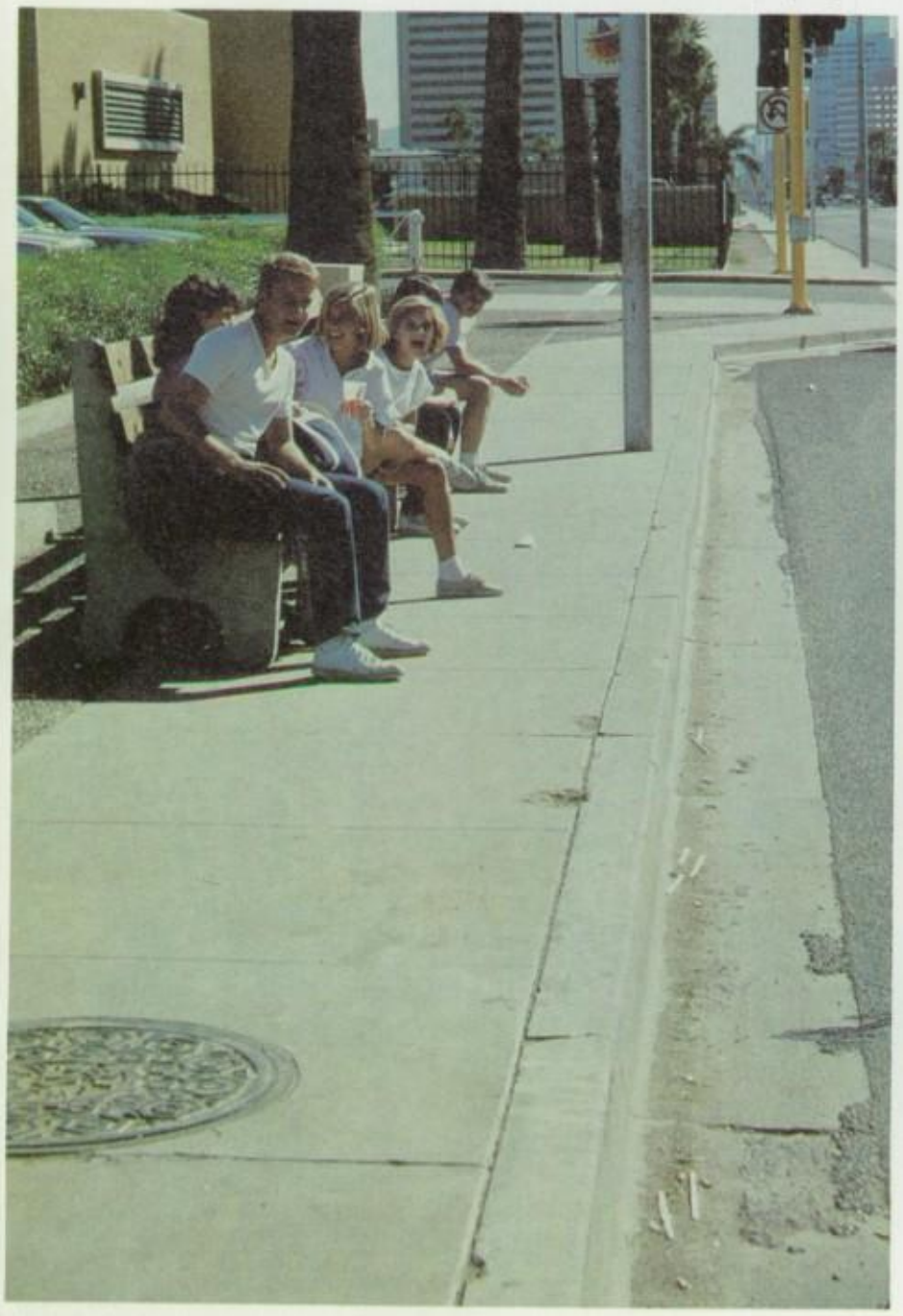
Seniors Tom Jeffries and Lani Meeks use a little spare time to chat.

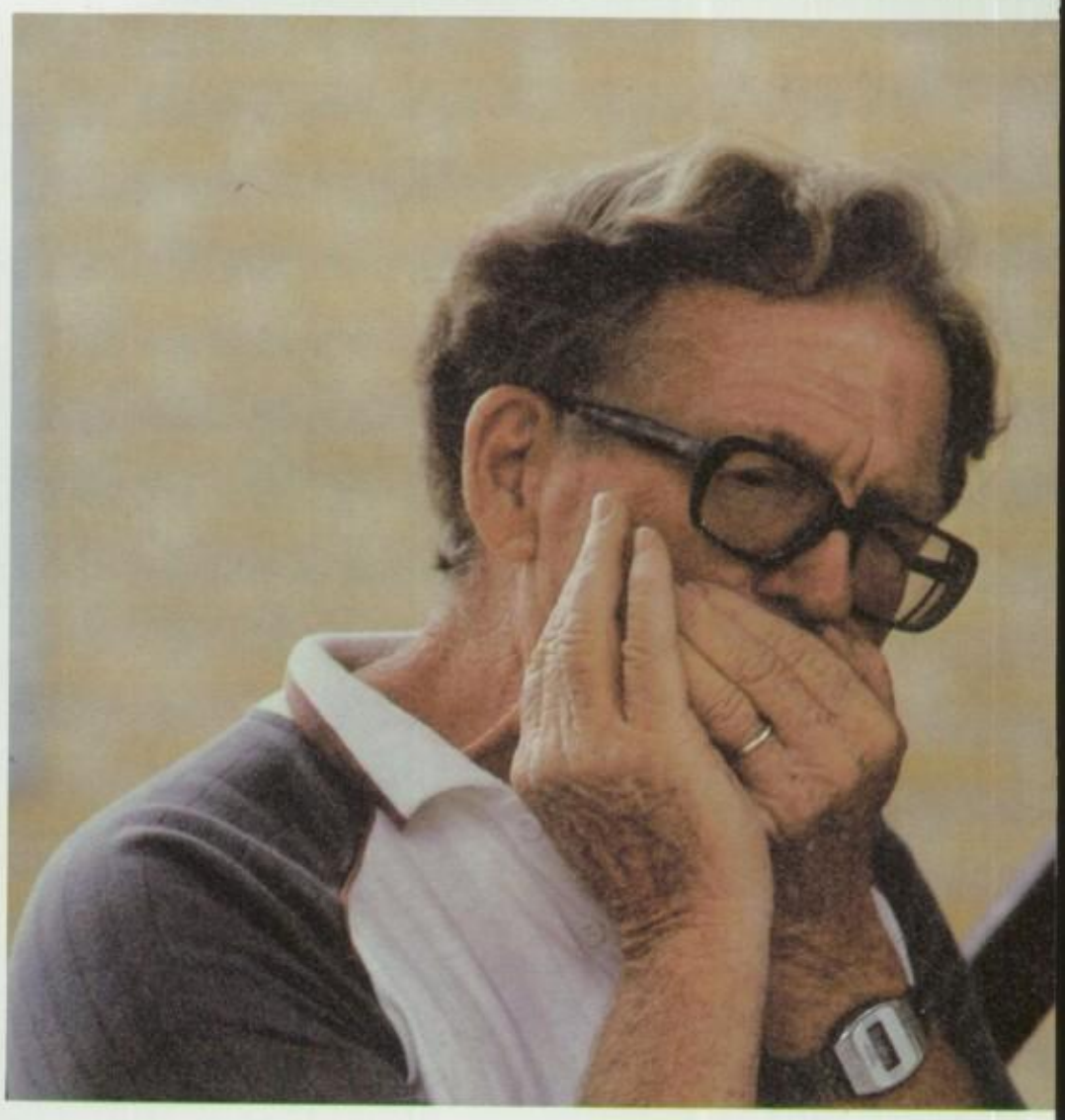
For many of us, friendships and good times made the year a memorable one. We talked with friends before school and after school, and we socialized through various activities. When the bell rang and the class ended, it was time for us to play jokes, laugh, and plan for the next exciting, relaxing weekend. We had to balance the academic work with friendships and good times to keep us healthy and happy.



Drawing a picture while sitting in the quad, Shane Henson further develops his talent.

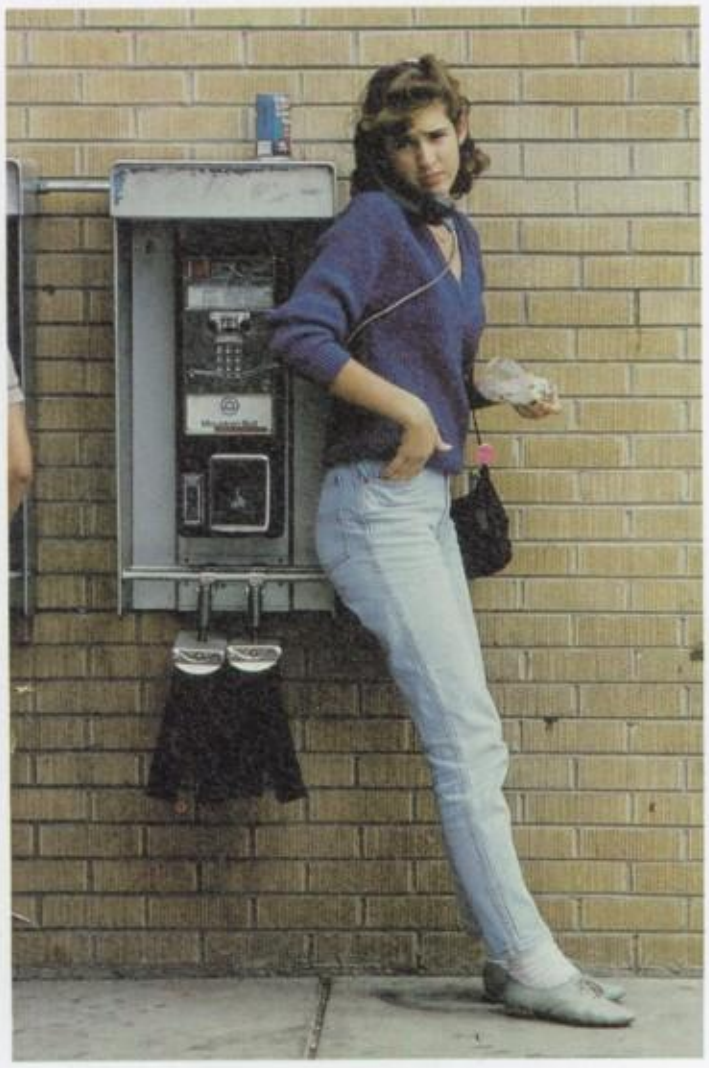
Being a highly diverse school, Central has many talented people. Mr. Shook shows off his talents, playing the harmonica.





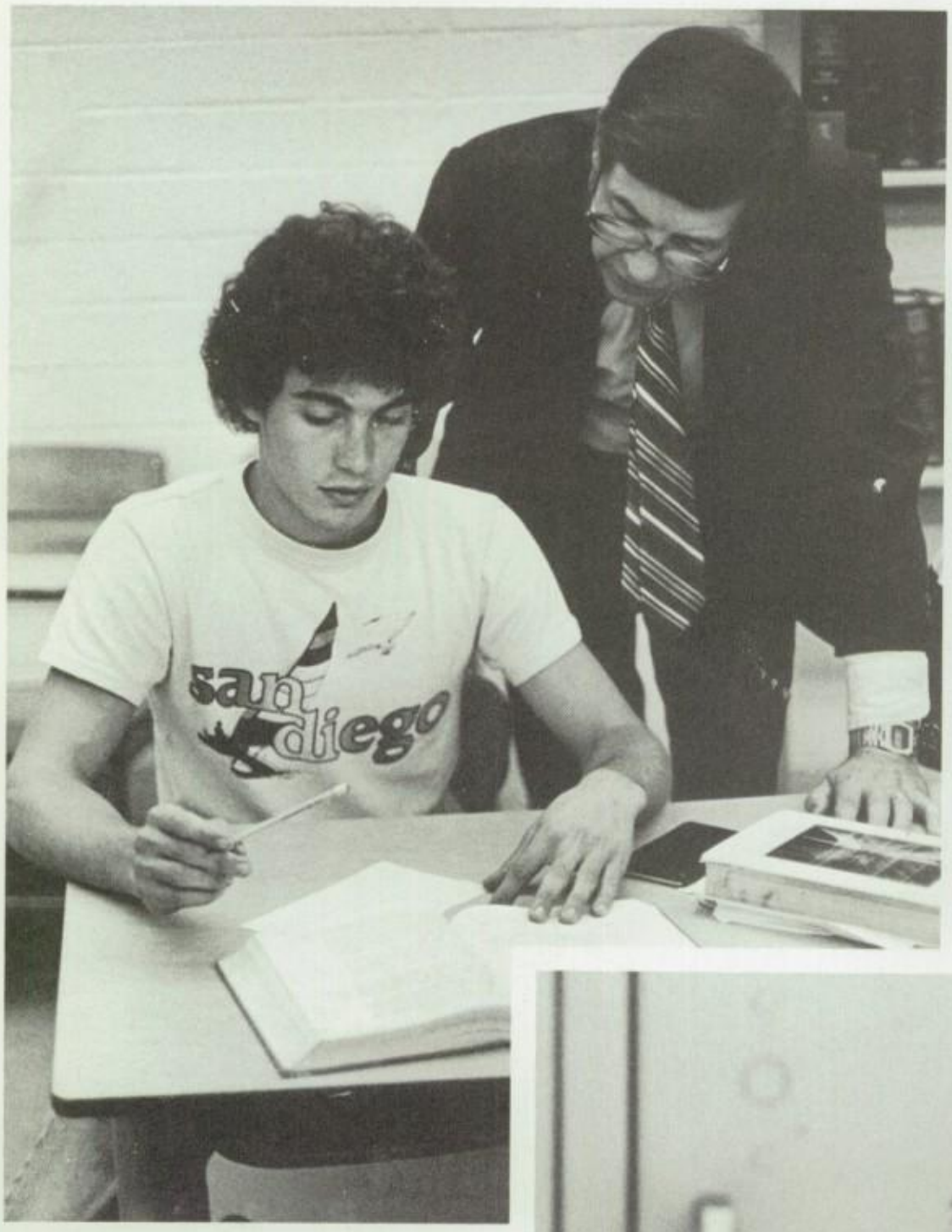
Waiting for the Central Avenue bus is part of most students' lives before and after school.

Occupying themselves after school, Obed Arvizo and his opponent play a competitive game of handball.



While others leave campus for lunch, some choose to talk with friends on the telephone.

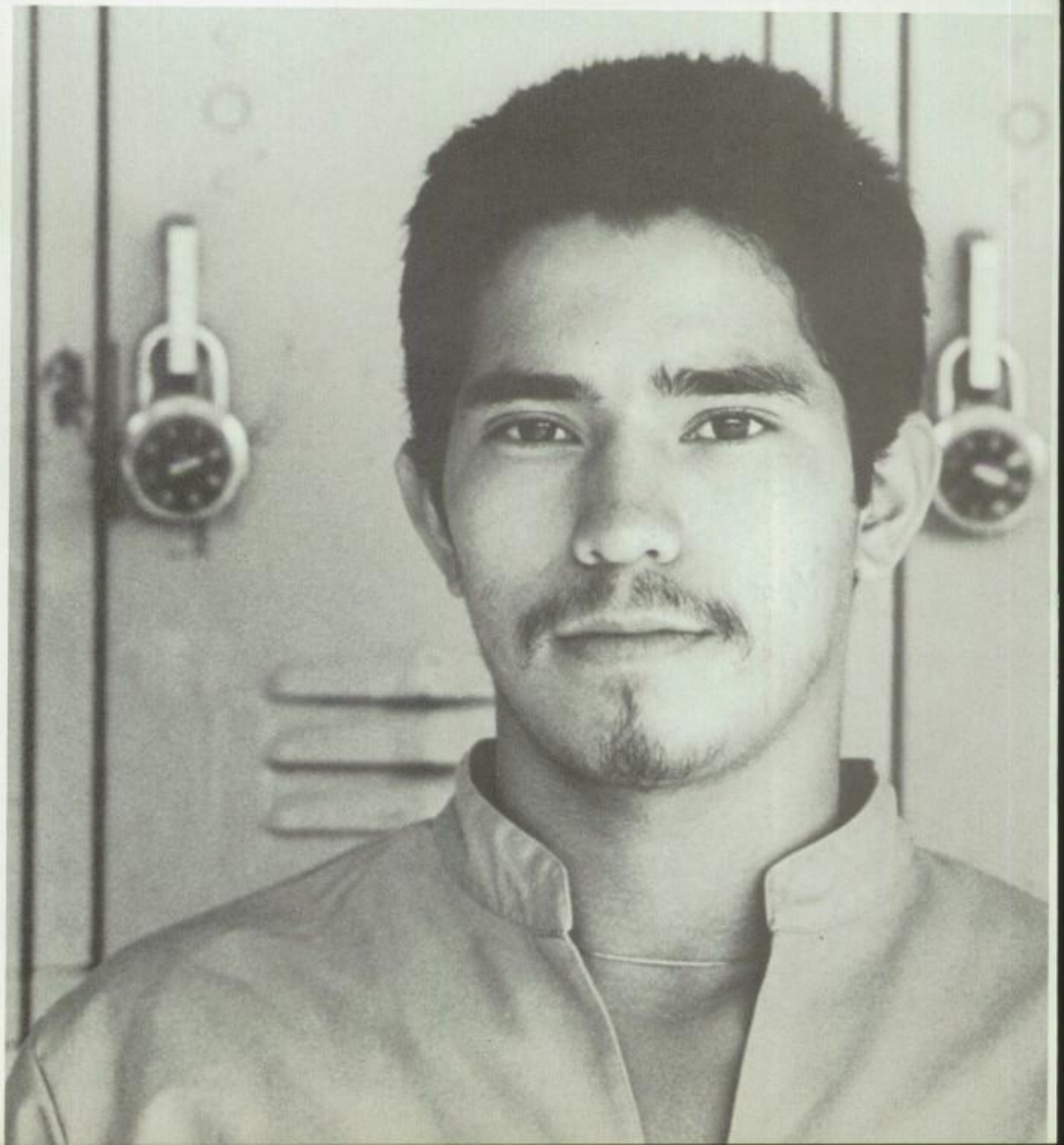
Hey baby I'm hot
and horny, Hayta
Yo baby It's time
to make love in
your room again
love
SAMES
Byrd
K.I.T.
(264-8764)



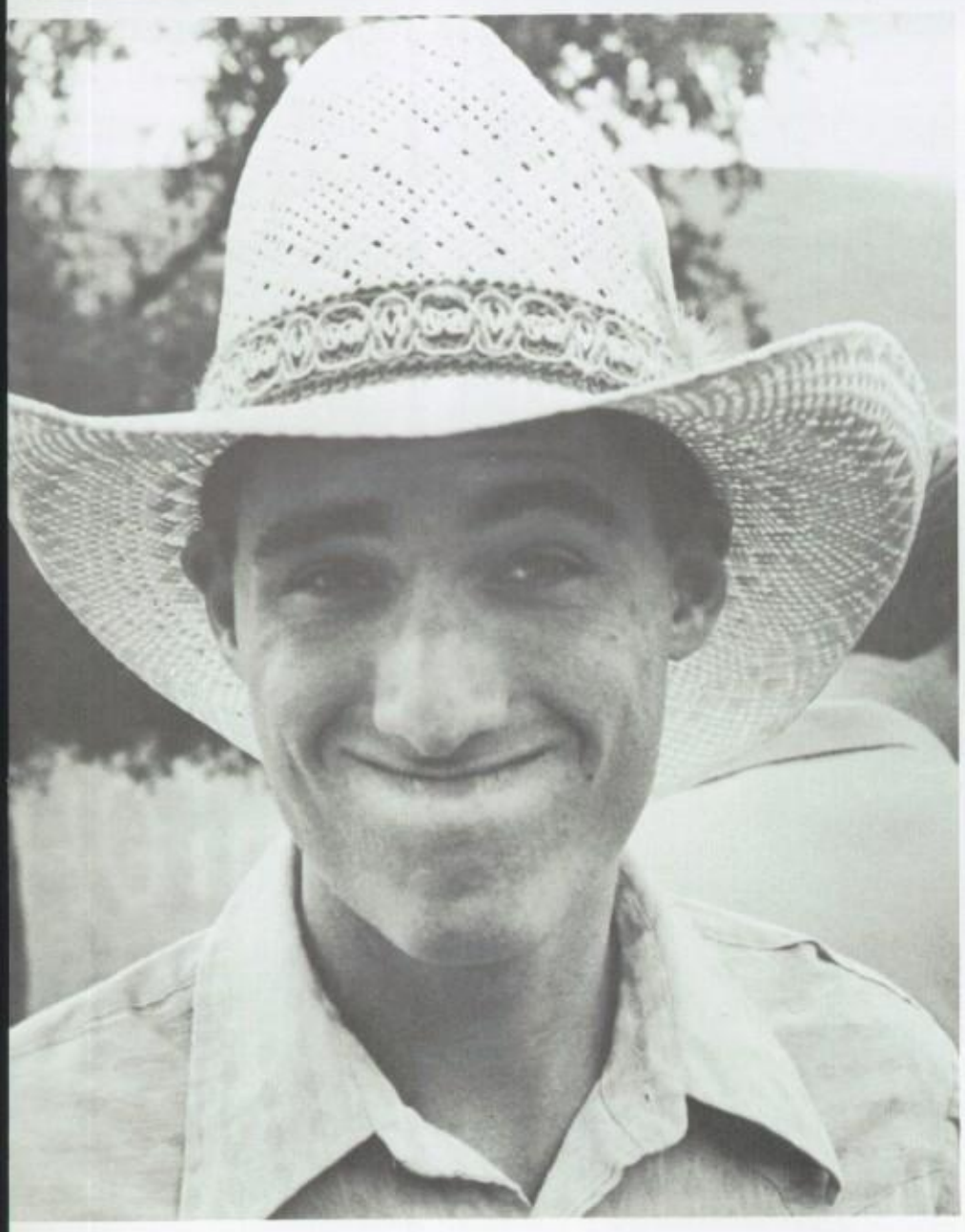
Business teacher, Mr. Sordahl gives a few helpful hints to Senior Mark Payne.

Sandra Simpkin, the Central Bobcat for 1985-1986, takes a breather after a strenuous routine.

With an angry yet contented look on his face, Joe de la Rosa stops cooperatively to pose.



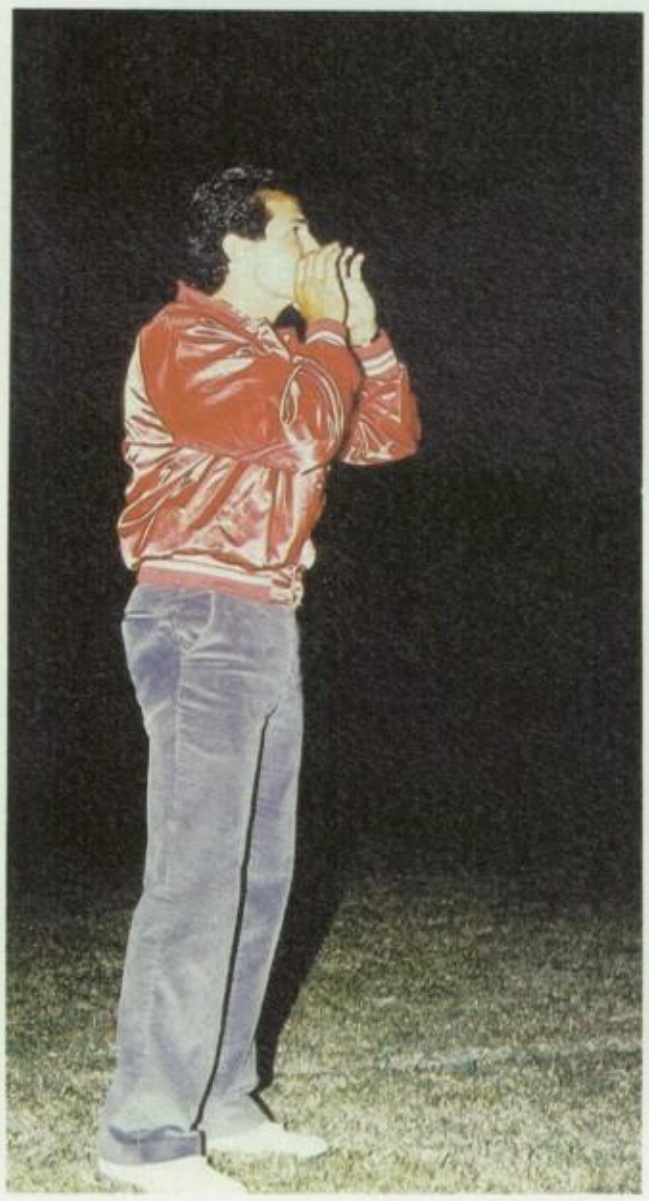
Smiling Steve Portnoy shows his spirit by dressing up for "60's Day."



With an eager, open mind, Junior Tomika Smalls gives her attention to Mr. Hart during physics class.

"A pinch is all it takes," says Mike Goldman, who seems to have taken more than his share. Mike donned his cowboy garb for Western Day in October.

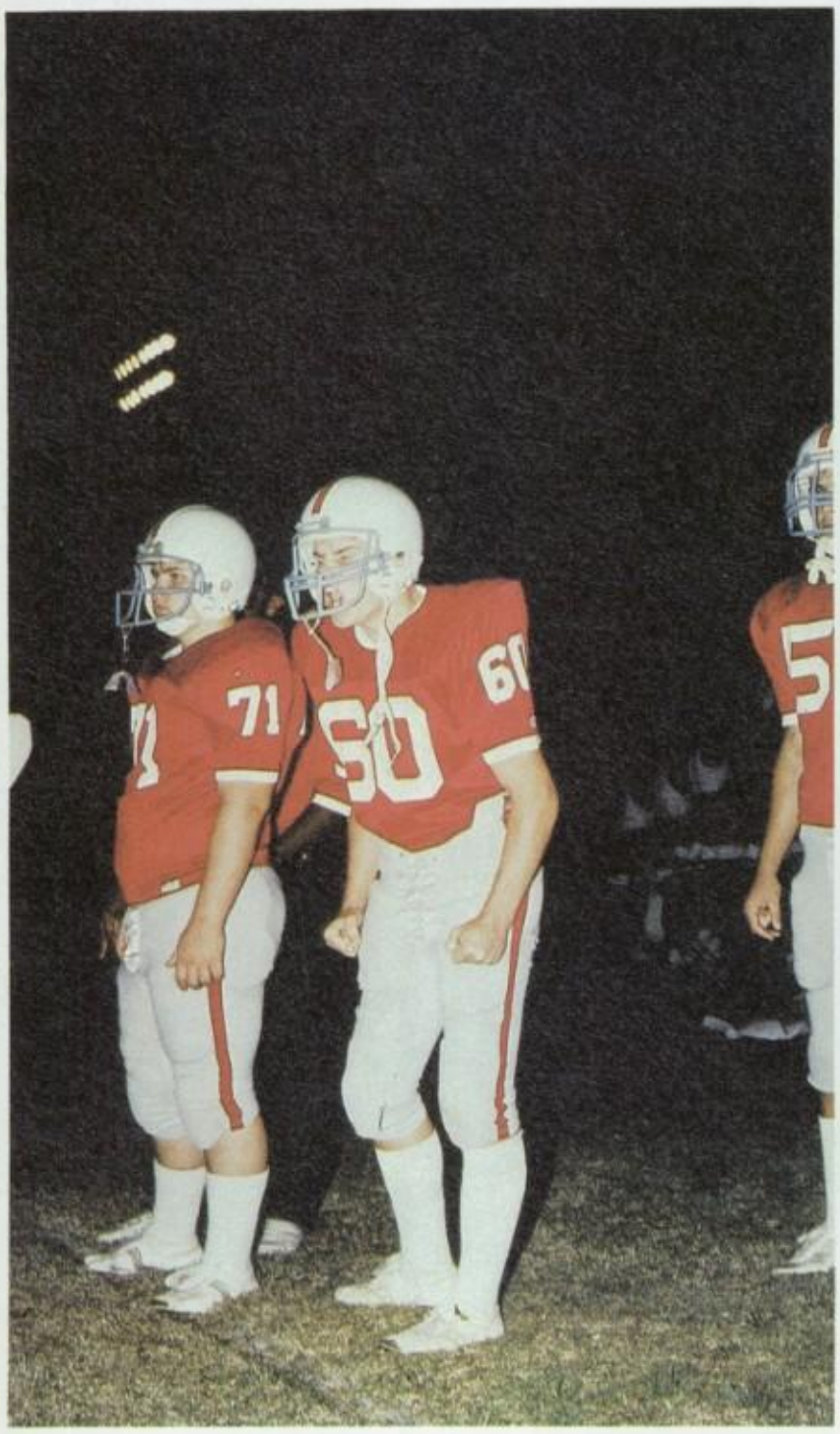
Being in the Band not only meant rising early to practice, but also attending all of the games and playing during halftime - as these flutist have found out.

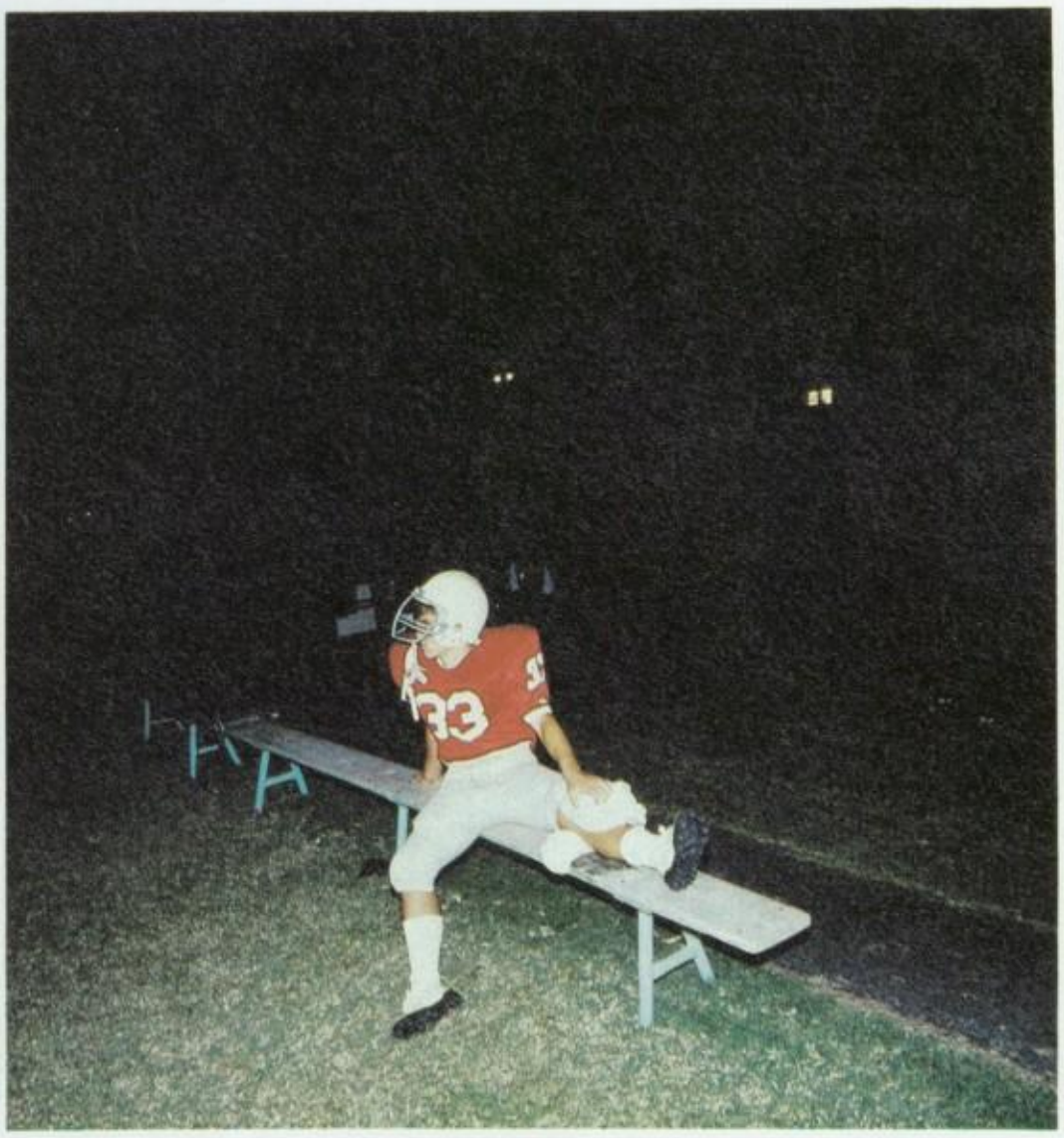


After a victorious game, the Pom, Cheerleaders, and Bobcat excitedly pose for the camera.

Coach Fonseca urges the Central Football team on by yelling suggestions for plays.

Cheering on the football team, some spirited Bobcats sing chants of encouragement.

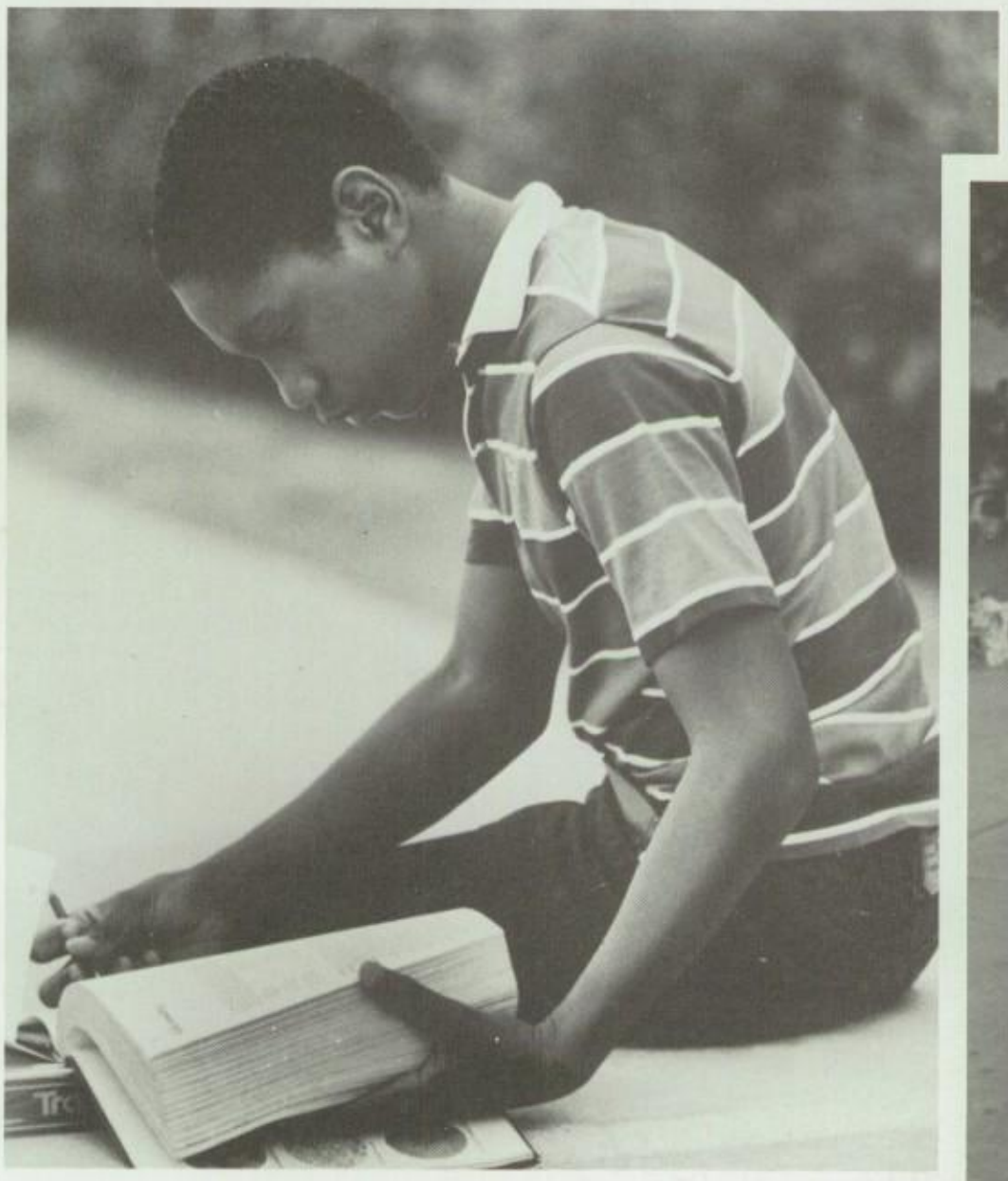




Chad Unrein looks on wishing that he could continue to play in the rest of the game.

Giving support to his fellow teammates, John Cornell urges them on.

Wearing Greek type garments, Student Body President Gregg Levine tries to get students to participate in Homecoming Week activities.



During the Homecoming Assembly Sophomore Tim Eckstein announces the events — which included a ceremony to awaken the Bobcat.

One of the many lunchtime activities that students participated in was hacky sack, as shown here by Jim Morrison.

Eager to explore the world of science, a Central student diligently does his Biology assignment.

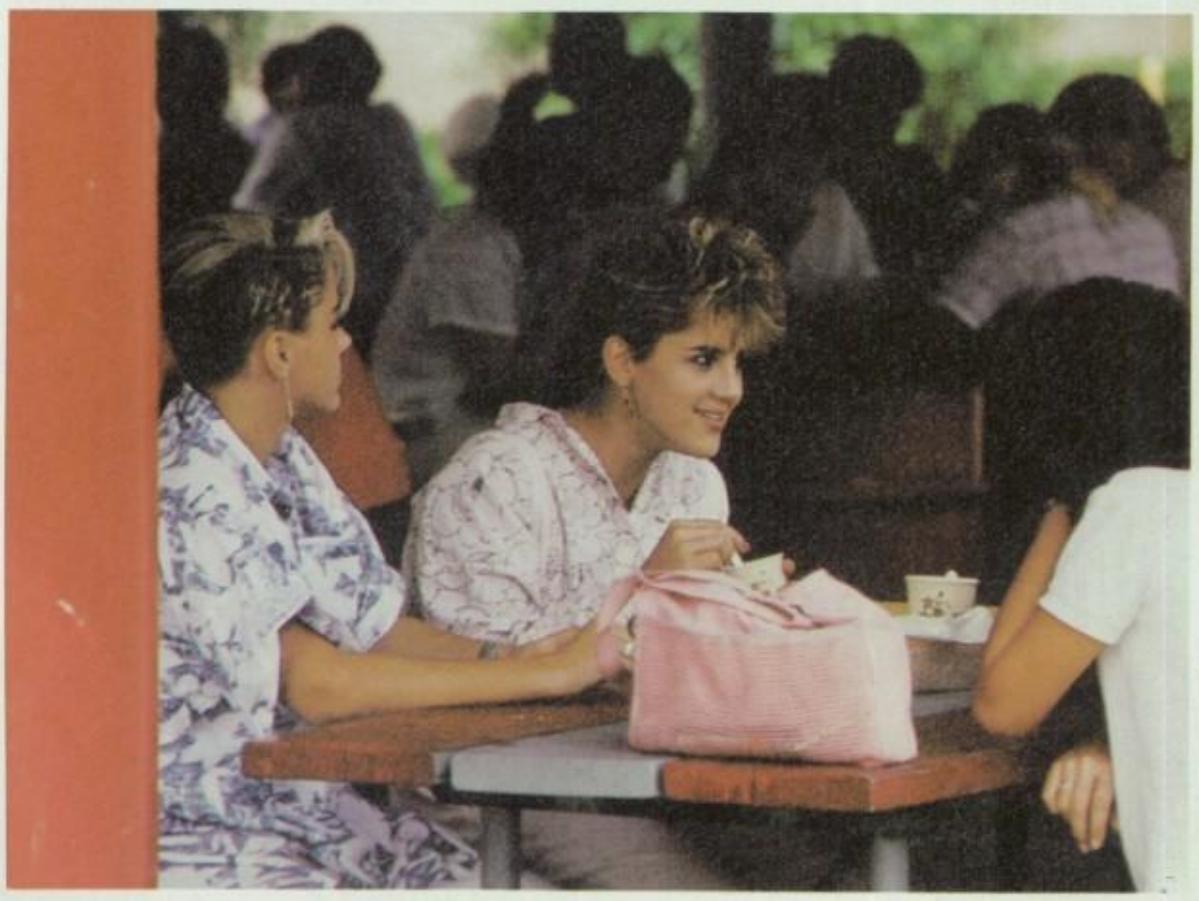
One of the many responsibilities of being on the Pomline was to raise spirit at the assemblies. Stacy Lowe helps to do this by dancing.

Before school Shanon Miller reads a fashion magazine to catch up on the latest fashion trends.

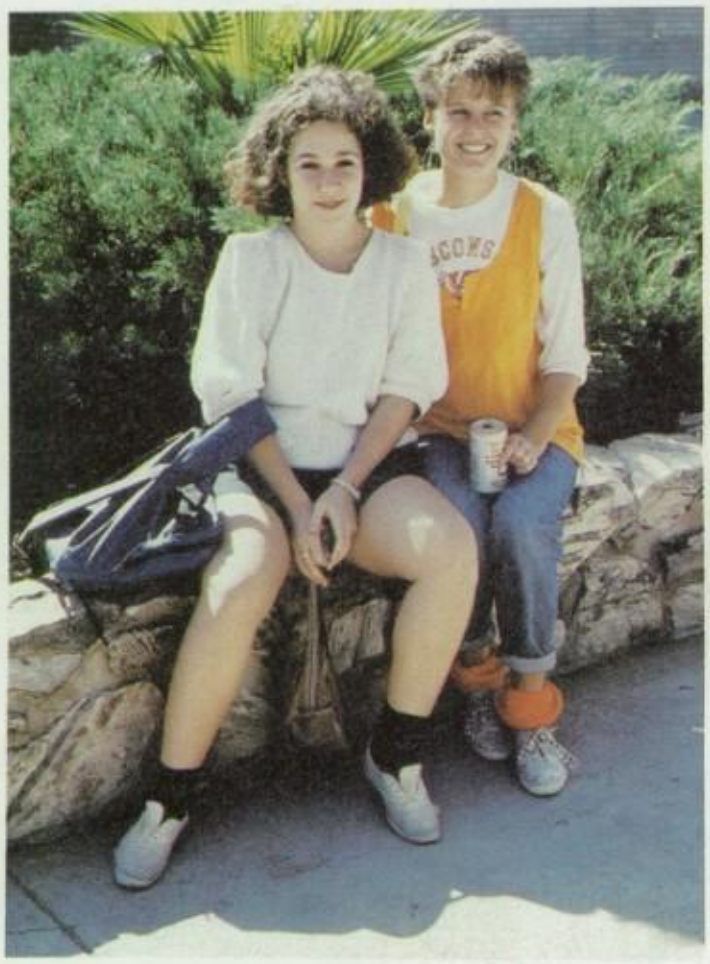
Doing his reading assignment is one way that Edwardo Gonzales learns about today's people.

We entered the new year striving to make it the best possible. The football team did not finish 9-2 as it had done the year before, but the players and coaches of our many teams put forth their best effort in every athletic encounter. In the classroom some of us did our homework while some didn't, some of us studied for tests and others "blew them off". Fortunately when the grades were recorded we usually fared well.

Seniors Josh Berger and Mike Rozar take a moment to help "decorate" a $50 addition to the north parking lot.

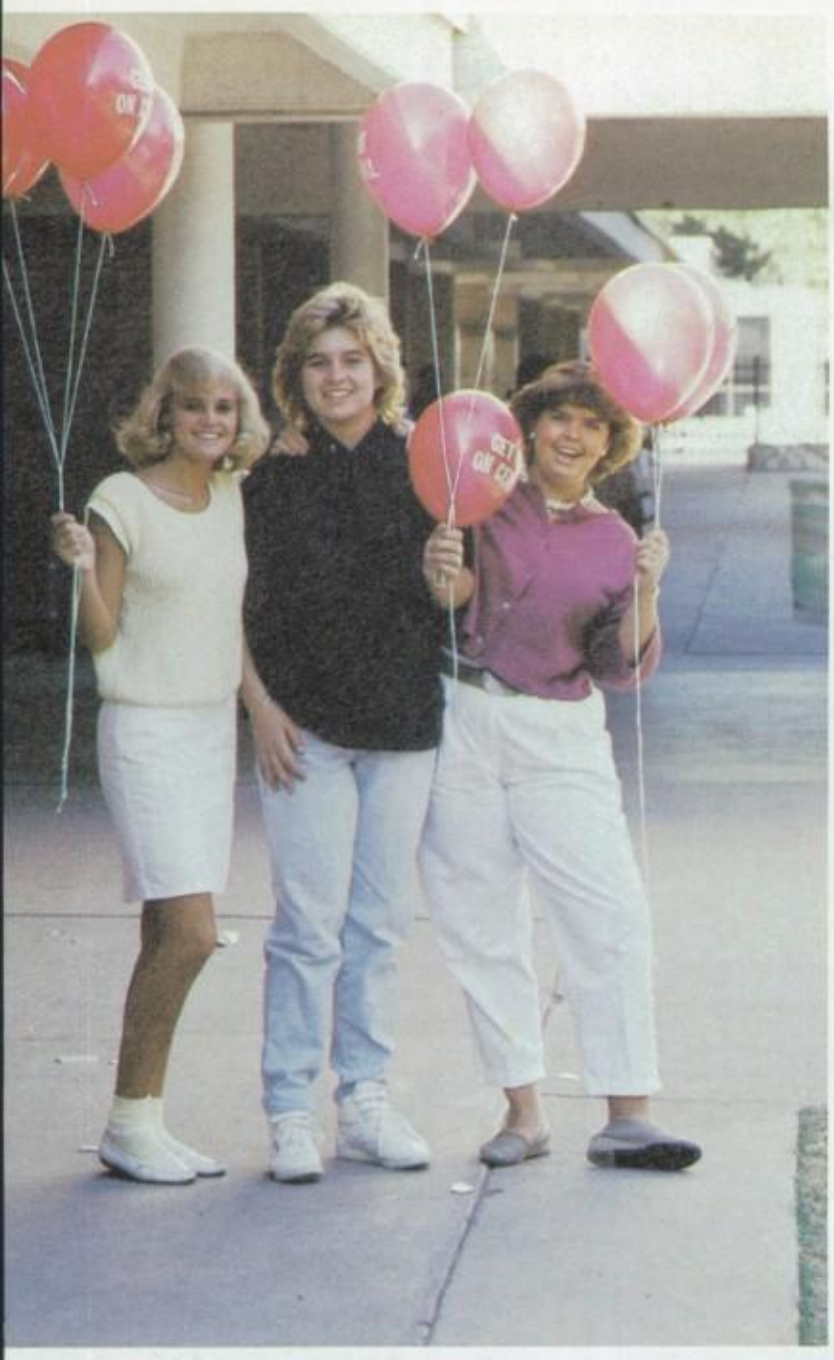


Like many others, Erica and Erin O'Neil use their lunch to period relax and talk with friends.



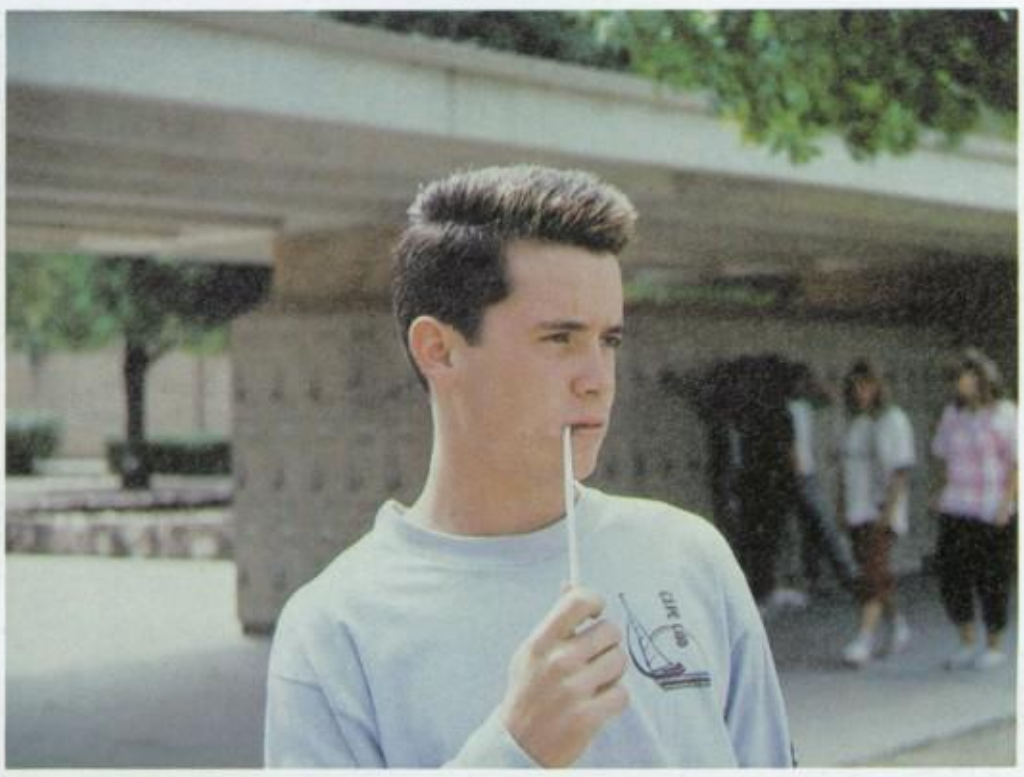
Using their leisure time to sit down and relax for a moment, Erica Aeed and Annemieke Zondervan prepare to head back to class.

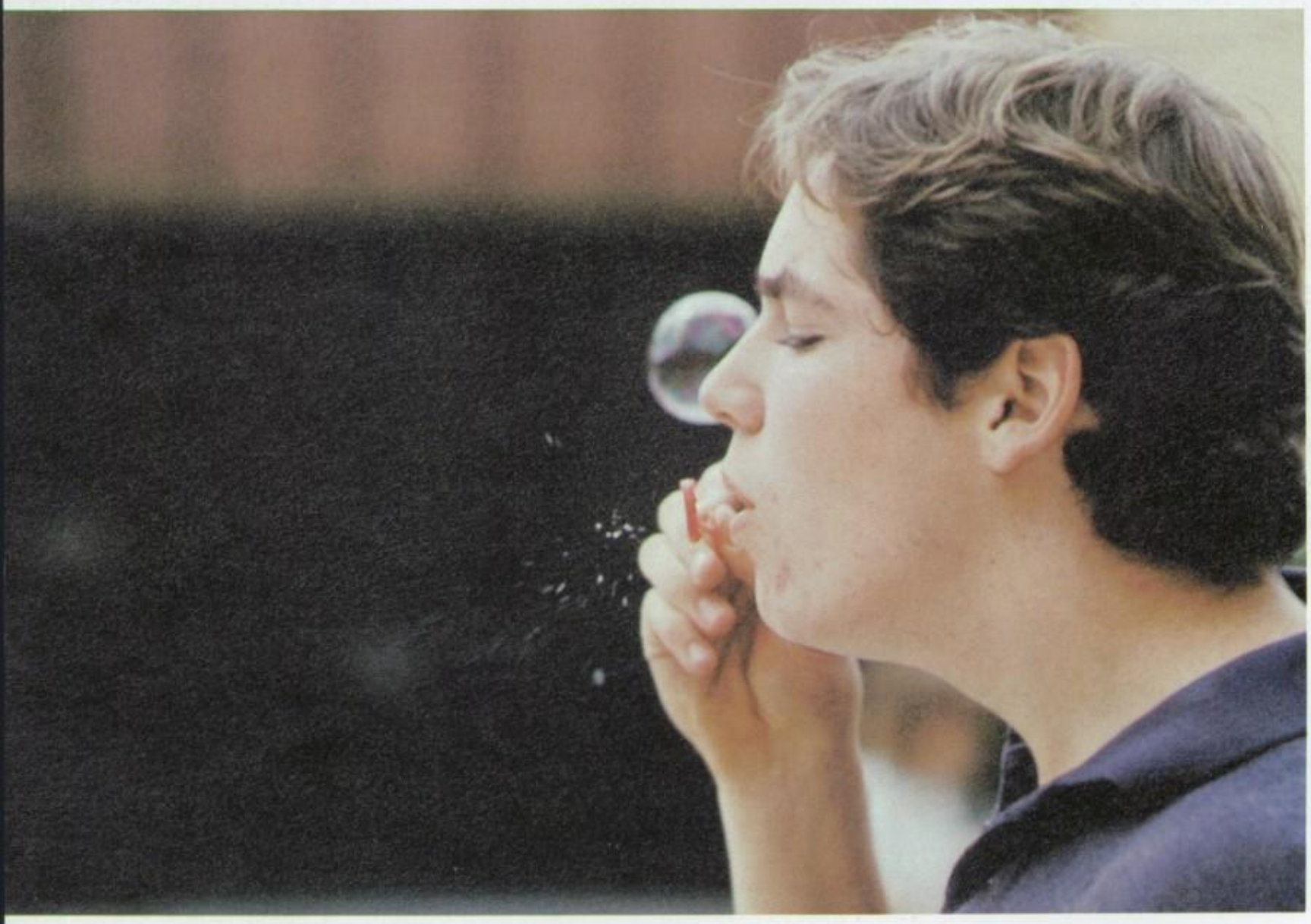
Though prohibited, these four students from Carl Hayden make a quick stop at Central to see "what's up."



Stopping for a moment, DECA members Colleen Gannon, Lauren Browing, and Teresa Nickolich show off their items for sale.

Chewing on straws was a popular habit for many, as demonstrated by Danny Marting, who waits for his classmates during lunch.



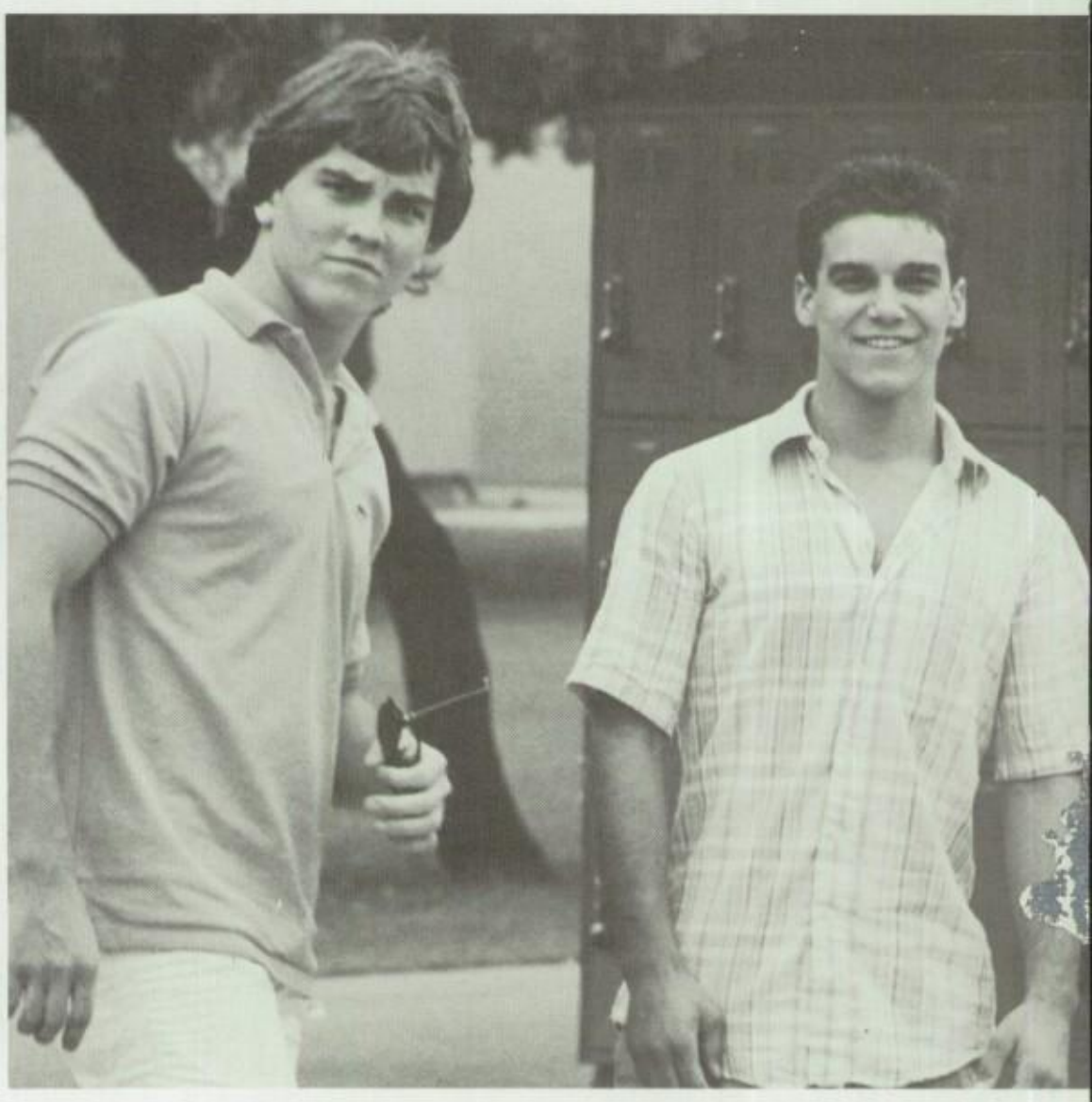


Perhaps bringing back memories from years ago, Jason Hall indulges in a once favorite pastime — blowing bubbles.

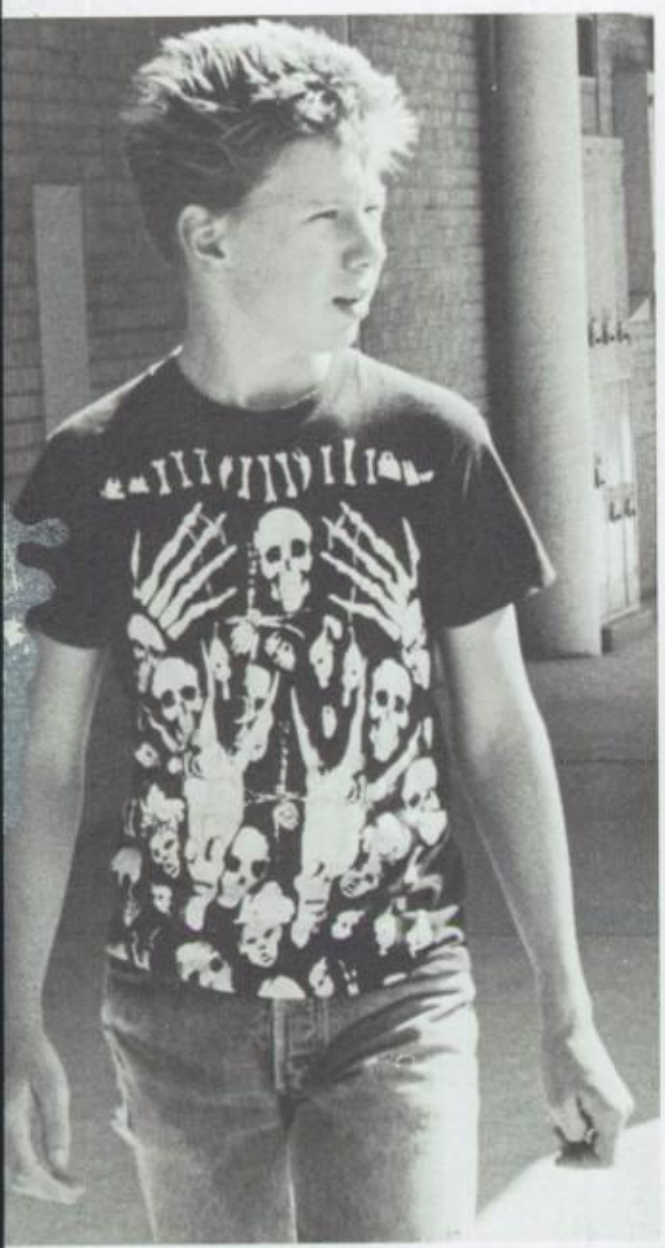
Whether we won or lost, passed or failed, completed our homework or let it slide by, we never lost our ability to interact with one another and enjoy each other's company. We defined our own identities while opening ourselves to new ideas and cultures. We were individuals, yet we enjoyed being a part of a larger group — the student body of Central High School.

Waiting patiently for class to resume, Sarah Case and Kathryn Snavely sit on the planters outside the cafeteria.

Seniors Betsy Usher and Marlene Zinky have developed a great friendship from their four years of going to Central together.

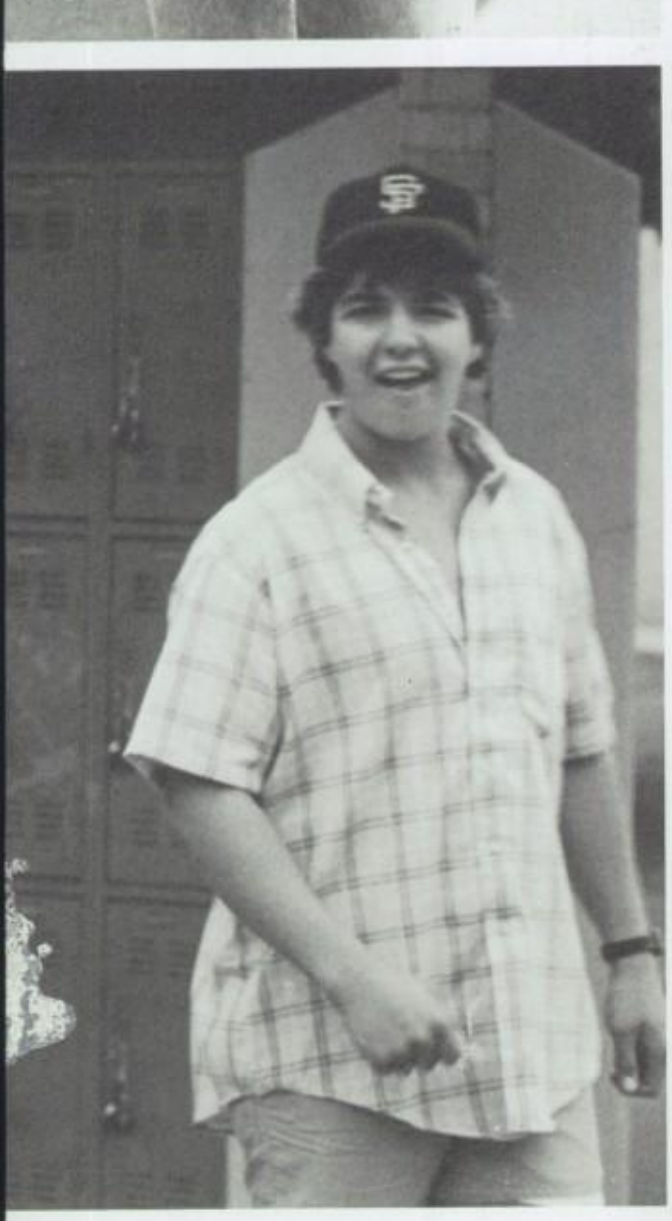


Clay Isbell, Jamie Itule, and Juan Celaya chat with friends while waiting for school to begin.



T-shirts are often a way to express ones' outlook on life.

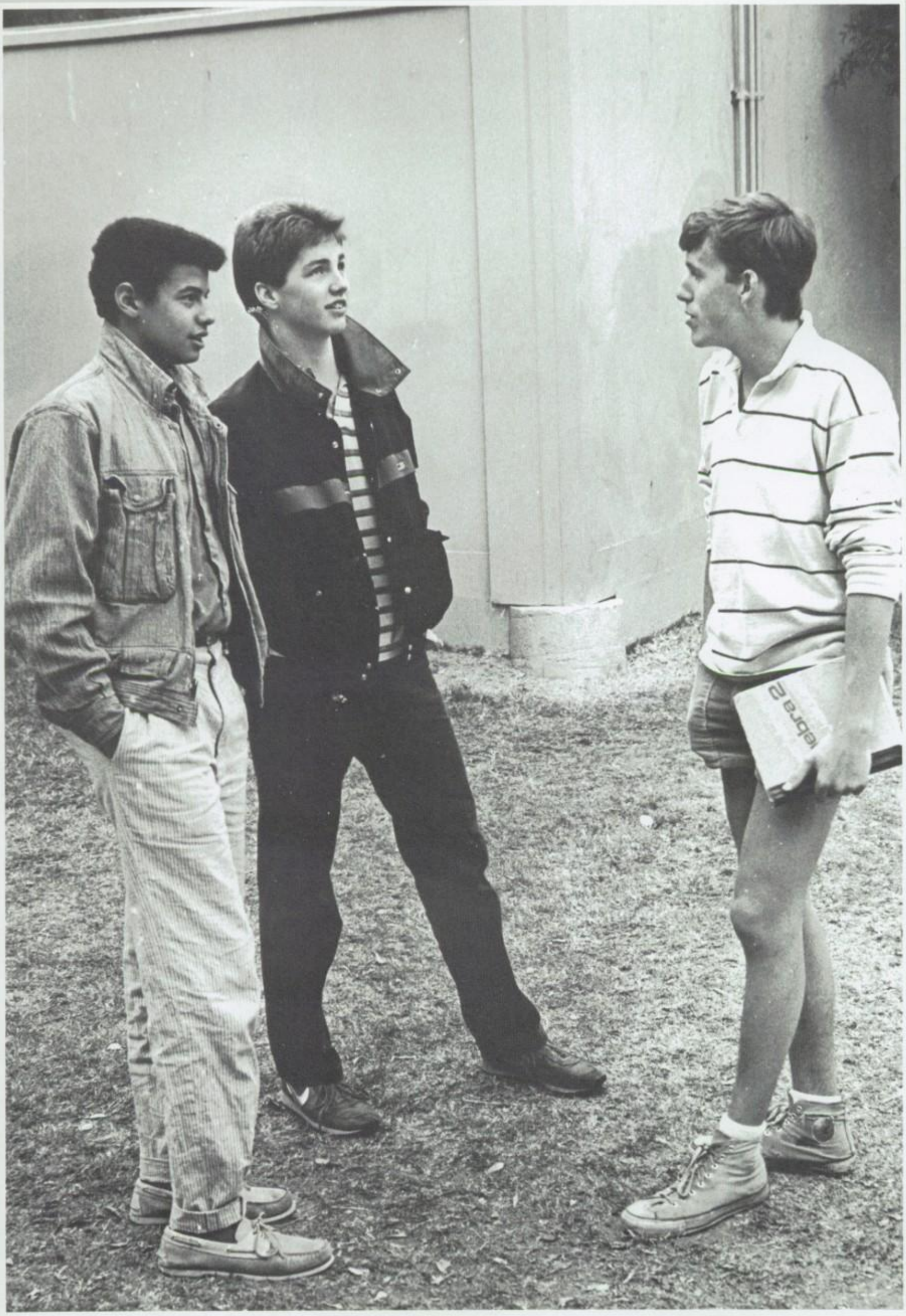
One of the many aspects of going to school is making friends as Kevin Hagan, Dena Pappas, and Shannon Lawson have found out.



Lori Work, Amy Orkild, and Jeanette Wrazen are all smiles during their lunch hour.

This whole page is reserved.

STUDENT LIFE
STUDENT LIFE
STUDENT LIFE



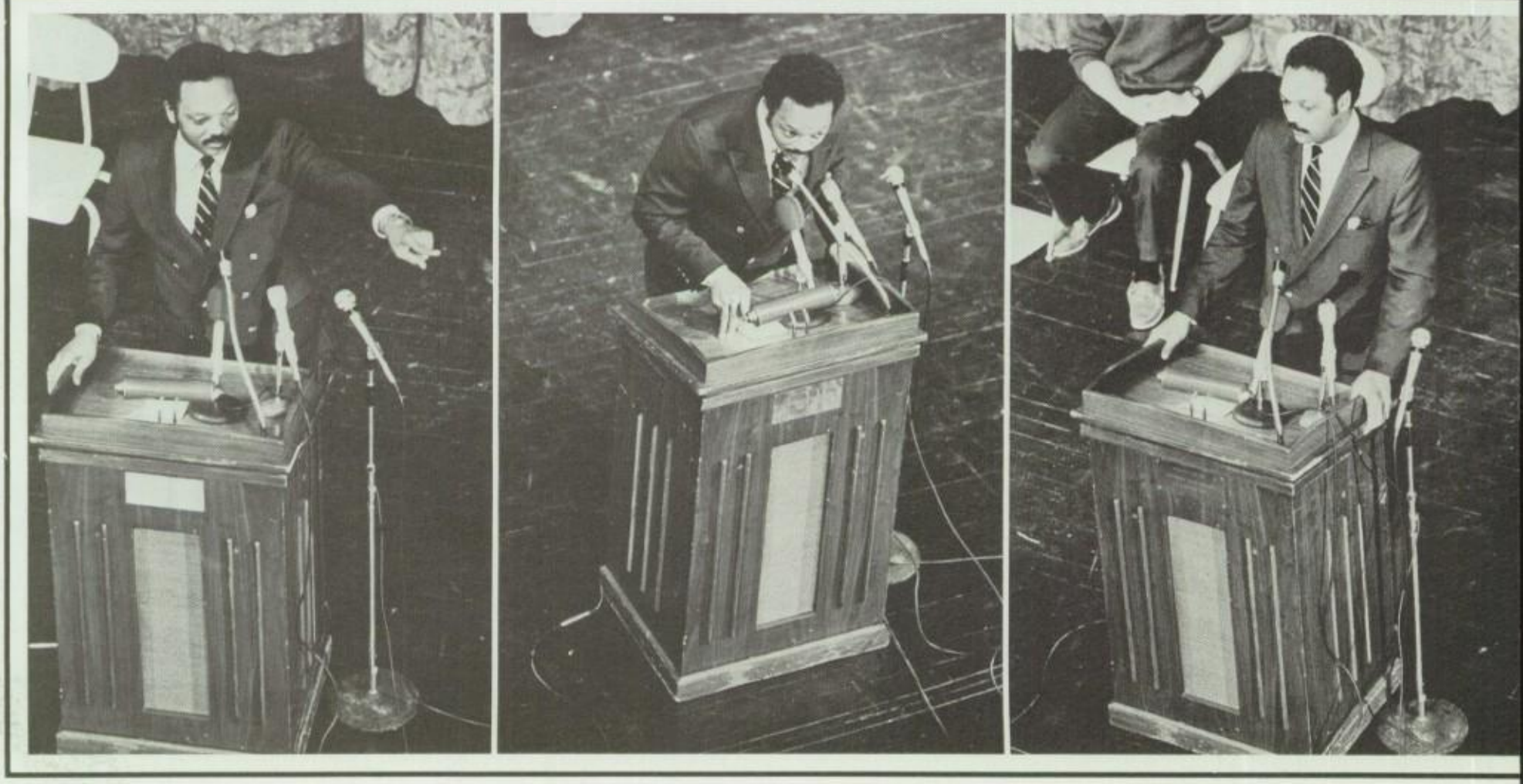
Jesse urges 'No' to drugs

On January 8, 1986, the students of Central High packed into the auditorium, sat, stood (when there were no seats) and talked excitedly. News cameras focused on the stage.

The curtains opened, the auditorium grew silent, and everyone's attention turned to the stage. Student body president, Gregg Levine stepped out and the people in the audience sat on the edge of their seats in anticipation. Gregg made a brief speech about the guest speaker and the introduction was made. To thunderous applause, Reverend Jesse Jackson walked out on the stage and took his place at the podium.

This year, to the surprise of the students, Reverend Jesse Jackson selected Central High School out of all the valley high schools to kick off his anti-drug abuse program, which he feels will greatly benefit the young people of America. Jackson is known for his early work with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the founding of

Jesse makes eye contact with the student body of Central High, inspiring students to concentrate on learning and succeeding.



Operation PUSH, his work in the Rainbow Coalition, his anti-apartheid campaign, and most recently, his national acclaim of being the first black man to ever run for president of the United States.

The students responded enthusiastically to the dynamic speaking ability of Rev. Jackson, who not only expressed his concern for the rampant drug problem, but made other important points as well.

He tried to make one thing clear to the students; he wanted them to understand the responsibilities that they face.

"Young people are the future leaders of the world," he boomed, "And they must be sober, sane and alive when they take over their responsibilities."

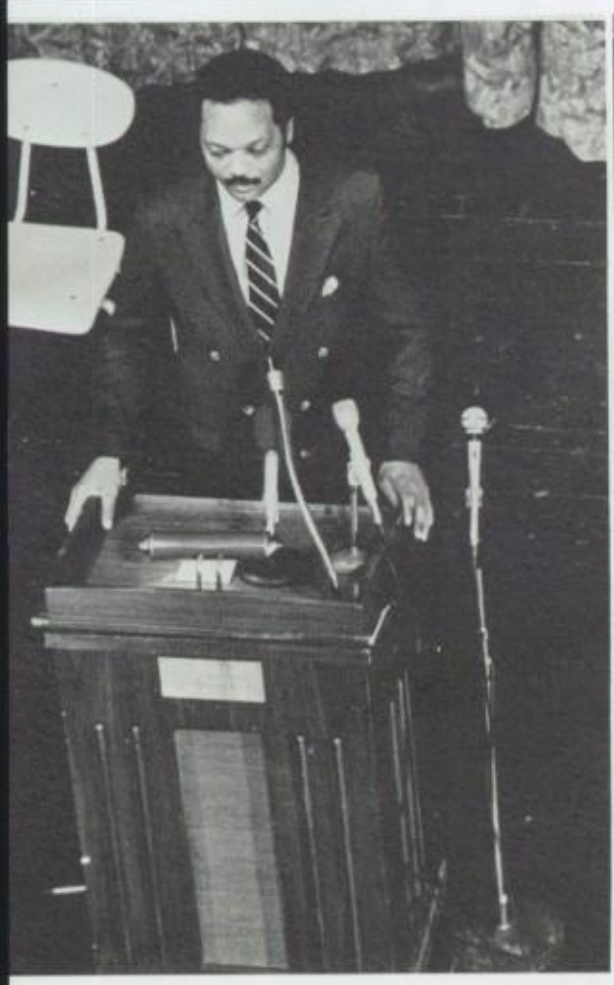
He urged students to take drugs out of their lives, and to simply say no to them. He stressed this point by taking a vocal poll on the students and asking them how many people they knew who had died of drug use, or whose lives were ruined because of drugs. The response was overwhelming.

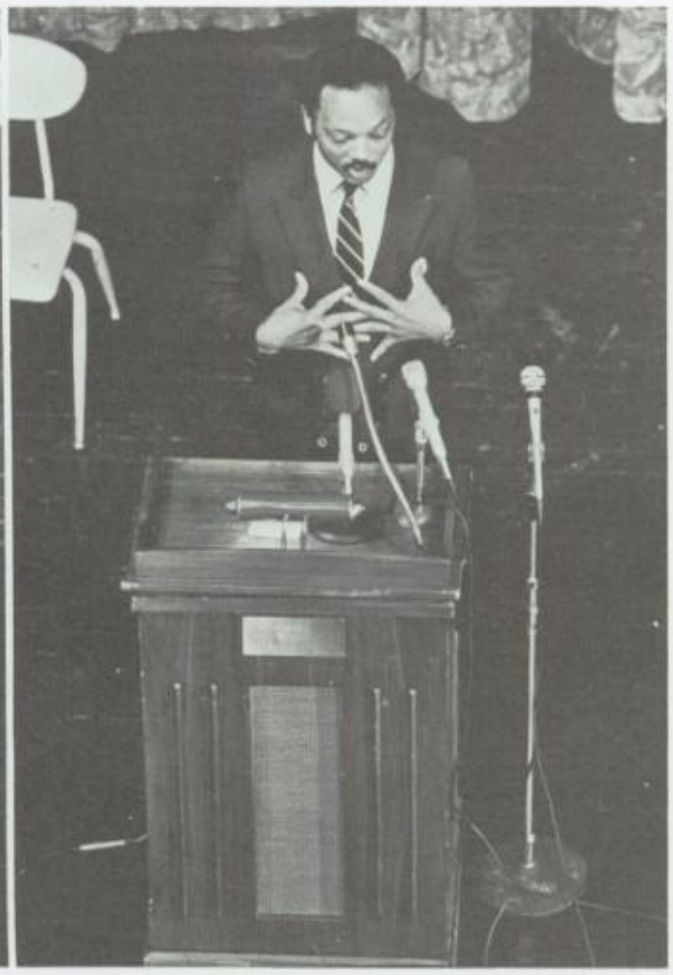
Reverend Jackson also commented that students do not put as much effort into their education as they should.

"You do well, what you do much," he repeated, in regard to the fact that students are easily distracted from their studies, and spend more time on leisure activities, such as watching

The conviction is evident on Rev. Jackson's face as he delivers his anti-drug message.

Rev. Jackson uses various gestures to emphasize the points in his speech.





television, listening to the radio, playing sports, etc. He said that if students spent as much time on their studies as they did on other activities, they would do considerably better in school.

Throughout his talk, Jesse had students recite pep chants to let them know that they are important and that they should do their best in whatever they pursue, and rise above their circumstances and achieve their goals.

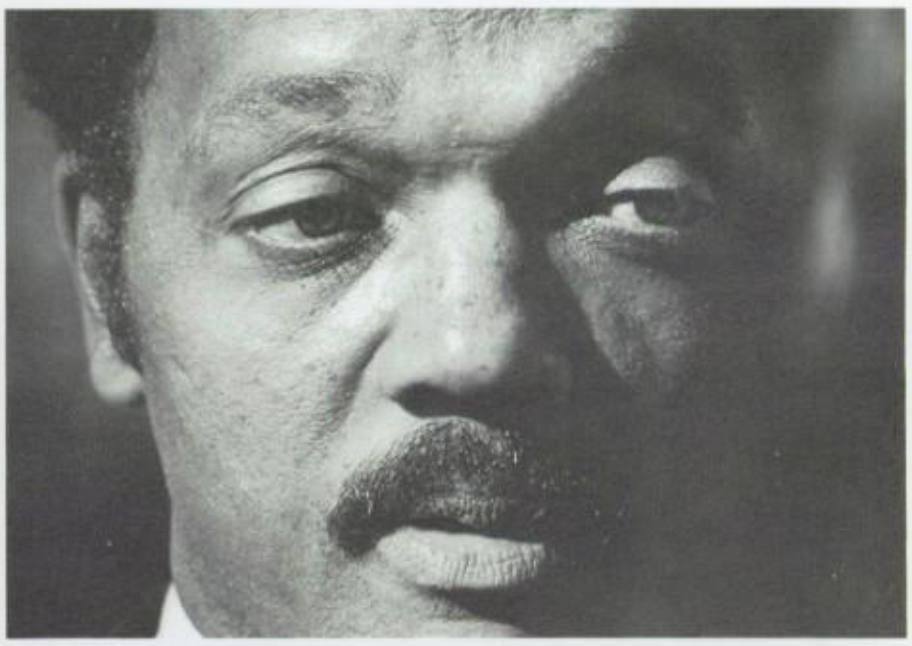
"You may have been born in a physical or moral slum," he projected, "but the slum is not born in you."

The height of his presentation was reached near the end of his speech, as he asked students to stand up and come forward if they had a drug problem or have tried drugs. Almost all students came forward, and were then asked to join hands. He asked them to admit their mistake and try to overcome their need for drugs. The students were touched and some became very emotional during this enlightening moment.

After the speech, students rushed forward to get an autograph and shake the hand of Mr. Jackson and cameras clicked relentlessly to capture this unforgettable day in Centrals history.

"Down with dope, up with hope!" was one of the many phrases that Jesse chanted in unison with the students.

The audience is aroused and responds enthusiastically to the dynamic and electric oratorical abilities of Rev. Jesse Jackson.



Jesse speaks to reporters after the speech.

Communicating his ideas, hand signals play a large role in reaching out to the audience.

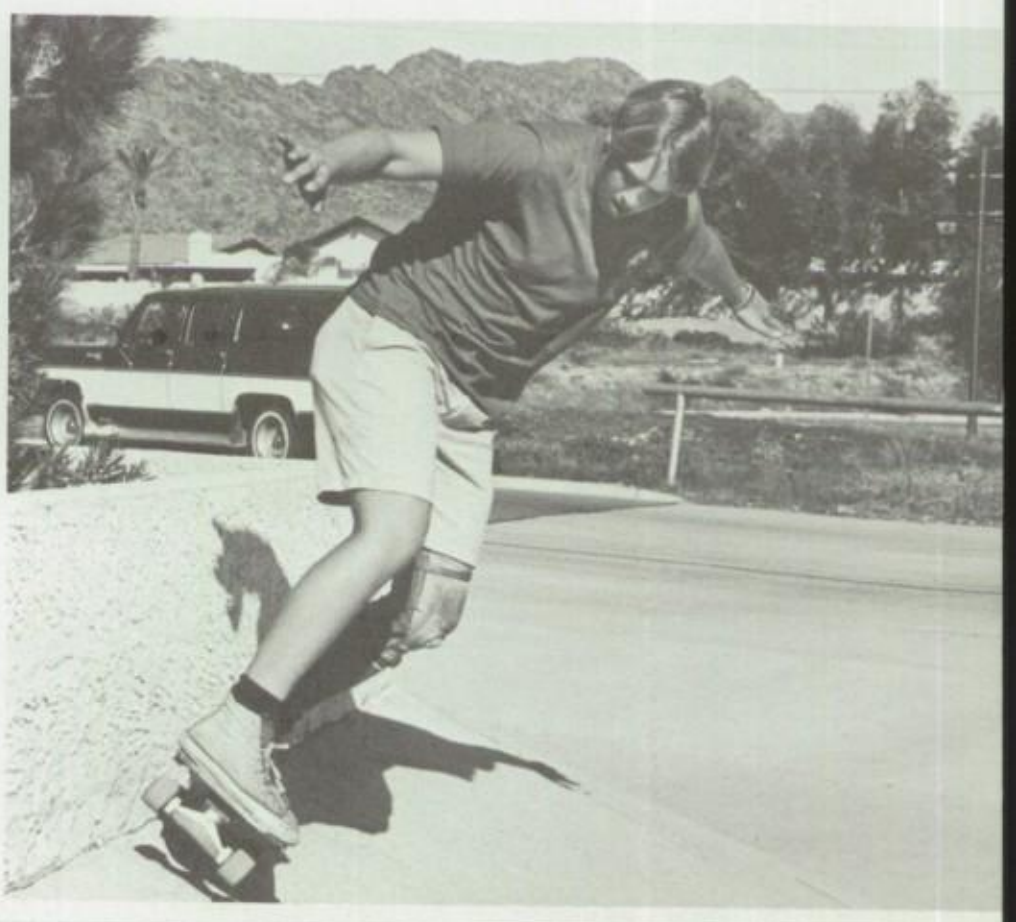
Fads And Fashions - 1985-1986

The Fads and Fashions of the year are the things that you liked to do and wear. The styles differed and varied from new to old, with people having their own tastes and personalities. Individuality played a key part at Central which made Central a more interesting place. Here are some people who expressed their individuality and their styles which were seen around school throughout the year.

Thrift shopping is the latest craze for a stylish way of dressing. Instead of going to the nearest shopping mall, many have headed to these shops, where clothes and accessories were anything but expensive. Stacy Tolbert, Carlos Loya, Tomika Smalls, and Dena Pappas bring out the look of the past into the present, with friends Raynard and Dave.

For a dressier touch, many people, including Carrie Davis, wore skirts, in lengths from above the knees, to below the ankles, in all different styles. Denim mini-skirts were a big hit, as well as the plaid print and oversized shirts.

Among many, Davis Basham and Corey Hauser found skateboarding as a form of enjoyment, to pass time away. Across town, skaters can be found in ditches, empty pools, and at the various ramps that have been personally built.



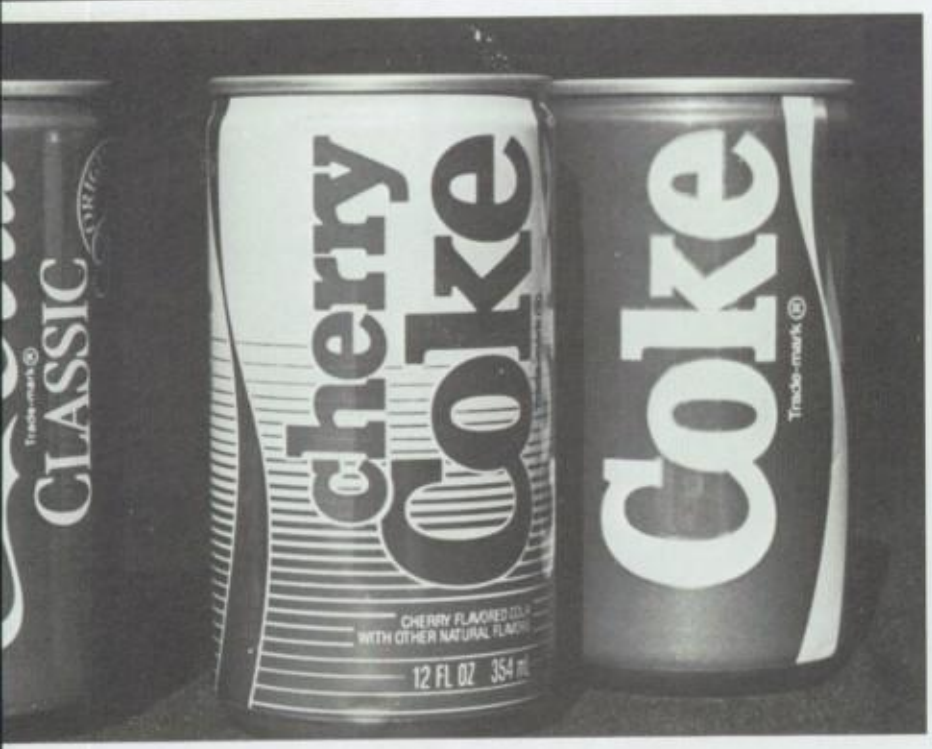
Nights have been spent at nightclubs, especially made for teens. Tommy's, Devilhouse and Stuart's are a few of the many in Arizona.

The preps are back, and pennyloafers are out of the closets and are on the sidewalks of Central. This "collegiate" look was worn during Arizona's winters.

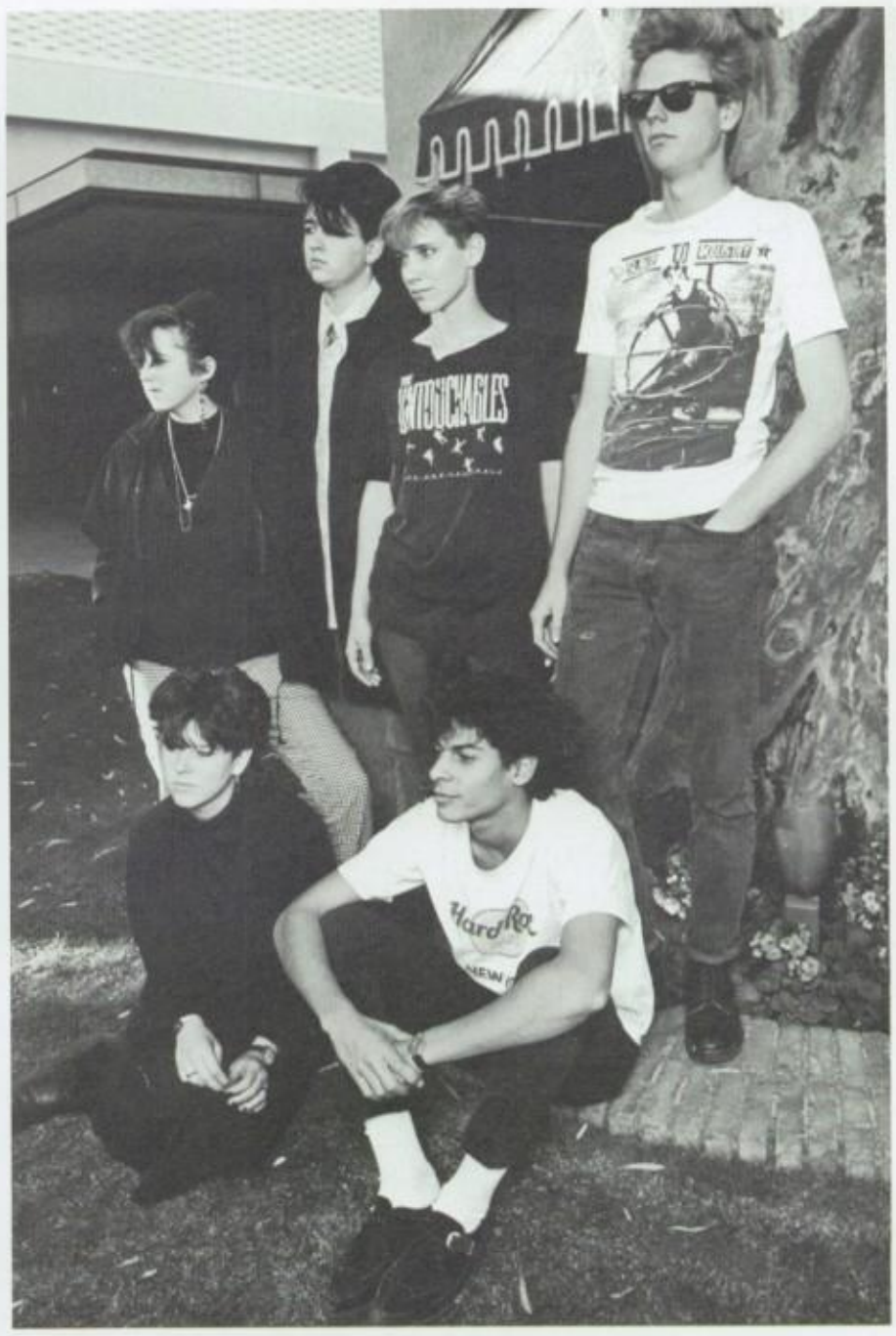
Eva Tsang wears the paisley print, a look from the 60's, with a pair of stirrup pants, a look of the 80's, which was a popular outfit, worn either dressy or casual.

Dipping or chewing, with or without the cowboy boots, was a favorite pastime among the guys.

To have a fun night you can head to the nearest Hard Rock Cafe, located in many parts of the world. Originating in London, they popped out in places such as New York and South Africa. As great souvenirs, many people, including Amy Good, Tim Eckstein, Marnie Rossman, Missi Rubenzik, and Corey Lewis wore sweatshirts, as well as T-shirts, around school. "It's a way of life."



A few additions have been added to the Cola-Cola Company. Beginning with New Coke, with its new formula, back to the Coke Classic, by popular demand, and a 50's favorite, Cherry Coke. With style, the Coca-Cola Company came out with their own line of clothes. Combined with the original denim jacket and a pair of high-top Reeboks, the casualness brings out the "Classic look", shown by Kari Edwards.



Tracy Cripps, Brian Talenti, Davina Rasley, John Dougherty, Jennifer Brazelton, and Michael Hasbany represent their own personal styles. From "Black wear" to spreading peace around the world, they and many others speak out in the way they dress.

Many Central students wore CB and other ski jackets to school during the ski season. Andy McEnaney, Mike Rozar, John Briggs, Scott Springer, and John Kenny show off their skis and jackets with smiles.

For those that wanted to step into the past, Ed Debevic's was the place to go. With it's 50's setting, the restaurant provided a nostalgic atmosphere.

Travel

Many travel far and wide

Many students decided to leave the 110 degree weather of a Phoenix summer to experience the life in other countries. The majority of the people went either to Israel or Europe, but two Central students, Guy Peters and Scott Zimmerman, visited Japan on a Sister Cities Program.

Europe was a popular choice this year. It was visited by the Europe 85 group, sponsored by Mr. Joseph Barragon, by students traveling on a cruise, which included Greece and Turkey, with sponsors Ms. Clare Dyer and Ms. Sylvia Orman, and by students traveling on their own with friends and family.

Those traveling to Israel, with the exception of three students, were sponsored by five different groups. The trips were mostly tours of the country; Cori Scheiner, Mark Gordon, Ron Serbin, and Sam Myers, however, went to school for eight weeks with the Alexander Muss High School in Israel Program. "'Going to Israel was an experience in life," said Cori.

To all it was a great learning experience. For a few, it was a second visit. Culture shock hit those traveling for the first time, and adjustments were made to different people and customs as well as (in Israel) to bomb threats.

"At first, it was really different, but after a week I was able to adjust," said Amy Good, who went to Belgium. Some complaints ranged from bad food to a few unfriendly people.

GREECE AND TURKEY — Marilee Standifer, Sandol Brinig, Bob Glouberman, Kathryn Snavely, Nancy Schmieder, Liz Van Epps.

JAPAN

Having gone to Japan, Guy Peters and Scott Zimmerman show off their Japanese spirit.

Souvenirs of all types were brought back to keep vivid and long-lasting memories.

GREECE AND TURKEY

EUROPE

EUROPE — Natalee Segal, Amy Good, Ted Eytan, Liz Bentzin, Cathy Lambros, Belinda Bentzin, Sean Cox.

EUROPE 85

EUROPE 85 — Shannon Lawson, Kat Coope, Anne Johnson, Daryl Ewing.

ISRAEL

ISRAEL — Top row: Mark Gordon, Ted Eytan, Ron Serbin, Amy Sweet, Peter Kozinets, Alan Cherow. Bottom row: Elizabeth Dubrow, Sam Myers, Nancy Gorman, Cori Scheiner, Mara Mallin.

Kathryn Snavely and Wendy Lutzker start to design the Senior's Homecoming float.

Homecoming

Spirit week is best ever

Homecoming week began on Monday, October 21st with Western Day, where students listened to country music and participated in wheel barrel races and hayfights during their lunch hour.

On Tuesday students donned themselves in Greek togas, bought gyros for lunch, participated in a rootbeer chug-a-lug, and were athletes in our own Olympics. Many students tried to dance to Greek music in the quad.

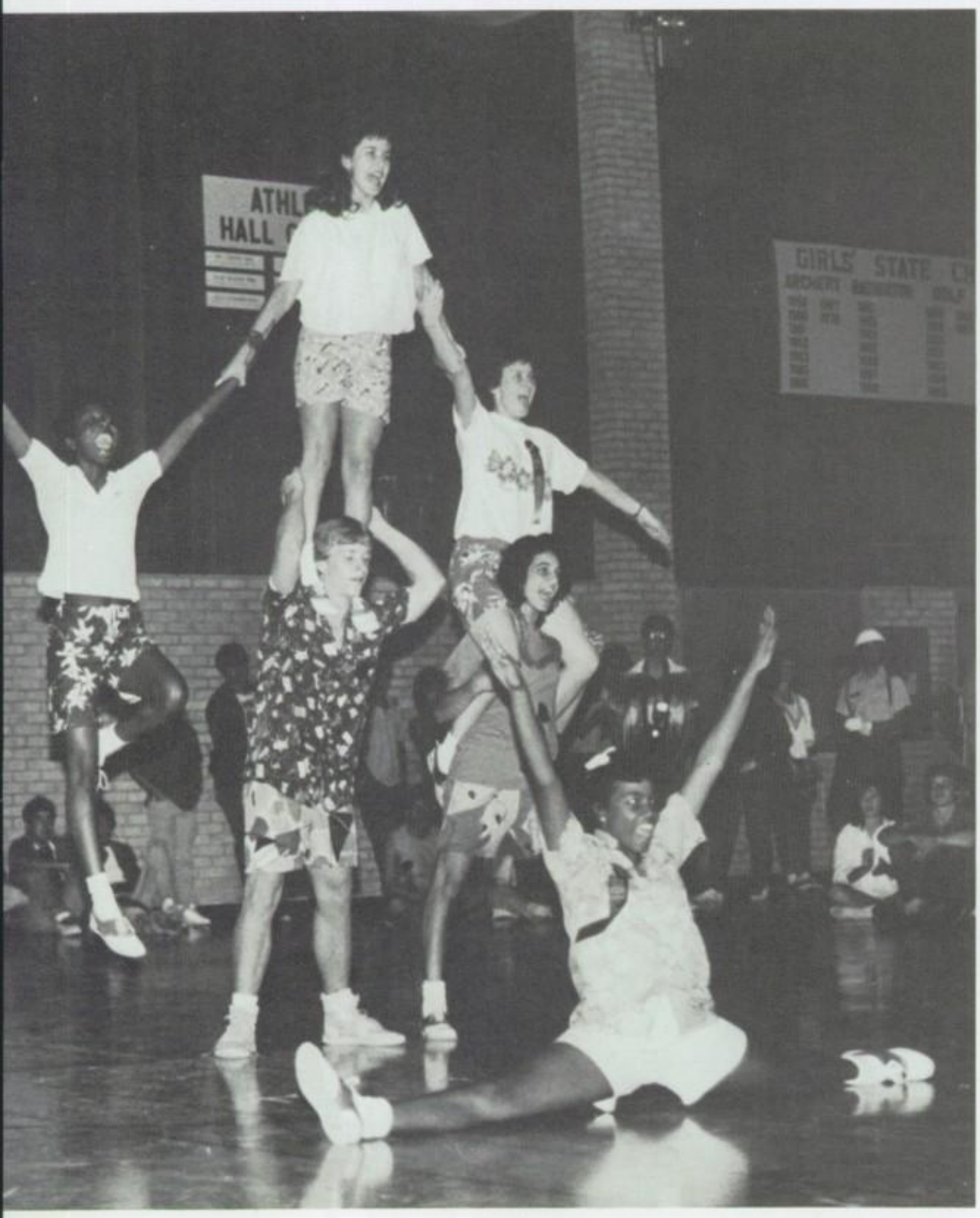
Wednesday, being Hippie Day, many people chose to wear bellbottoms, paisley shirts, and peace signs. During lunch some of the 60's favorites such as the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, and the Doors were played.

When students came to school on Thursday, 50's Day, they noticed pink and black balloons strung around the quad. During lunch everyone went back into that era by joining in on a sock hop.

Friday was Carnival Day, where students indulged themselves in candied apples and cotton candy during their lunch hour. They also could play games such as a dime toss, a pie throw, and a dunking tank.

"We wanted each day to have it's own theme so that we could have different activities which pertained to that day and would get the students involved," said Gregg Levine, Student Body President.

During the Homecoming assembly, Camelback student Josh Goldfarb came to Central to "slaughter" the Bobcat. The Bobcat, however, chased the Spartan from Central's gym.



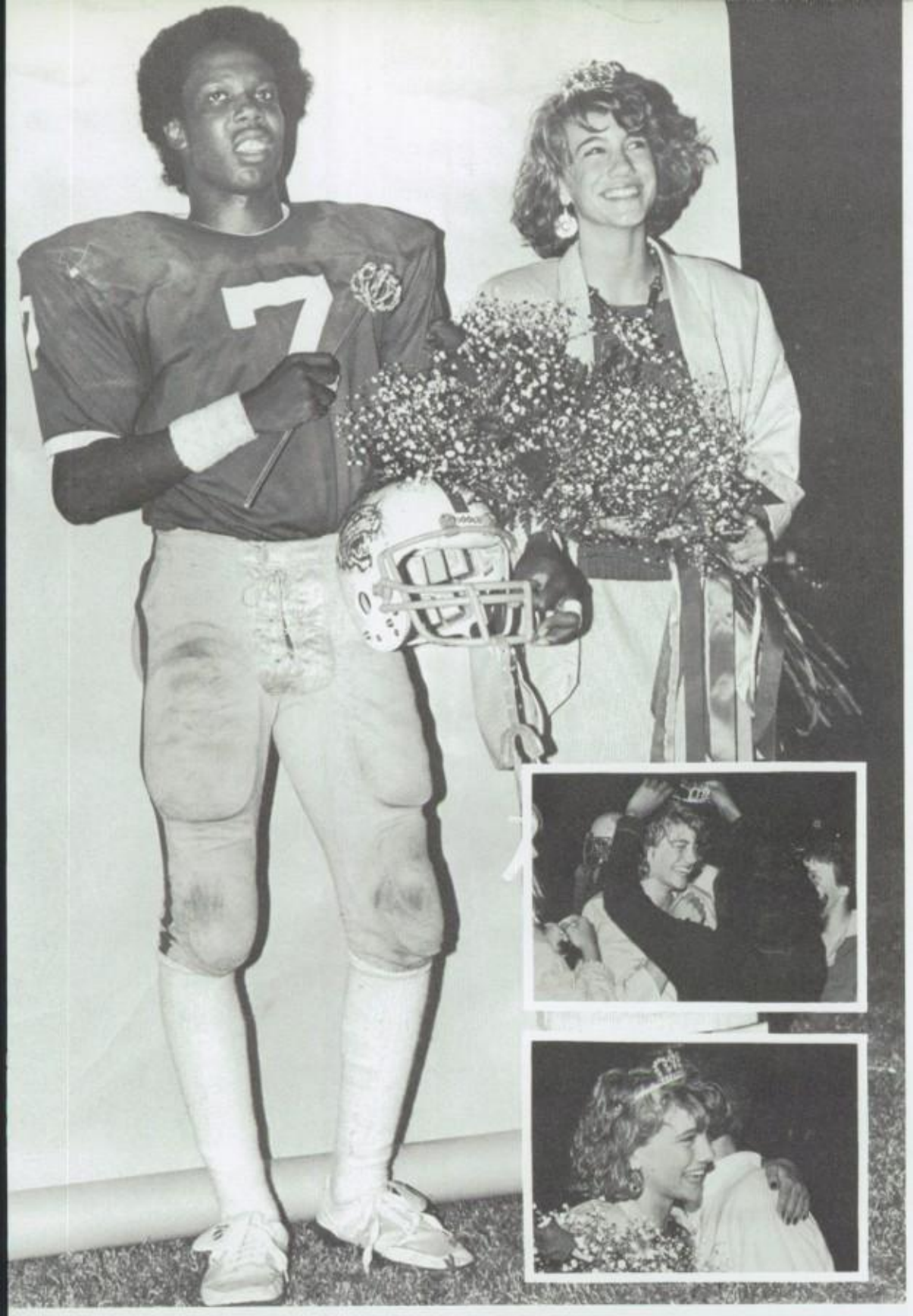
Mike Hasbany and Lexi Mallas participate in the egg toss during the Homecoming pep assembly.

The Central Cheer Line performs their routine for the Homecoming pep assembly.

Seniors Leslie Konnick, Sam Myers, and Lolli Corral paint their Homecoming float.

Students display their enthusiasm while riding on their Senior float.

Senior Homecoming attendants Gregg Levine, Lolli Corral, and Don Price are full of smiles.



Mark Carr and Amy Cox stand before the Central High student body as the 1985-86 Homecoming King and Queen.

During Homecoming Week the nomination and election of the Homecoming attendants took place. The attendants for the Freshman class were Jill Rhead, Jennifer Neset and Ryan Bilbrey. The Sophomore attendants were Rachel Coronado and Ryan Morales. Representing the Junior Class were Stacy Lowe and Chad Unrein. The Senior attendants were Tracy Anthony, Betsy Usher, Kris Lowe, Lolli Corral, Adam Goodman, Gregg Levine, Don Price, Mike Eckstein, and Ron Serbin. Mark Carr and Amy Cox were crowned the 1985-86 Homecoming King and Queen.

"New Year's" was the theme for the Sophomore's winning float.

Concerts

Bands come to Phoenix

The stage is set, the lights go out, thousands of screaming fans wait in anticipation. They are waiting to hear their favorite group perform for them live, IN CONCERT.

There are over 150 concerts here in Phoenix every year. These concerts range from jazz, to punk, to rock, to new wave, to funk. There are enough concerts to satisfy every music lover. Phoenix has become the stopping point for all the major bands.

This year just about every group you could think of came to Phoenix to perform. The biggest name that skipped Phoenix this year was Bruce Springsteen. Some of the greatest concerts listed among Central students were, Rush, Howard Jones, Madonna, and Klymax.

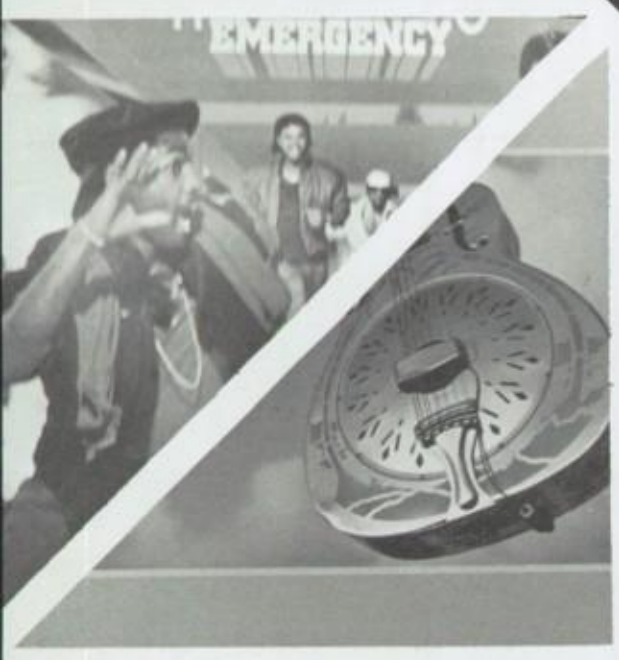
The Arizona State Fair brings about many concerts which are a lot cheaper to ge into and longer performances. This year the fair brought Howard Jones, Kenny Loggins, and many more. Central Students were spotted all over these concerts. Many students from Central go to the State Fair just for the great concerts.

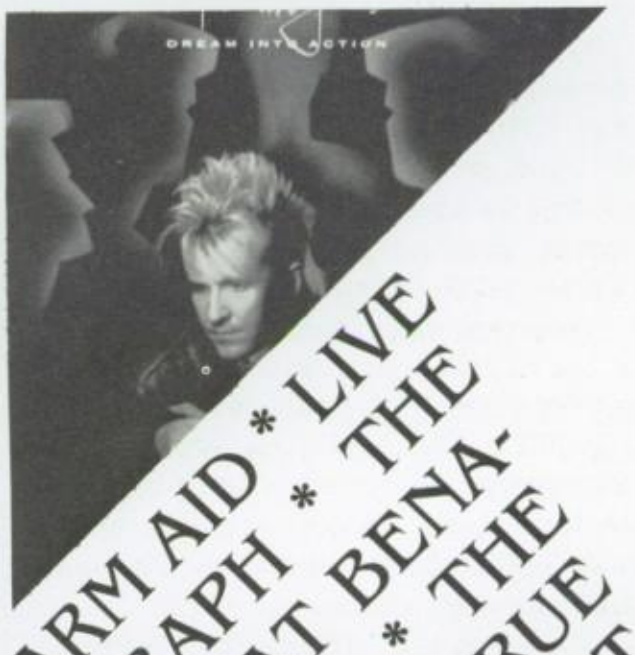
Valley promoters such as KZZP, KDKB, KUPD, KUKQ, and KNIX anticipate promoting many more concerts in the future. "Phoenix will be a must to stop at by 1990," said Richard Black, a valley promoter. Concerts have become one of the biggest social engagements in the past two years and the prospects for longer, better, and more concerts look very promising.

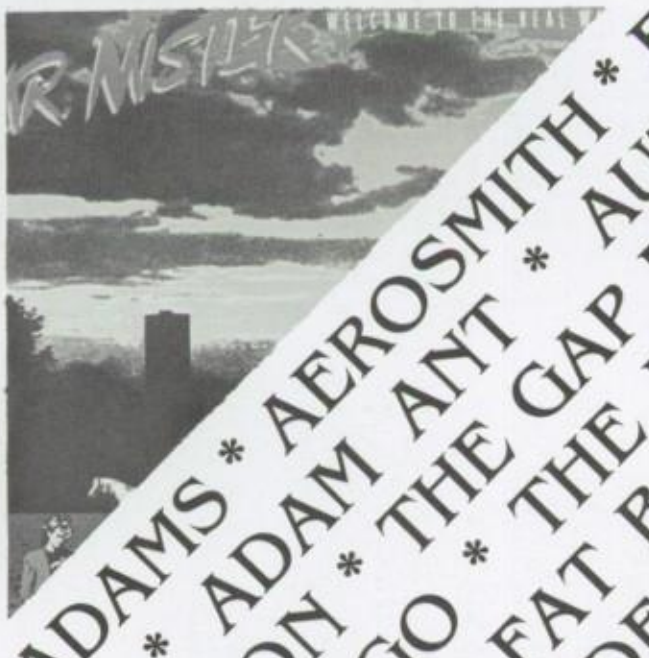
Next time the stage is set, the lights go out, and you're standing among a thousand screaming fans, enjoy the show!

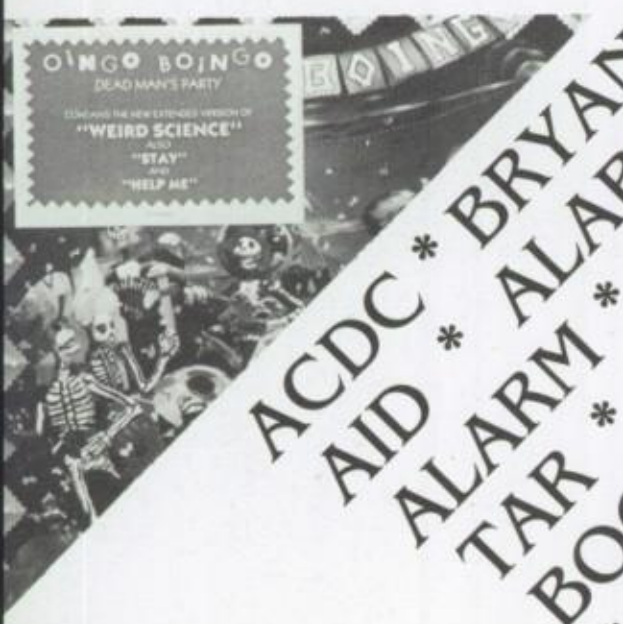
"Better be Good to Me!" Tina Turner gave Phoenix fans a show to remember when she was in the valley in October.

Cyndi Lauper thrills screaming fans at her concert in the valley as she slows the pace down a little.









ACDC * BRYAN ADAMS * AEROSMITH * FARM AID * LIVE AID * ALABAMA * ADAM ANT * AUTOGRAPH * THE ALARM * ANIMOTION * THE GAP BAND * PAT BENATAR * OINGO BOINGO * THE BEACH BOYS * THE BOOGIE BOYS * THE FAT BOYS * MOTLEY CRUE * MORRIS DAY * JOHN DENVER * DIO * THE CLODS * DOKKEN * D.R.I. * THE DIRT FAMILY * FEAR * THE FIRM * BLACK FLAG * FOREIGNER * GLENN FRYE * COREY HART MOLLY HATCHET * HEART * EXILE * HOWARD JONES * KLYMAXX * J.F.A. * CYNDI LAUPER * O.M.D. * KISS LOGGINS * THE SCORPIONS * TINA RUSH * TURNER *

Fall Play

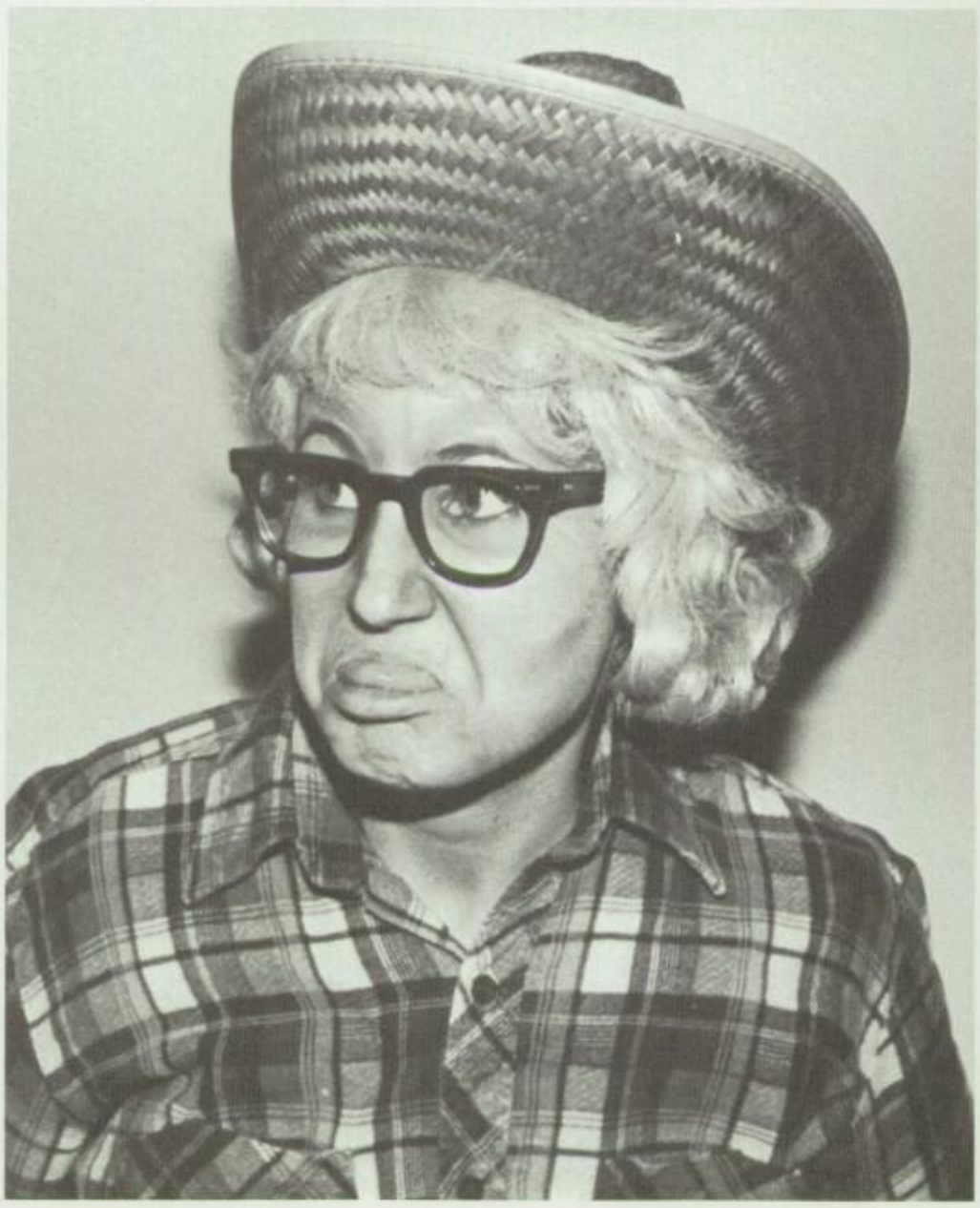
"UTBU" gets high approval

Masque and Gavel presented James Kirkwood's "UTBU" Nov. 21, 22, and 23 as the fall dramatic selection. Starring Tony Tripoli as the show's main character, the plot concerned an organization which tries to assassinate unpleasant people ("Unhealthy to be Unpleasant), and succeeds until justice prevails.

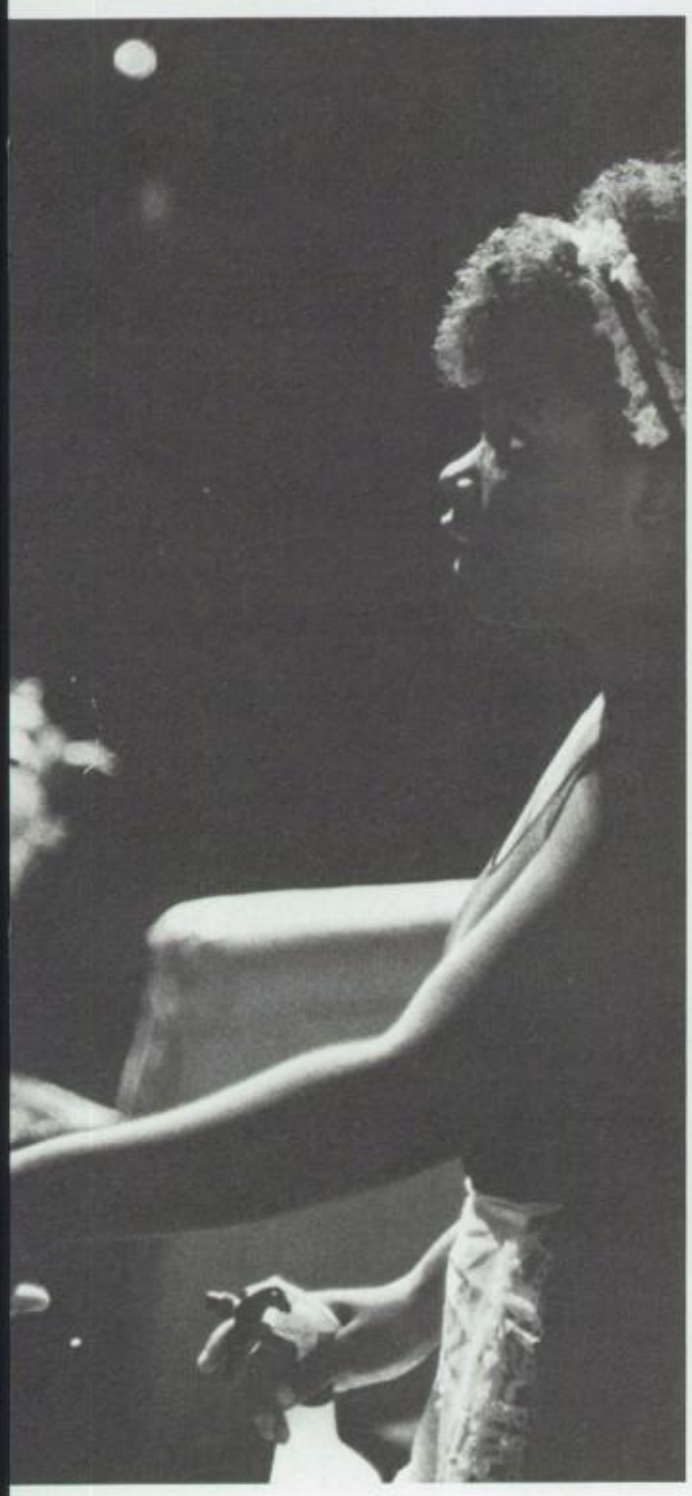
The play was directed by Ms. Annette Lewis, with Erica Raden serving as the assistant to Ms. Lewis. Stage manager for the play was Myrna Blake.

As in the past, the play was first presented as a matinee for students. In addition, two evening performances were given for both students and parents.

William Uggims and Madge Kempton make the connection.



Shirley Amber shows her feelings toward her son.



Shirley Amber reads about another mad bombing.

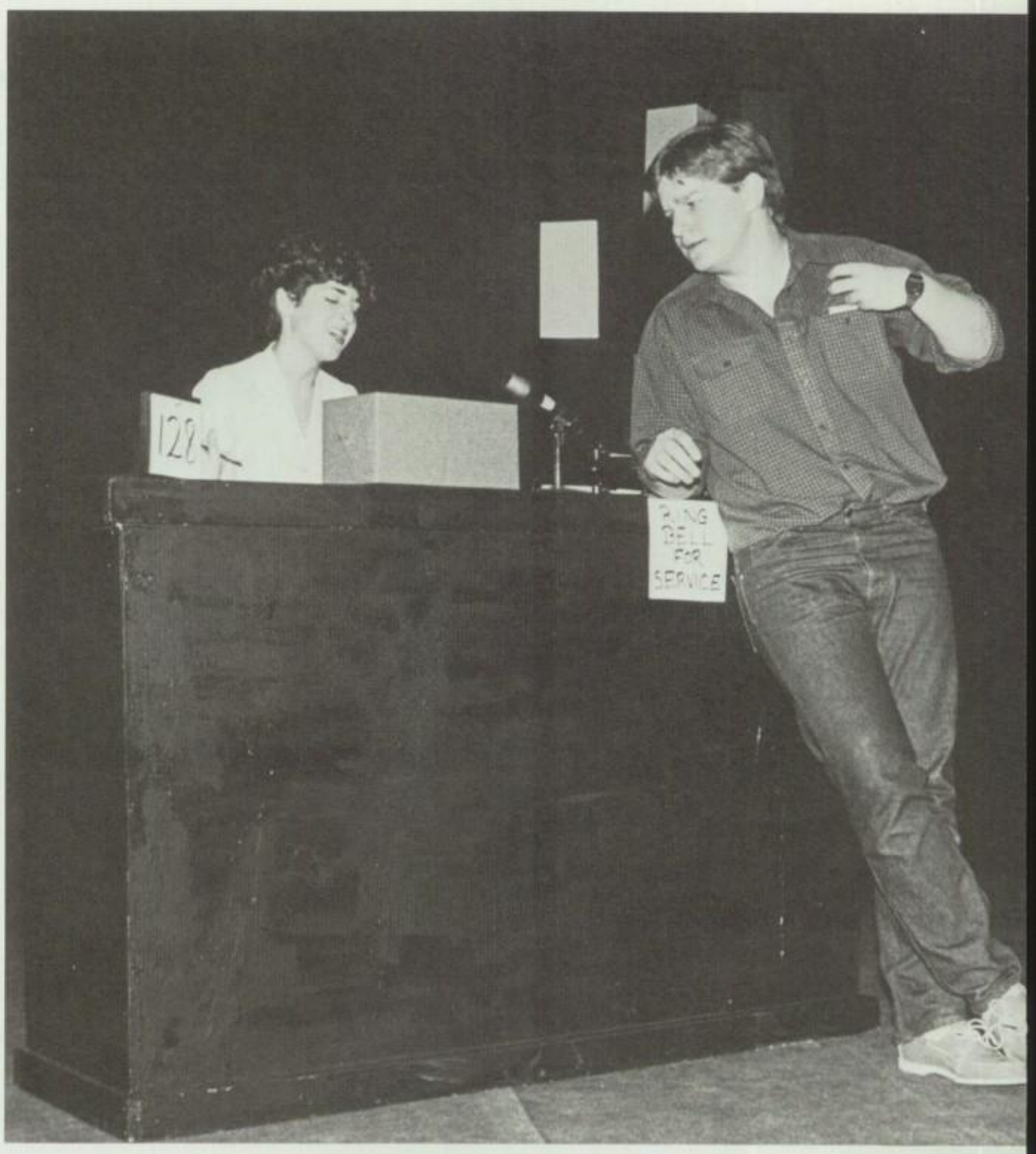
Connie Tufford and Anastatia Amber privately have a discussion.

J. Francis Amber unsuccessfully tries to kill William Uggims.

One Acts

Acts receive good ratings

Even though One Acts were only held on Friday the 14th and Saturday the 15th of February, there was a great deal of time and effort involved with them. Rehearsals were held from 3:00 to 4:30 on alternate week days and the directors meetings were held once a week from 3:00 to 4:30. "It took a lot of energy out of you", stated Kathy Pongracz, a director and an actress, "It also was hard rearranging your homework schedule."



In "Parcel Pick Up", Gareth Hyndman discusses his situation with Danna Schneider.

Sitting on a couch Michelle Brandon and Hanafi Jones relax in "Here We Are".

Kathy Pongracz and Bryan Willets congratulate one another in "The Mayflies".

Karate skills were a part of the acting in "Left Out", as shown by Chris Morton.

Discussing a problem in "They're Playing Our Song", Beth Schaffer and Jason Hall portray their characters quite well.

1985/1986: Terrorism, quakes, disasters

Scarred by its many misfortunes, another year has passed by us, leaving only memories of the mishaps and calamities that occurred. We watched in awe and disbelief as disaster after disaster took place, and we became angered to find that many were results of our own ignorance and lack of understanding. There were many accomplishments and triumphs, but the year will probably be remembered for its tragedies. The following is an account of the major events, good and bad, that made the year both unique and memorable.

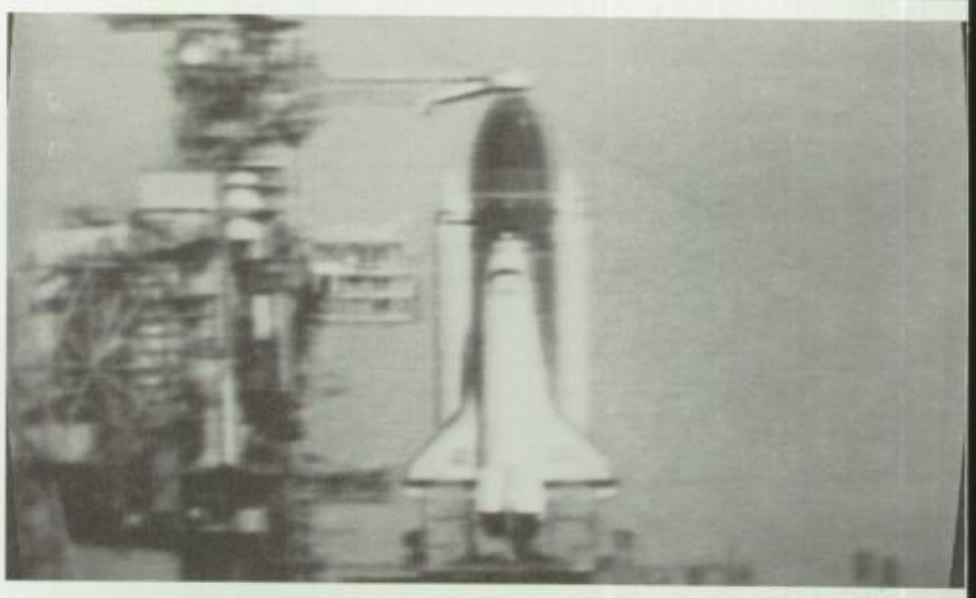
On October 7, four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise ship "Achille Lauro" and demanded that Israel free 50 Palestinian prisoners. The ship, which was carrying 400 passengers, was held for two days, when the hijackers surrendered in exchange for a safe voyage home. Two U.S. Navy F-14 fighters, however, intercepted the hijackers' plane to freedom and forced it to land in Sicily, Italy, where the U.S. tried unsuccessfully to have the terrorists brought to trial.

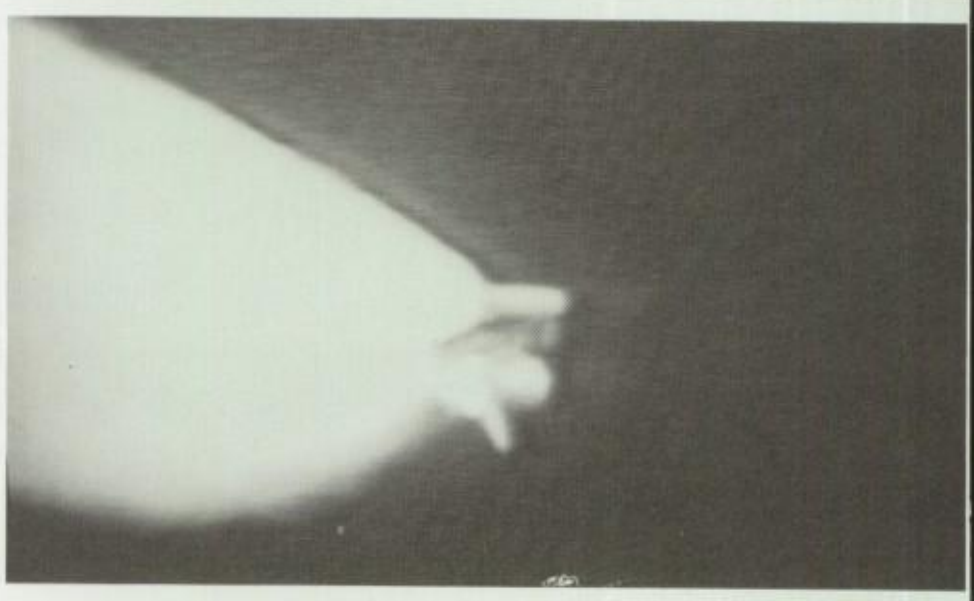
Forensic scientists announced in June that a skeleton uncovered by Brazilian police was that of Dr. Josef Mengele, a Nazi wanted for torture and murder at the concentration camp at Auschwitz. The report, which shocked many Nazi-hunters who believed Mengele to still be alive, was accepted, ending the most ambitious international effort yet to find a fugitive Nazi.

After being hospitalized in July in Paris for "inoperable liver cancer", film star Rock Hudson died on October 2 of AIDS. The actor had been diagnosed 15 months earlier, but did not reveal his true condition until July 25, 1985.

The disease spread considerably, with the number of reported U.S. cases reaching nearly 15,000 by November. According to reports, 73% were homosexuals, and 17% were intravenous drug users. With no cure found yet, the U.S. is likely to spend billions in medical expenses in the future, as a cure is not expected for at least 5 years.

Ending a streak of twenty-four consecutive successful launches, NASA's shuttle program experienced a major setback on January 28 when the Challenger was destroyed in a mid-air explosion that killed all seven crew members. 73 seconds after a seemingly normal liftoff, orange flames flared out of the pocket between Challenger's underside and the external fuel tank. An instant later, nothing remained but a billowing white cloud and two smoking rocket boosters. Among the victims of the disaster was Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher from New Hampshire who had been chosen from 11,000 applicants to be the first civilian in space. Investigations of the explosion continued for weeks, centering mainly on NASA's decision to launch, which had been called unsafe by several employees of Morton Thiokol, the manufacturer of the rocket boosters. NASA apparently ignored warnings that a launch in cold weather could result in a faulty seal, causing gas to leak out, making an explosion probable.





On June 14 two Lebanese Shiite Moslem gunmen seized a TWA jet just after takeoff from Athens. The Shiites demanded the release of 746 Shiite prisoners being held by Israel. The crisis was widely publicized as the plane made several flights between Beirut and Algiers. Nearly all the passengers were eventually released before the incident had ended. President Reagan, after cutting short his vacation, told the hijackers "that for their own safety they'd better turn those people loose." He eventually voiced his desire for an "early, peaceful resolution."

Tension continued to mount between blacks and whites in South Africa over the government's policy of apartheid, a system of keeping blacks and whites separate. The blacks, who constitute a majority in South Africa, became increasingly agressive in seeking an end to apartheid; many were jailed, while shootings and strikes characterized the struggle. Other countries, including the U.S., seeking to put pressure on the South African government, embargoed South African goods. Reports indicated that the embargoes caused economic strains, giving the South African blacks some bargaining leverage. Speaking out against apartheid were many South Africians, including Bishop Tutu, winner of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize.

In an all Missouri contest, the Kansas City Royals recovered from a 3-1 deficit to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1985 World Series. Despite the Cardinals' amazing year, they could not contain the Royals, who, led by MVP Bret Saberhagen, won their first-ever World Series, 4-3.

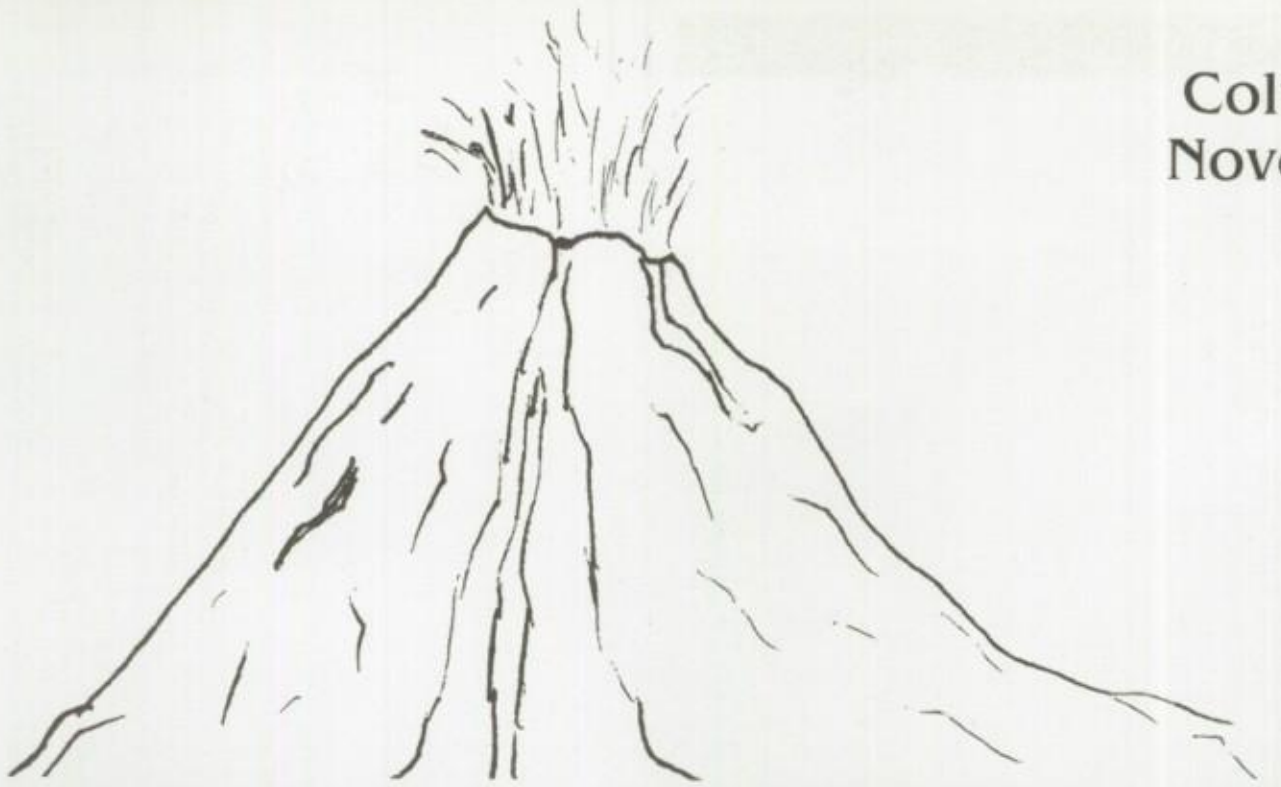
More than 50 homes were burned to the ground on May 13 when Philadelphia police dropped a bomb on a radical group's stronghold. The bomb was intended to evacuate MOVE, a group believing in anarchy. After the bomb was dropped, a fire was started and was carried by strong winds down the block. Firefighters reportedly did not attack the flames until one and a half hours after arrival. Mayor Wilson Goode later claimed full reponsibility for the crisis.

Two earthquakes devastated Mexico City September 19th and 20th, causing nearly 20,000 deaths. An additional 2000 were missing as of the 24th of that month. The quakes started on the morning of the 19th, measuring 8.1 on the Richter Scale. Portions of downtown Mexico City were hit the hardest, though several neighboring states were also severely affected. After donating $1 million in aid, the U.S. told Mexico that they were ready "to assist in any way possible."

Coco-Cola announced in July that it would return to selling its original 99 year-old formula soft-drink just three months after it had scrapped it in favor of a new one, which had been winning taste-tests. The decision pleased millions of loyal Coke drinkers as well as Pepsi Co., though many thought the move was merely a huge publicity stunt.

After a 75 year journey through the solar system, Halley's Comet returned again in 1986, coming within 39 million miles of the earth. The comet, named after the English astronomer Edmund Halley, traveled at an estimated 154,000 m.p.h., and was greeted by five space probes designed to gather information and collect data. Although it was not nearly as spectacular as in 1910, the comet, with its gaseous tail of several million miles, was still visible for six months of the year.

Nevado
del
Ruiz



Columbia
November
1985

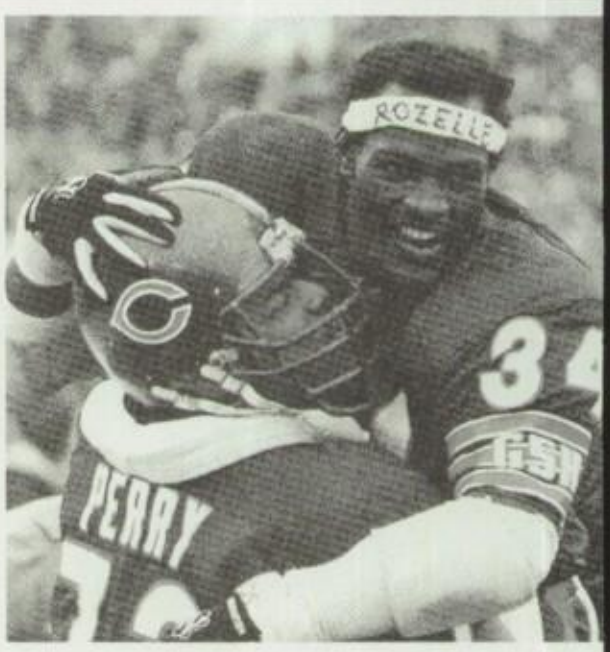
A fourteen day trial found Curtis Strong guilty on eleven counts of selling cocaine to major league baseball players in Pittsburgh between 1980 and 1983. Several players, including Dave Parker and Keith Hernandez testified against Strong, saying that they had bought the drug from him. As a result, baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth asked that all major league players under go drug tests beginning in 1986.

President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev met in November of '85 in Geneva. A major topic was arms control, and both leaders agreed that a nuclear war must never be fought. While Reagan was stubborn about his "Star Wars" plan, his meetings supposedly "significantly advanced the cause of world peace."

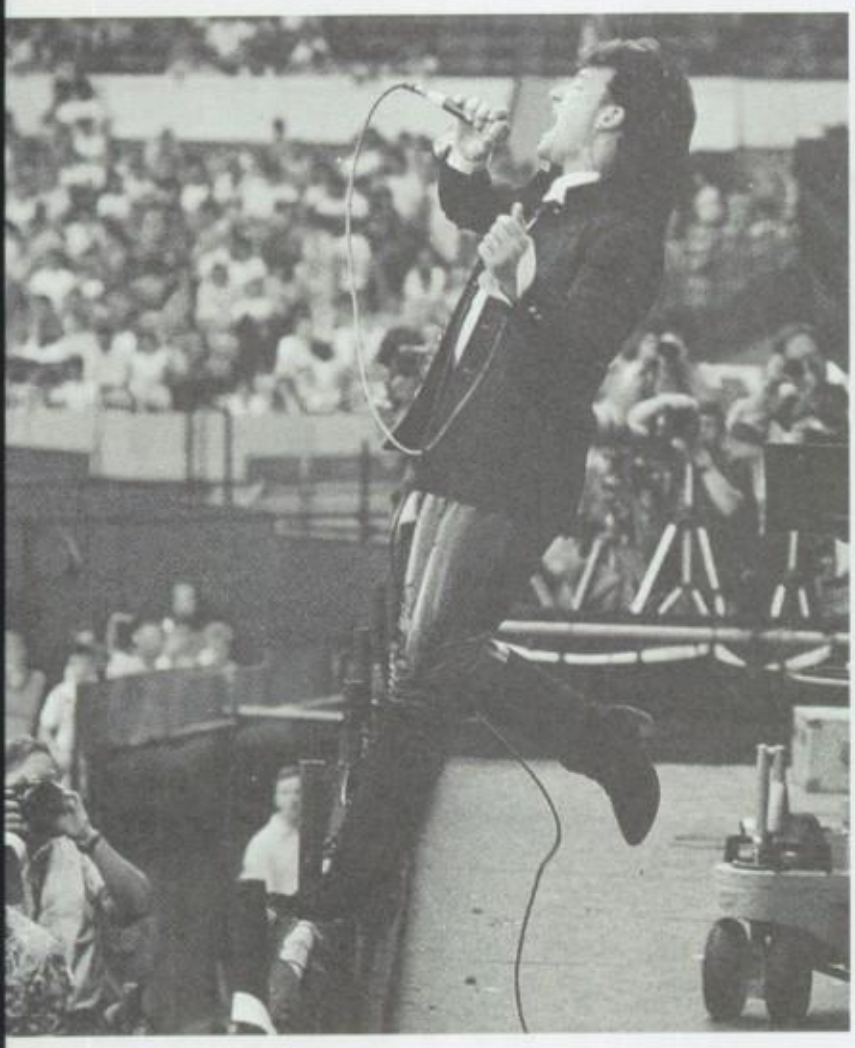
Pete Rose, player-manager for the Cincinnati Reds, broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,192 hits which had stood since 1928. The hit, a single to left-field, ended weeks of media attention and anticipation, and raised questions as to whether or not Rose would retire.

1985 saw some of rock's most popular performers tie the knot. Singer-songwriter Billy Joel married supermodel Christy Brinkley in March aboard a luxury yacht and took a cruise with 200 guests. In a low-key ceremony, Bruce Springsteen married actress-model Julianne Phillips on May the 13th. Marking her 27th birthday, Madonna wed Sean Penn in Malibu, California in a ceremony attended by many other celebrities.

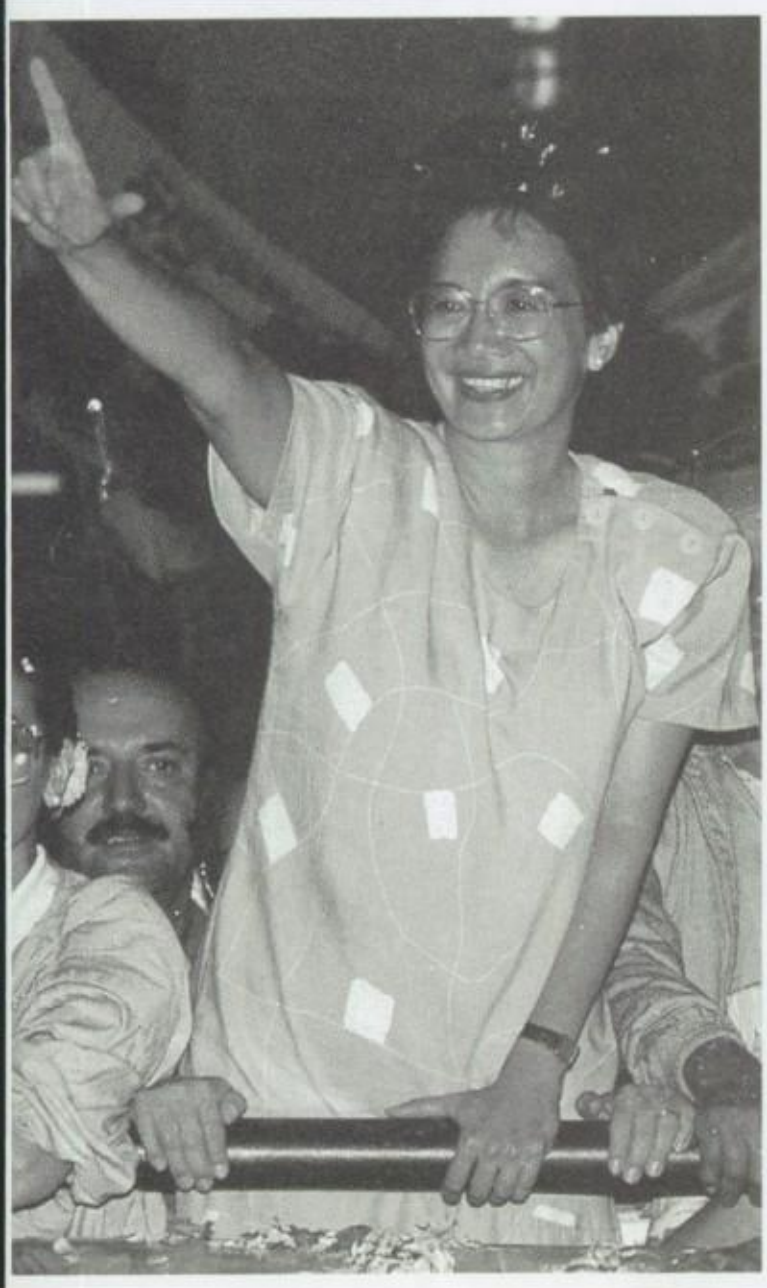
President Reagan caused great controversy in April of 1985 when he announced that he would visit a cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, where some of Adolf Hitler's SS troops were buried. The announcement was met with firm opposition immediately, but the White House defended itself by saying that the SS troops, who had overseen the Nazi death camps, " . . . were victims just as surely as the victims in the concentration camps.", and that " . . . we must look to the future with a firm resolve that it will never happen again."



Led by the all-purpose William "The Refrigerator" Perry, and runningback Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears crushed the New England Patriots 48-10 in Super Bowl XX. While the Patriots were extremely successful in post-season play, they could not match Chicago's game.



Relief for the African famine victims continued with Live Aid, an all day music festival held in London and Philadelphia on July 13. The event, organized by Irishman Bob Geldof, raised an estimated $70 million. An intercontinental satellite hookup make it possible for 1.5 billion people in 152 countries to watch performances by Mick Jagger, Led Zeppelin, Phil Collins, Madonna, The Who, and Paul McCartney. Geldof, who was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, hoped that 100% of the money would go directly to famine relief, though questions were raised as to how much of it actually would.



In a test of democracy, the Phillipines held their first national election in seventeen years. The contest pitted President Ferdinand Marcos against Opposition leader Corazon Aquino, the wife of slain Phillipine dissident Benito Aquino. After a close race and nearly a week of vote counting, Marcos was declared victorious — though he was charged with fixing the election. Supporters of Marcos were photographed stealing ballot boxes and accused of murdering nearly 20 of Aquino's campaign workers during the election. Displeased with the results, Aquino declared that she would do her best to encourage the Filipinos to rise up against Marcos and force him to relinquish his position as president. The opposition grew, and Marcos fled the country, leaving Aquino as the true victor.

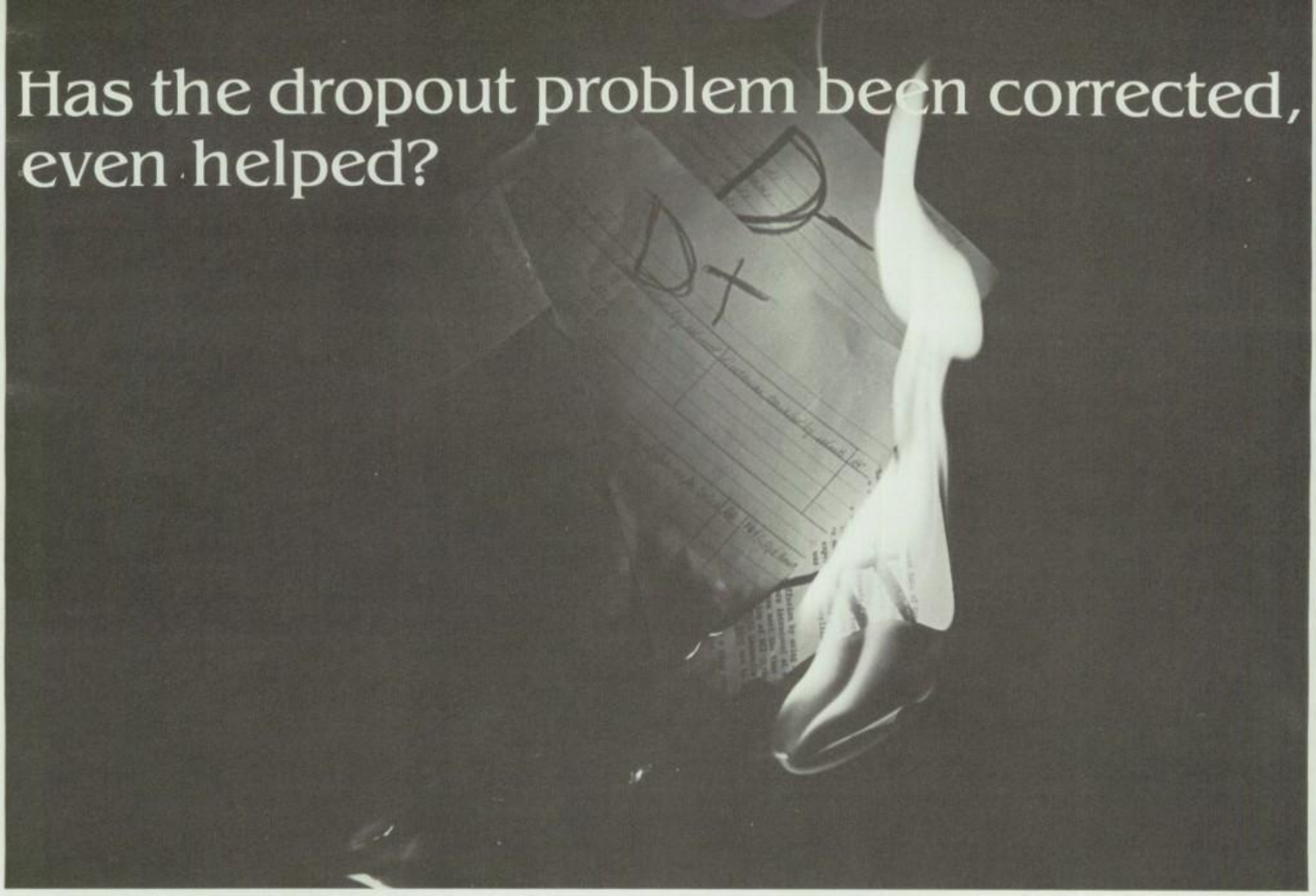
Eruptions by the volcano Nevado del Ruiz in November set off avalanches and mud slides in Columbia, killing some 25,000 people and leaving another 20,000 homeless. The volcano, inactive for 400 years, caused rivers to engulf villages and towns. Some thirty-two relief agencies were active in the rescue effort, and several million dollars was donated to the cause.

French and U.S. forces combined efforts in September to find the Titanic, 500 miles off Newfoundland. The ship was found 73 years after its disasterous maiden voyage in 1912. Small remote control submarines were used to locate the ship, which was found nearly intact 13,000 feet beneath the ocean's surface.

On August 12, a Japan Air Lines 747 crashed into Mt. Ogura in Japan, seventy miles northwest of Tokyo. The accident killed 520 people, making it the worst single-plane disaster in history. Investigations focused on the plane's vertical stabilizer, which was believed to have broken off, causing the tail to disintigrate.

President Reagan underwent surgery several times during the year, once to remove a cancerous growth in his large intestine, and again to remove cancer cells in his nose. Despite quick recoveries, the operations caused some to believe that Reagan's age and health were becoming a factor in his job as the president.

Has the dropout problem been corrected, even helped?



"I don't know, I think I'll just drop-out. It'll be cool being out of school from now on. I'll just get a job and hang out." This was the notion a few dropout students had in mind in the 84-85 year at PUHSD. Well, a few is a gross understatement; actually, it was well over 4,000 students out of 21,600 students in the Phoenix Union High School District. That's quite a few kids leaving school in just one year. And what for? To sit at home, not being able to get a job. When you realize that 566 of those students are from Central, it makes you worry a little. What happens to those kids that leave? Well, usually, not much. Although some of them will return to school for a second try at it, many won't.

"I thought it would be cool dropping out. But now I regret it. It won't help your future," said one dropout. This student (who shall remain nameless), voluntarily, and willingly, reentered school in the second semester. Another anonymous student knew that it would be difficult coming back, but he also knew that what he was doing would only benefit him in the long run. He had to return to school and graduate. Not just so he could go somewhere in life, but also to prove to himself that he was capable of doing it. These two students are lucky; they realized that their future depended on their education, and they realized it soon enough to do something. They came back. But most won't; so the teachers, parents, school district, and even the state decided to do something to combat the rising rate of dropouts.

And they did, sort of.

The legislature passed a new law to help cut down on the rate of dropouts. This state law says that this years freshmen and all incoming freshmen, must attend school until graduating from the tenth grade. Either they do that, or mom and dad get charged with a misdemeanor, even if it's the students choice to leave.

The district got into the act by passing a policy stating that students must be in class 90 percent of the semester class days (9 absences), or the teacher has the right to flunk the student. Teachers have the **right**, but they don't **have** to. This changed last year's policy, which was becoming effective; of

The canal is one place ditchers "hang out."

dropping people after 10 absences. With the new policy, however, students get almost 10 absences, but can get a grade. They may not have been dropped, but they're still not in class, and yet, they can get a passing grade.

Because of this policy change, district schools this year had a much lower dropout rate, but a much, much higher absentee rate of one or more classes per day. The new policy, therefore, is just a changing of hands; either students are dropped after 10 absences and become "dropouts", or they remain on the role as "failures." Is there a difference? No, not really; it's just a manipulation of figures. Students were supposed to be dropped after 20 absences, but some kids accumulated as many as 30 absences. For these, the policy just seems to postpone their leaving.

The district is now, as you read, trying to pass a policy that could prove a solution to both of the major problems at Central: attendance and dropouts. This policy is the dreaded and nightmare-causing probability of the closing of Central's campus during school hours. This may decrease the number of ditchers and absences, but could also prove to decrease the level of student morale. This rule has not been passed as of yet, but it looks very possible that it could in the near future.

"I am really in support of this policy, because it will solve many problems here at school. But I hope it doesn't affect seniors, in which time I will be," said one student.

"Staying at home sucks! I couldn't get a job, had lots of shrinks, and ended up doing a lot of housework. So, anyone who will listen, don't do it! But it won't do any good saying or doing anything, because people told me the same things, but I had to find out for myself. I wish I would have listened," concluded a dropout student.

For any student reading this who is thinking of dropping out, or already has, please, for your own good, for your own future, go back to school. It may seem as though everyone is against you, or applying too much pressure, but really, for yourself and well being, stay with it. There are people who are willing to help if you can't deal with school life. There are night schools and referral services provided by Central for students and their families. So please, don't give up.

Assemblies

Spirit shown builds pride

With school spirit and enthusiasm in mind the Student Government, again, did a fine job putting on the assemblies. More student participation was achieved with fresh ideas such as egg-tossing competitions between classes. Central's cheerleaders, band, and athletes contributed a great part to these assemblies.

Central's bobcat was played by Sandra Simpkin. Some of the assemblies the bobcat participated in were the Brophy assembly and the Homecoming. Gregg Levine, Andy Beresford, and Wendy Lutzker were just some of the people responsible for planning the entertainment.

"We tried bringing the school together with various activities that promote unity and school spirit," concluded Gregg.

Central's mascot, the bobcat, contributed a lot to the assemblies.

Corey Wright, a varsity basketball player, encourages students to attend the game.

Students watch on as an outside assembly takes place.

Tracy Anthony puts her all into a cheer to raise more spirit in the crowd.

Sandy Theodoropoulos, a sophomore cheerleader, waits for her turn to perform.

Favorites of 1986

In various English classes a poll was circulated to find out what the favorites of Central High School students were. Through the help of this survey, many unexpected and interesting favorites were found out about Central students.

One of the most unexpected findings from this years survey was that The Beatles are back. Chose as this years favorite musical group, The Beatles are invading America again. KDKB was chosen as the favorite radio station, while Dire Straits' song, "Money for Nothing", was the most popular song. Howard Jones' *Dream Into Action* was the favorite album with Phil Collins being the favorite musical artist.

Winning the Super Bowl and having William "The Refrigerator" Perry and Jim McMahon on the team, the Chicago Bears deserved to win the favorite sports team.

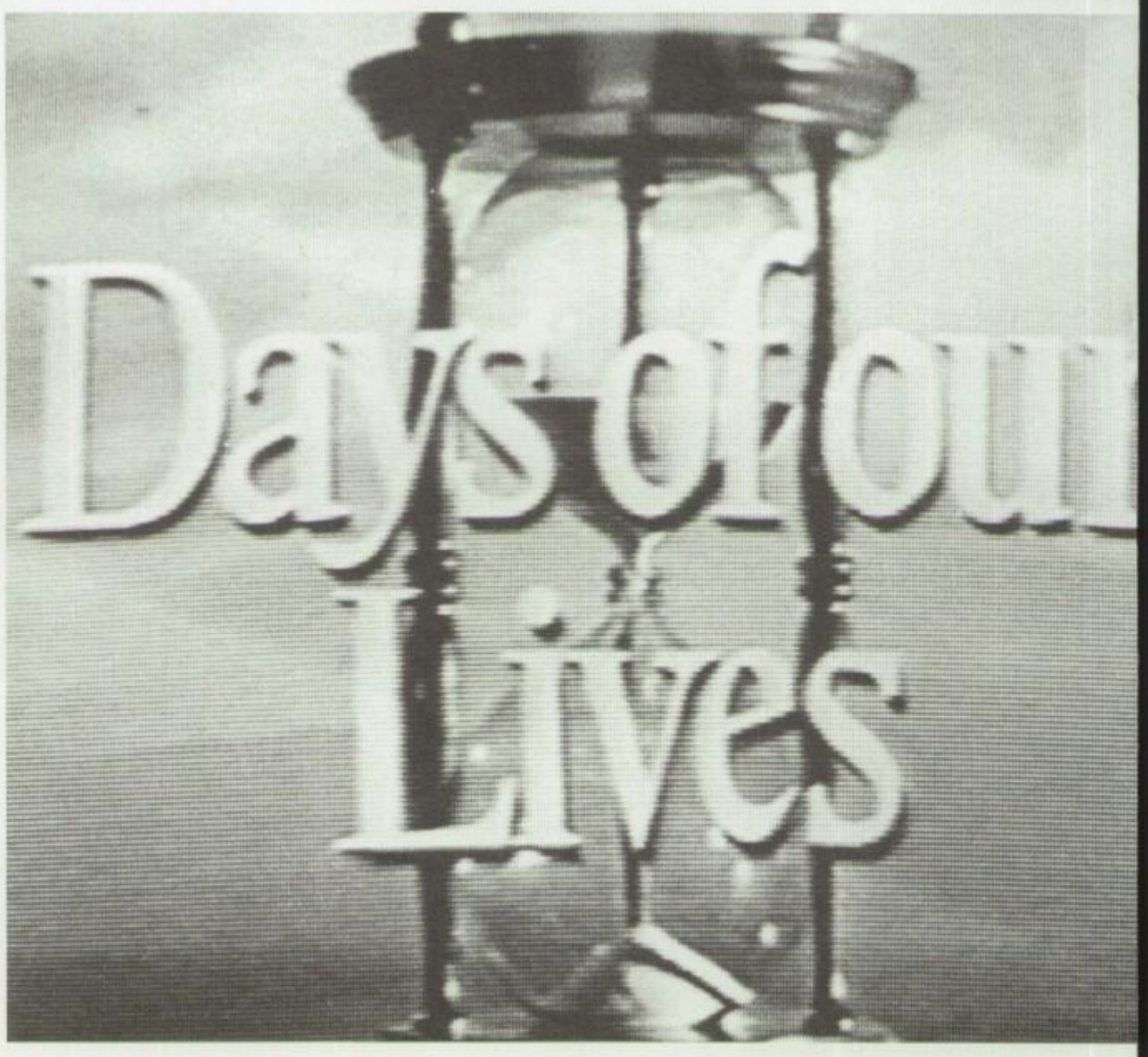
Bill Cosby made his television comeback with, "The Cosby Show". Being the number one rated show on TV, it was no surprise that it won.

As usual, Porsche was voted the favorite car. Blue was the favorite color, and *Back to the Future* with Michael J. Fox was this years favorite movie.

For after school and weekend activities partying has always been popular. To satisfy this need, many of Central's students could be found at Chez Martini. During the lunch hour some students went home to watch their favorite soap opera. "Days of Our Lives" was the favorite at Central. Other students chose to sit in the quad or go to the favorite place to eat, McDonalds.

This years favorite class was English, which came as a surprise since in the last few years it has been the least favorite. This year, science took over for the least favorite.

Students depended on KDKB to play favorite songs by Pink Floyd and The Beatles.



"Days of Our Lives" was rated the favorite soap opera by Central Students.

Porsche 944 was selected as favorite car.

Look familiar? McDonalds was a popular location to eat at this year.

SPORTS
SPORTS
SPORTS

Team lacks 'Blue Chipper'

"We were a little short on talent - we had no blue chip star," commented Coach George Endres, "but everybody worked hard and had a real desire to play."

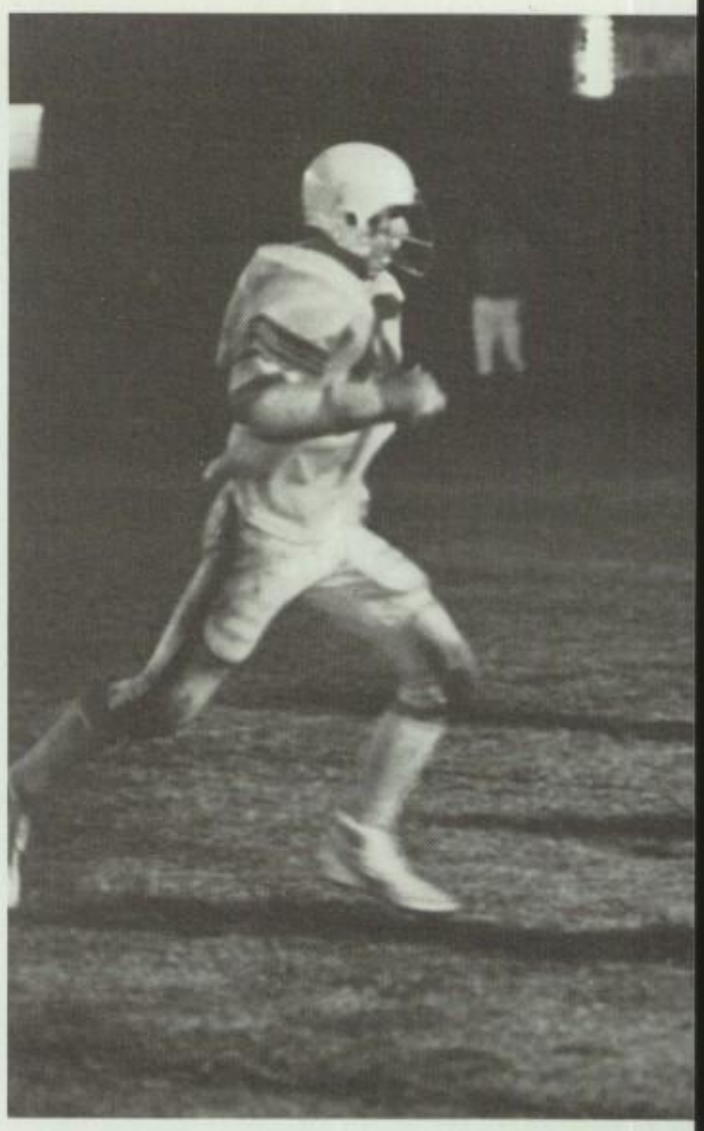
The Varsity Football Team had a very high goal set for this year, due to the goals achieved by last year's team. These goals, unfortunately were not met. Even though all the players had a considerable amount of talent, the team lacked the "superstar" athlete.

Coach Endres commented that there were a few individuals that contributed an outstanding effort. Individuals such as Don Price, who qualified for All League defensive team and had an outstanding 58 tackles and 18 assists, and Mark Carr, who had five interceptions. Sophomores Mike Stetson and Garrett Karstens were pointed out by Coach Endres as "good prospects."

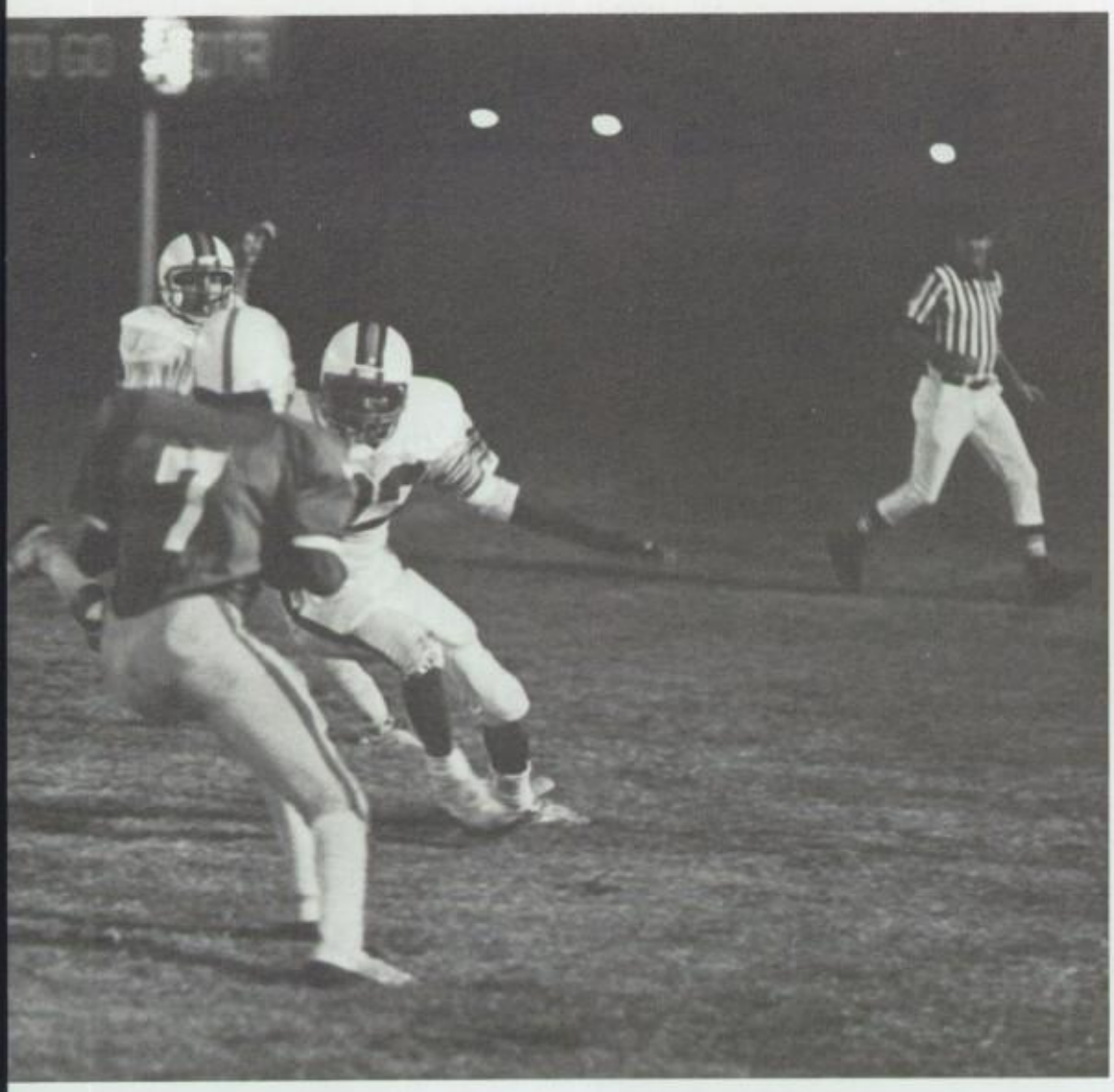
There was much anticipation as the Bobcats faced the Brophy Broncos, long time rival. The Broncos rushed for a total of 178 yards which contributed to the 18-0 shut out. The Bobcats walked away with only 34 yards rushing. Though the defensive effort held Brophy on all extra point tries, it wasn't enough.

With a superb defensive effort the Bobcats were able to hold the South Mountain Jaguars to 0 points on their part. Though it was 0-12 in South's favor, the two touchdowns were due to turnovers by the Bobcats offense in the fourth quarter.

Fighting, against the Maryvale Panthers, the Bobcats' offense put together their first scoring drive ending with a one yard drive up the middle. Maryvale scored twice in the second quarter and twice in the fourth quarter, putting a damper on the

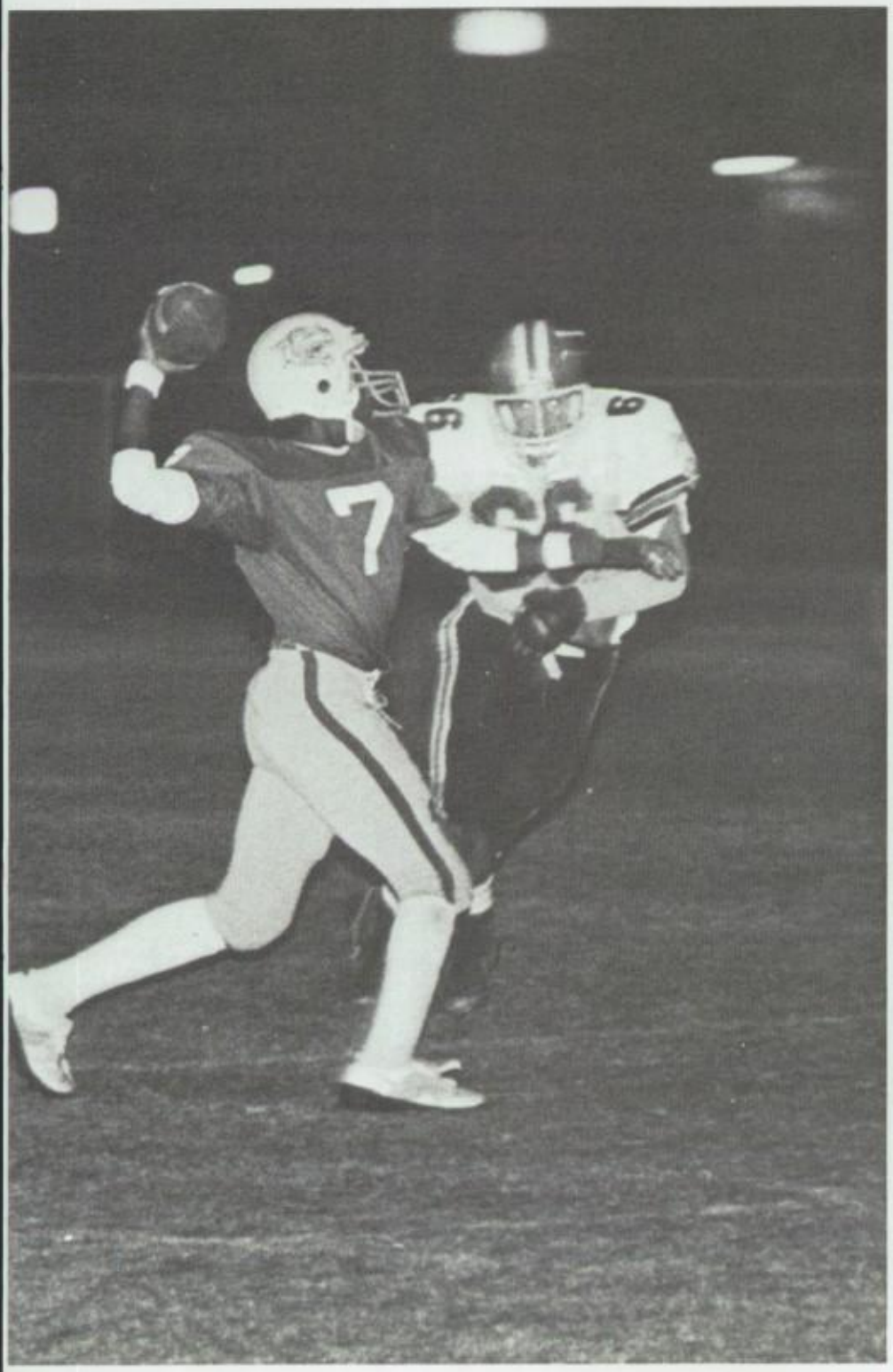


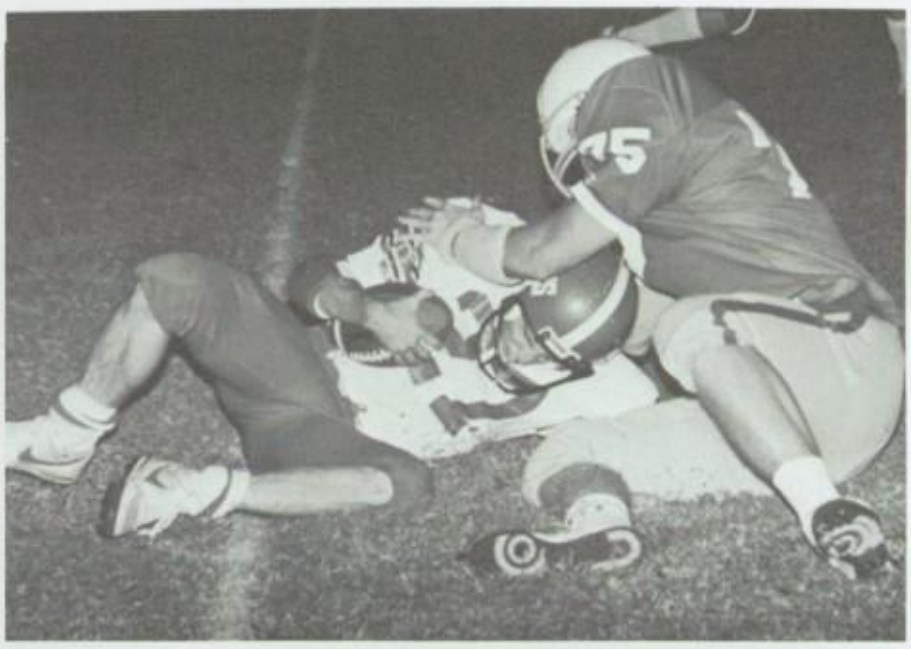
Tom Jeffries struggles for extra yardage against Coronado.

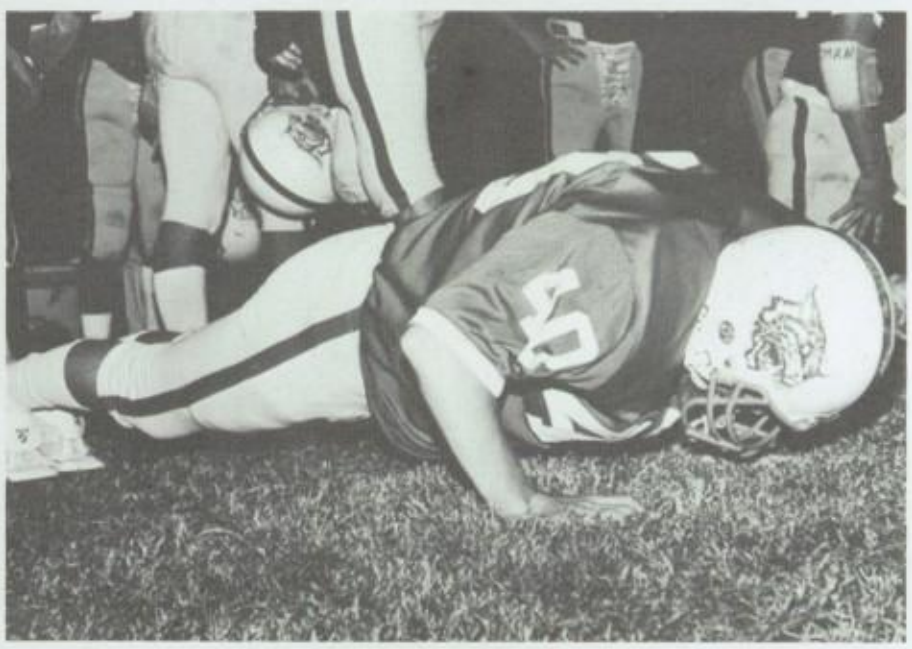


With an amazing interception, Mark Carr eludes the defenders.

On the quarterback sneak, Sam Culley gains yardage with speed.







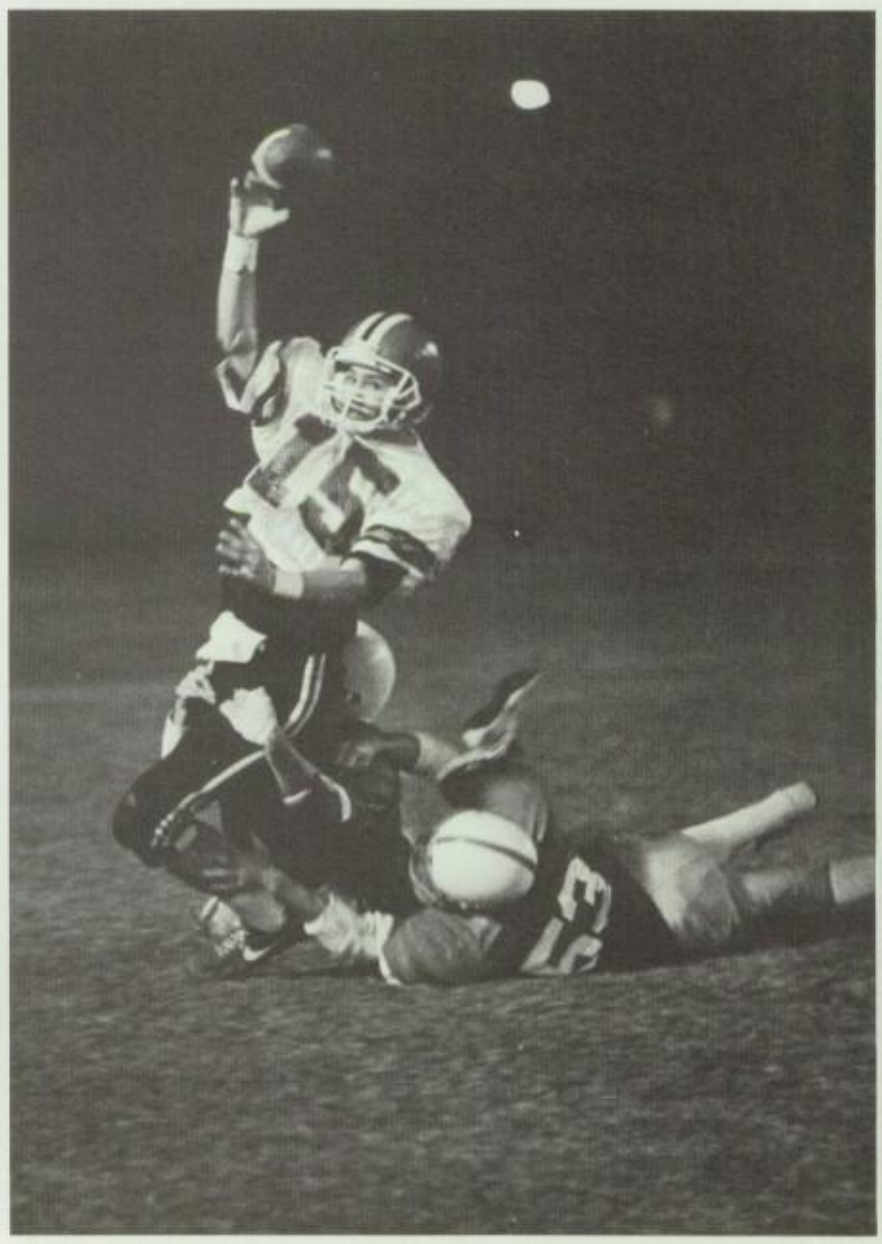
Dwayne Morrison does pushups to warm up.

Matt Steckner slams into the ball carrier.

Mark Carr tries for the first down conversion.

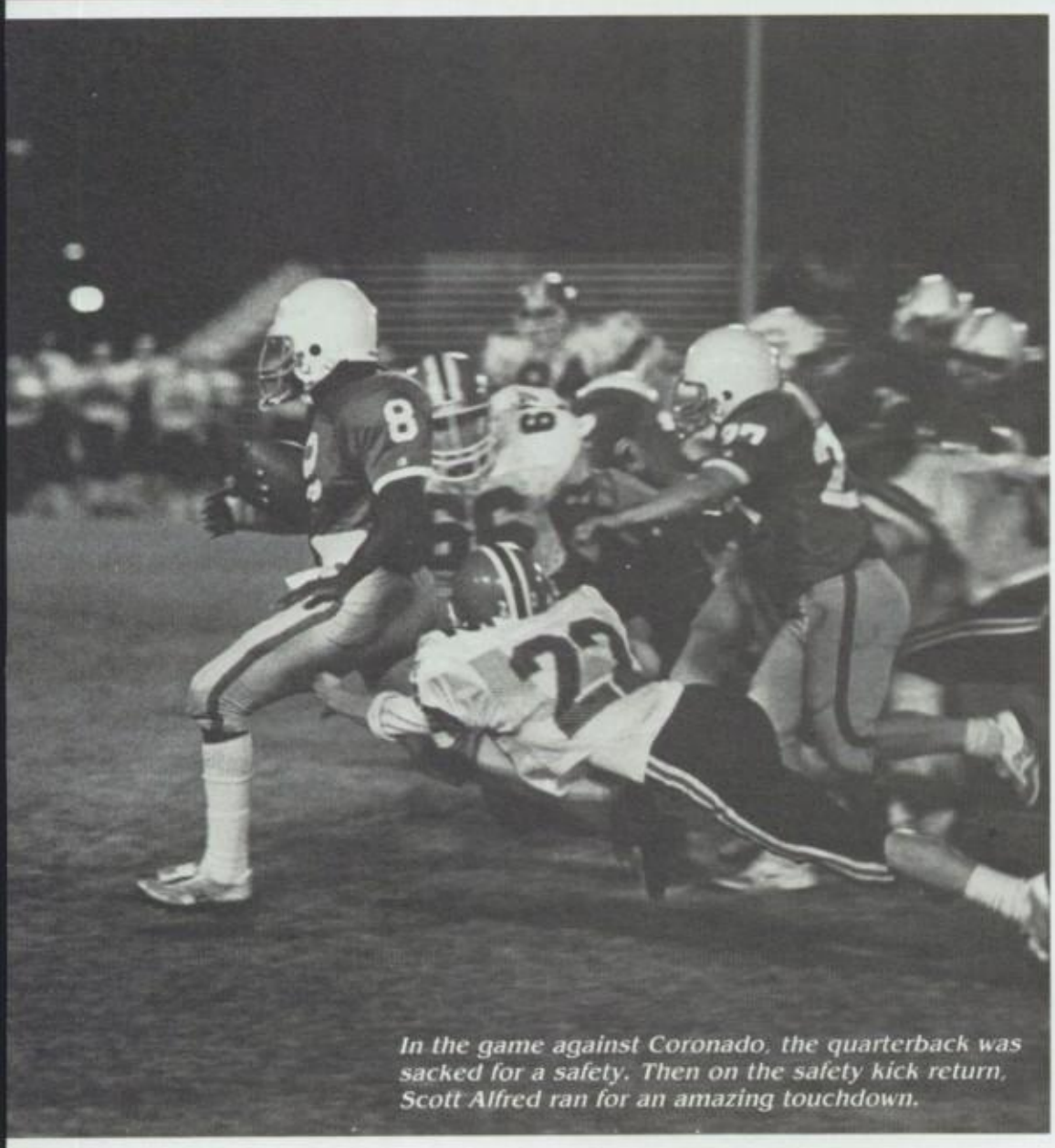
Tom Jeffries eludes the defender as he runs a sweep play to the left for the first down.

Warming up his arm for the game against Coronado, Scott Alfred throws the ball to a fellow teammate.



With determination in his eyes, Sam Culley drives down the field, utilizing the blockers in front of him.

Utilizing the open hole, Chad Unrein strives for the first down.



In the game against Coronado, the quarterback was sacked for a safety. Then on the safety kick return, Scott Alfred ran for an amazing touchdown.

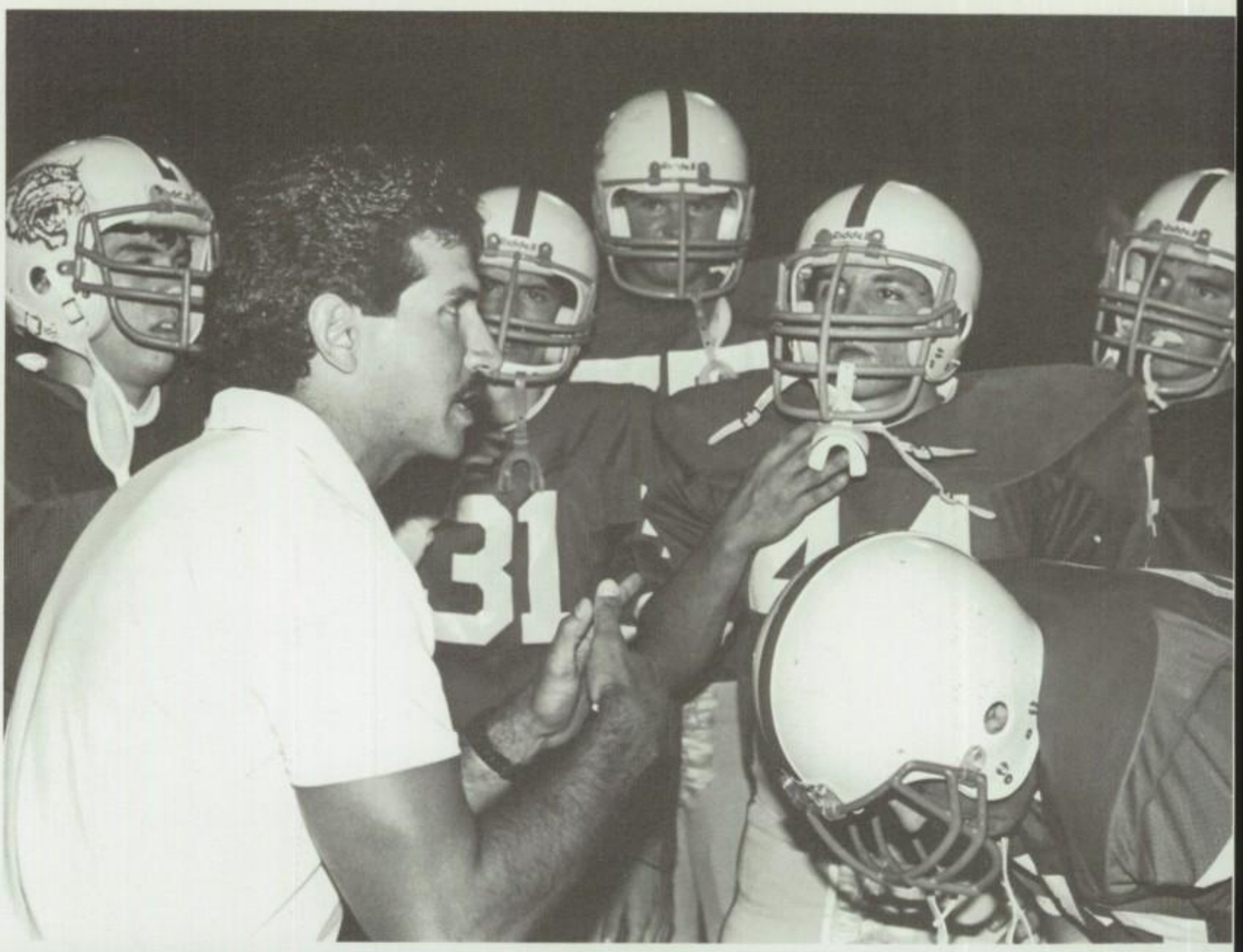
defense and winning 27-7.

With the rising consistency of both offensive and defensive teams, the Bobcats battled the Chaparral Firebirds and lost by only one touchdown. With our second score of the year, quarterback Sam Culley hit Eric Swindel for a 6 point touchdown, putting a final score of 13-6.

The Bobcats finally broke out with an amazing 36 to 0 win over North High Mustangs. The offense racked up 204 total yards for the night, while the defense killed the Mustangs' quarterback five times giving North a minus 16 yards.

The Bobcats lost a heartbreaking Homecoming. The Camelback Spartans spanked Central with a 27-7 score, making most of their touchdowns in the first half. Camelback capitalized on Bobcat mistakes. Although the Bobcats scored on a 50-yard drive, it wasn't good enough to down the Spartans.

The Bobcats came back in an exciting game against the Coronado Dons with a 15-12 win. In the second quarter, the Dons' quarterback was sacked in the end zone for a safety, which gave the Bobcats a 2-0 lead. Then on the safety kick, Junior Scott



Defensive coach Fonseca directs a play.

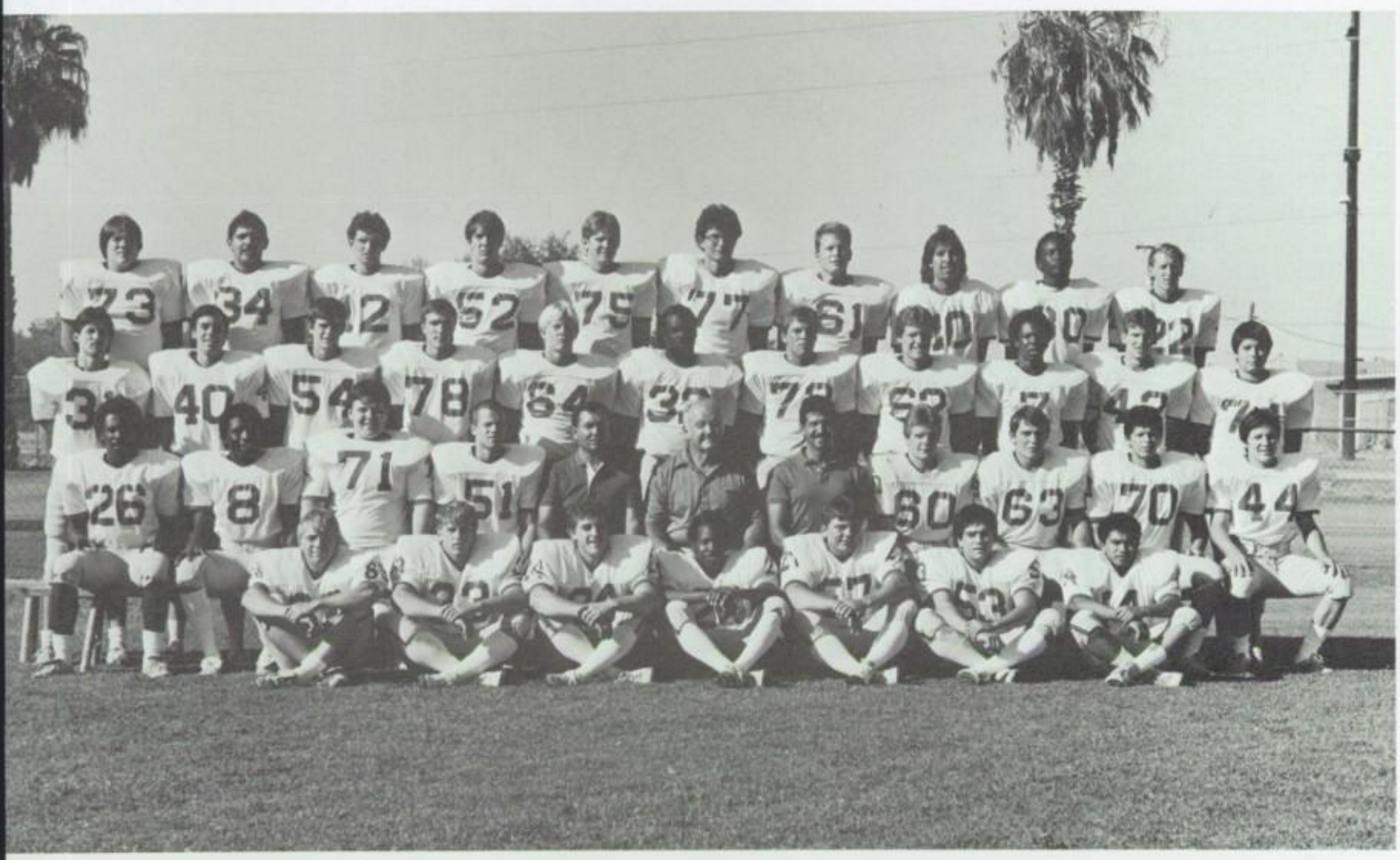
Yelling out the count, Sam Culley scouts the defense.

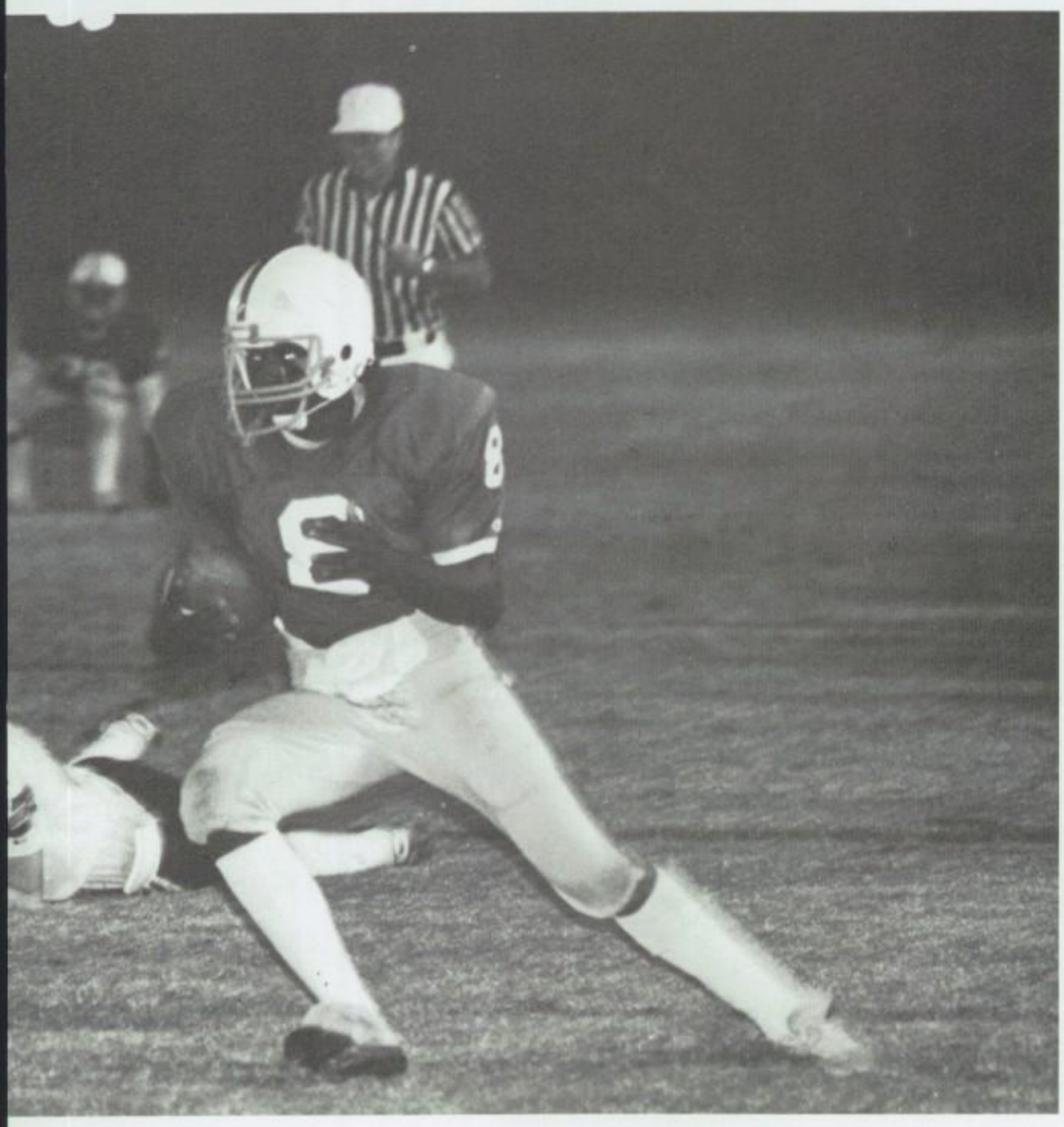
Finding the hole, Randy Carr sprints for pay dirt.

Varsity Football
2 Wins - 8 Losses

Central		
0	Brophy	18
0	South	12
7	Maryvale	27
6	Chaparral	13
36	North	0
13	Saguaro	26
7	Camelback	27
15	Coronado	12
14	Alhambra	38
16	Browne	38

VARSITY FOOTBALL — Top row: Mike Edie, Ernie Urias, Sam Culley, John Zakrzewski, Matt Steckner, Barry Shevat, Tom Poindexter, Ted Araujo, Eric Swindle, Eric Winters. Third row: Tim Carrillo, Dwayne Morrison, Brian Airth, Mike Stetson, Garrett Karstens, Randy Carr, John Pitman, Ron Serbin, Mark Carr, Don Price, John Kenney. Second row: Robert McDaniel, Scott Alfred, Mike Lewis, William Puplava, Coach Ralph Conley, Head Coach George Endres, Coach Arnie Fonseca, John Cornell, Dan Wolters, Richard Chaires, Joe Villaseñor. Front row: Steve Godfrey, Chad Unrein, Terry Stahl, Larry Darrington, Tom Jeffries, Hilario Sanchez, and Eddie Perez.





Alfred eluded the Don defense and hit paydirt, giving the Bobcats a 9-0 score. After a Coronado score, the Bobcats scored again giving the game to the Bobcats.

In the Alhambra game, the defensive efforts of the Bobcats were not good enough, giving the Lions a 38-0 lead in the third quarter. Trying to save the Bobcats from another shutout, the offensive managed to score twice, improving the final outcome to 38-14.

With the final game of the season, the Bobcats were unproductive, losing 38-16. After scoring in the second quarter, the Bobcats made a two point conversion making the score 13-8. With failing defensive efforts, the Trevor Browne Bruins made the margin 38-16.

Although the Bobcats gave their best efforts, they lacked the consistency of a "blue chip star." The determination to win will always be in the soul of a Central Bobcat, though.

Cutting across the grain, Scott Alfred makes another superb run against the Coronado Dons.

JV Football

Season falls short of goal

Junior Varsity coaches Bob Wise and Joe Kanter had a strong backfield and team enthusiasm, but it wasn't enough. The JV squad finished the year 0-9.

"In attitude and teamwork, this team won every game," Coach Wise said. He added that there is no substitute for size and muscle, and that's where the team fell short.

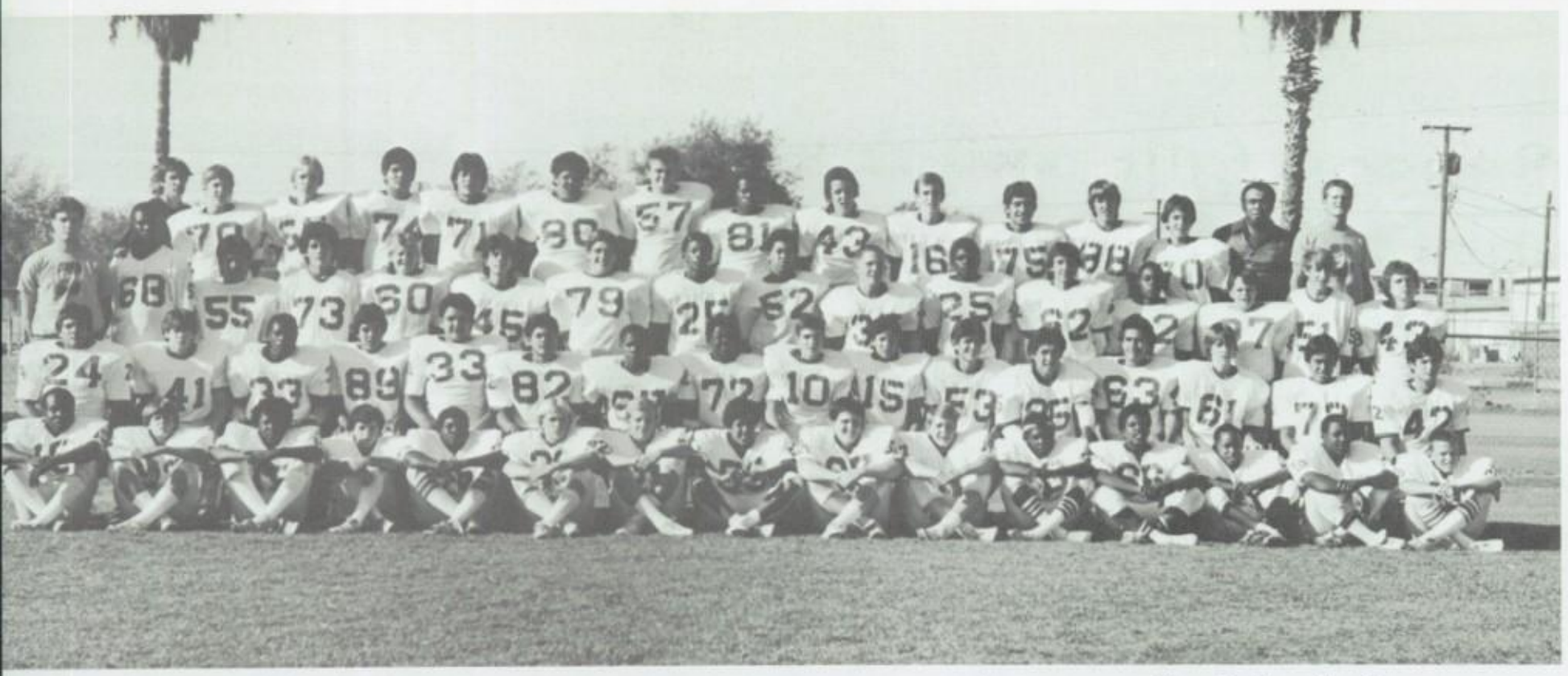
Coach Wise praised running back James Byrd, quarterback Alan Pfeiffer and split end Alex Davalos, with all three being good prospects for the varsity next year.

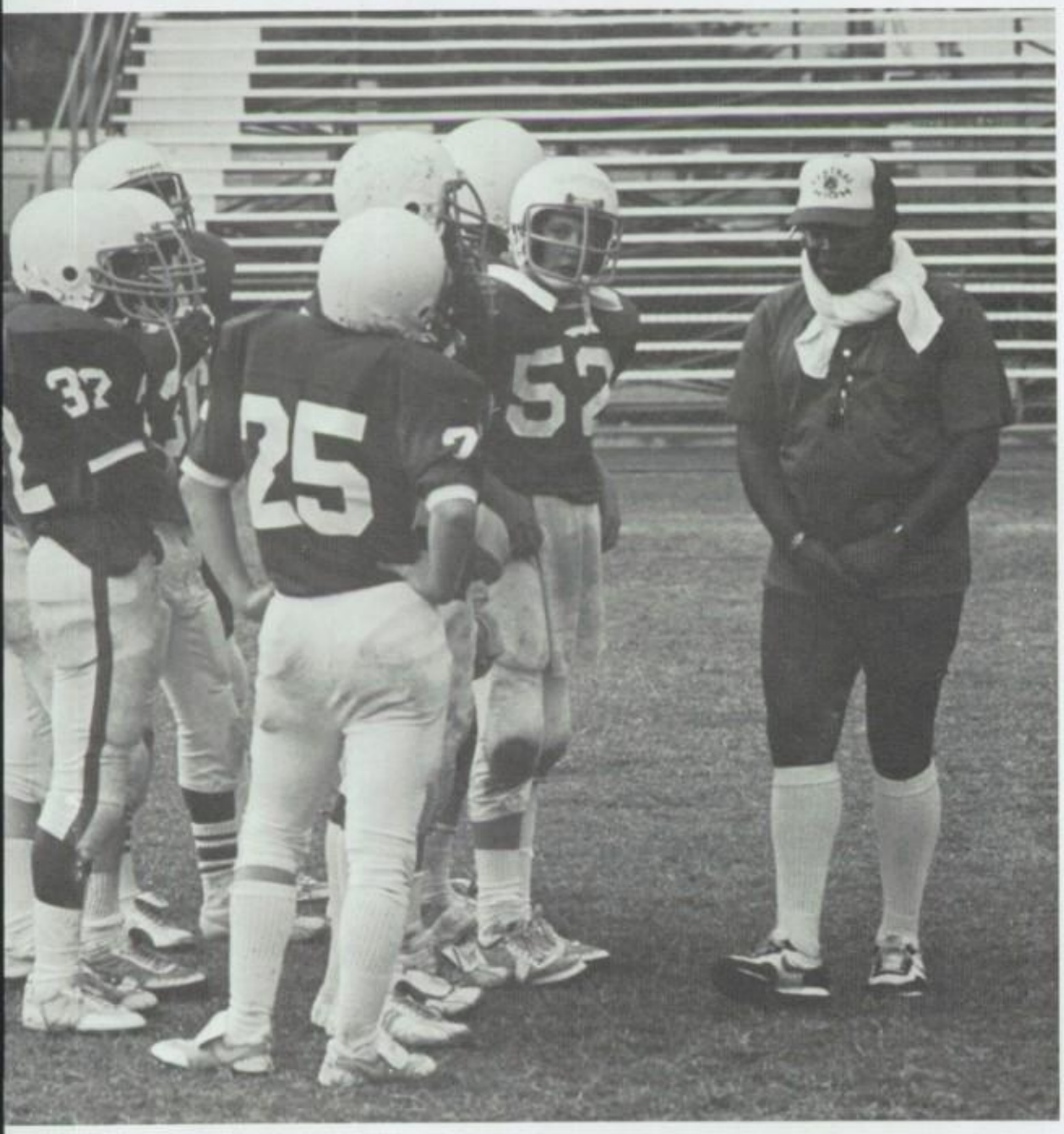
Central Bobcat gets caught in the middle of the play.

JV Football
0 Wins - 9 Losses

Central		
6	South	26
0	Saguaro	32
12	Maryvale	44
7	Chaparral	21
0	North	12
0	Camelback	26
6	Coronado	27
0	Alhambra	34

JV FOOTBALL — Top row: Coach Bob Wise, Alex Davalos, Shannon Lawson, Eric Miles, David Lund, Rex Harmon, Cory Jackson. Second row: Kirk Winslow, Josh Lutzker, Joey Baca, Jim Byrd, David Silver, Hyman Lynch, Jon Gurule, Carlos Ramirez, James Seesholtz, Felipe Retana. Third row: Ray Armenta, Juan Mendoza, Carlos Rosalez, Steve Bus tillo, Scott Loe, Hector Marion, Frankie Aldava, John Peterson, Joe Bianchi. Front Row: John Sowell, Chris Oliver, Mark Nelson, Bobby Perich, Tyrone Robinson, Nopporn, Waymanee, Armando Murrillo.





BOYS' FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Top row: Dennis Woods, Adam Jerousek, Steve Leon, Jesus Sauceda, Anthony Belcher, Bok Lungren, Ashantis Payne, Ryan Bilbrey, Ramon Servantis, Colby Quinn, Gary Bannick. Second row: Toraino Ellis, Edwardo Gonzales, Victor Matos, Tim Pearl, Andre Clark, David Straube, Shawn Haygood, Fred Hawkins, Eric McMillan, John Archibek, Keith Jeffries. Front row: Greg King, Rodney Brown, Nathan Simpson, Billy Bucks, Rodney Ithier, Mark Crosby, Jeremy Wilson, Roberto Otero, Patrick Lewis, David Denham, Marcus Colter, Jamal Clark, Andre Warrick, John Johnson, Tom Chopko.

Coach Anderson gives the team a few pointers.

Frosh Football

Spirit shows above loss

"If spirit were enough to put victories on the scoreboard then we would have won every game," said Joseph Anderson, coach of the 1985-1986 freshmen football team. This years team finished their season with a 1-8 record despite the hard work and strong desire to compete as a team. The team had a strong offensive backfield with Jesus Sauceda, Mark Crosby, Danny Green, Keith Jefferies, and Billy Esser. They also had help from their defensive line made up of Payne Ashantis, Alex Nada, Shawn Haygood, Andre Clark, and John Johnson.

This future J.V. team looks promising with the help of a weight training program that started shortly after the season ended.

The Frosh team indeed had a great attitude, an extremely high mental awareness and a great philosophy— "No stars, just team effort."

Frosh Football
1 Win - 8 Losses

	Central	
8	Maryvale	24
0	Chaparral	41
22	North	0
16	Camelback	24
6	Coronado	42
6	Alhambra	14
18	Browne	22

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Top row: Rose Nichols, Susan Scarborough, Kari Edwards, Karen Richmond, Polly Cunningham, Lisa Gallup, Coach Jeanne Osborn. Second row: Carri Pewo, Kate Welty, Ana Zavala, Mandy Brazil, Pam Barger. Bottom row: Nicki Ewing, Cyndy Nockideneh.

Varsity Volleyball
9 wins, 7 losses

Central		
2	South	0
2	Tolleson	0
2	Washington	0
1	Sunnyslope	2
2	Peoria	1
2	Carl Hayden	0
0	Chapparal	2
1	Maryvale	2
2	Alhambra	0
0	Saguaro	2
1	Trevor Browne	2
2	Chapparal	0
1	Maryvale	2
2	Alhambra	0
0	Saguaro	2
2	Trevor Browne	1

With a look of concentration on her face, Kari Edwards positions herself for the oncoming ball.

In the Maryvale game, Becky Gonzales helps out Shenna Jefferson to avoid missing the ball and losing points.

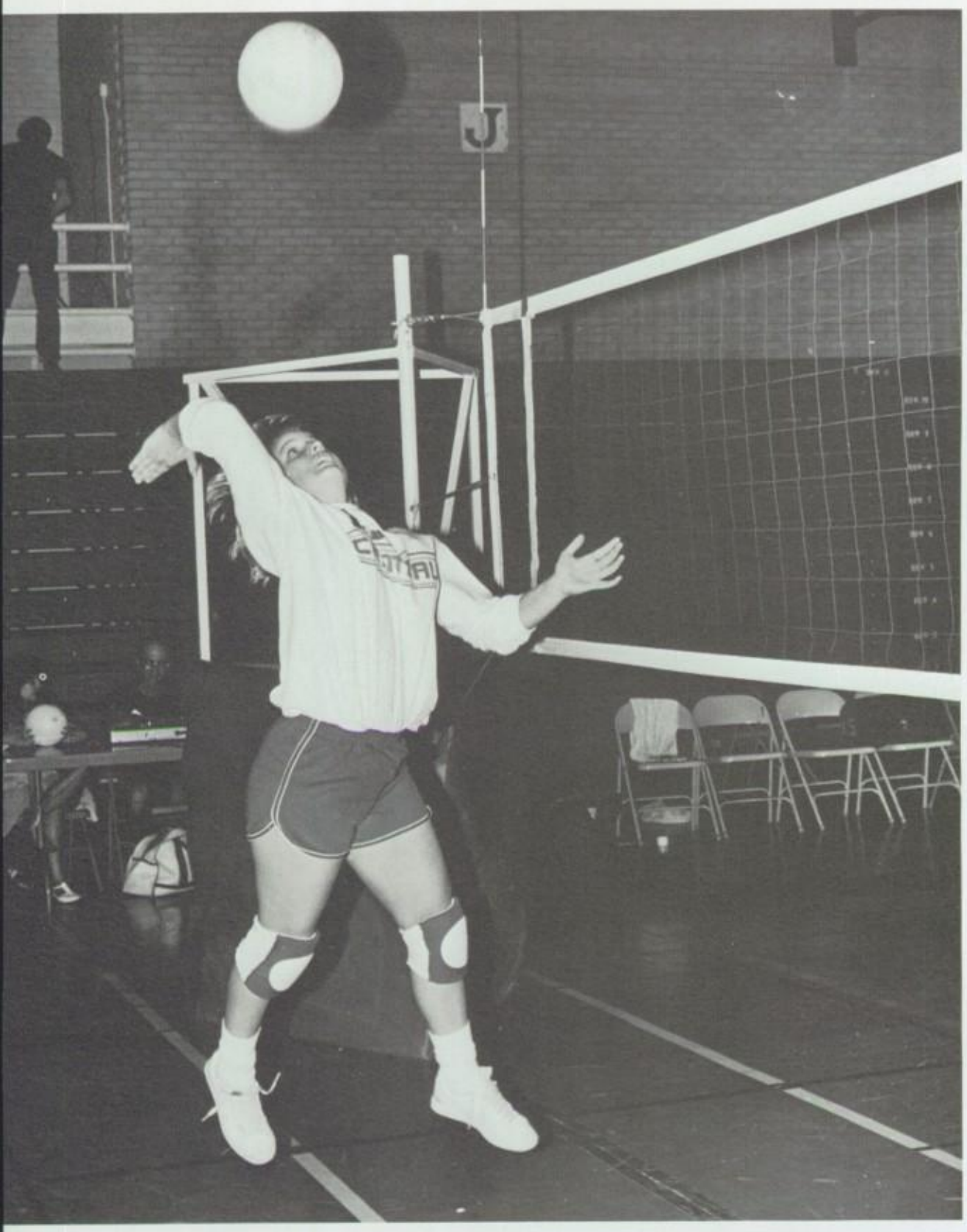
Girls league plays tough

Although the Varsity Volleyball squad only had a 9-7 record, it was one game short of being eligible for divisionals.

"This year we were in a league that is one of the toughest in the state," commented Coach Jeanne Osborn. She further added, "We had a very young team this year and with seven returning varsity girls next year, I expect us to do very well."

Hardwork, a good attitude, and self discipline were needed assets for team members. The team would hold practices everyday afterschool for two hours and on occasional Saturday's.

Leading the team this year were captains Lisa Gallup and Polly Cunningham. Awards were given to Lisa Gallup for "Most Valuable Player" and to Ana Zavala for "Most Improved Player."



Freshman Nicki Ramella makes an outstanding leap to hit a ball in a game against Saguaro High.

Senior Karen Richmond backs up sophomore Kari Edwards in a game against Alhambra, which Central won, 2-0.

Senior Lisa Gallup returns the ball with great effort and skill in the game against South.

JV Volleyball

Team rotates head captains

Marked by several changes this year, the 14 member Junior Varsity Volleyball team had a losing season with six wins and ten losses. "We found competition to be tougher than what we had been accustomed to", commented Coach Dean Hauf.

The Maryvale, Saguaro, Washington and Sunnyslope teams provided the greatest competition for JV volleyball this season, with Washington defeating Central 2-0 and Maryvale scoring 2 and Central 1. Coach Hauf also stated, "Our season record does not reflect the potential of this team."

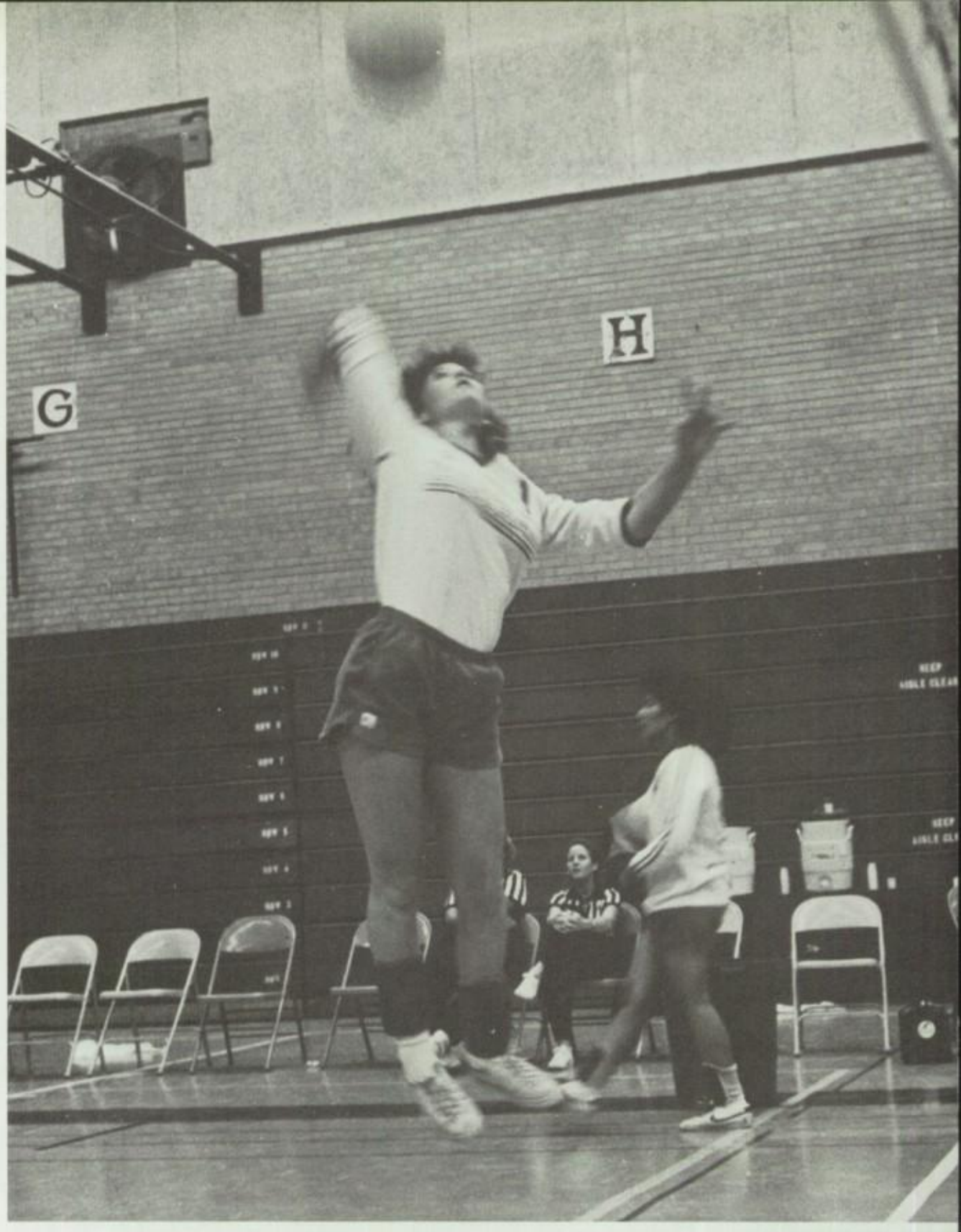
By a vote of the team, Renee Roland was picked "Most Valuable Player" and Kim Dunham was chosen "Most Improved Player". This year the team instituted a new procedure of rotating captains so that everyone would get a chance to lead the team.

Junior Varsity Volleyball
6 wins, 10 losses

Central		
2	South	0
0	Tolleson	2
0	Washington	2
0	Sunnyslope	2
0	Carl Hayden	2
2	North	0
2	Chapparal	1
1	Maryvale	2
2	Alhambra	1
2	Saguaro	1
0	Trevor Browne	2
0	Chapparal	2
2	Maryvale	1
1	Alhambra	2
1	Saguaro	2
0	Trevor Browne	2

JV VOLLEYBALL — Top row: Coach Dean Hauf, Renee Rolland, Kelly Walters, Holly Ward, Cyndi Poglagen, Vicky Wagner, Caludia Lerma. Second row: Heidie James, Becky Gonzales, Tassy Estrada, Julie Henry, Sonia Torres. Bottom row: Kim Dunham, Sheena Jefferson, Lori Johnson.

Sophomore Heidie James, jumps to smack and return the oncoming ball!



FROSH VOLLEYBALL — Top row: Bridgett Darr, Jennifer Rozar, Cherri McCall, Tracy Swain, Jaime Abromozitz, Debbie Reidmann, Coach Denise Carpenter. Second row: Martha Latham, Suzette Phillips, Erica O'Neil, Erin O'Neil. Bottom Row: Aimee Anthony, Diane Dailey.

Freshman Volleyball
6 wins, 6 losses

Central		
2	Washington	0
2	Sunnyslope	0
2	Maryvale	1
2	Trevor Browne	0
2	Maryvale	0
2	Alhambra	0
1	Carl Hayden	2
0	North	2
1	Chaparral	2
0	Peoria	2
1	Saguaro	2
0	Chaparral	2

Freshman Volleyball

Contributions for next year

"With a season record of six wins and six losses I think we did really well," commented freshmen volleyball coach Denise Carpenter. She also said that she had a lot of girls who played volleyball in grade school, so the team was quite experienced.

The team consisted of 12 members, who practiced for an hour and a half everyday after school. This season the Bobcats found competition the hardest when they were playing against the Saguaro, Chaparral, Maryvale, and Peoria teams.

"Our team has great potential for contributing to the success of the junior varsity and varsity programs in the years to come!" Coach Carpenter added.

This year awards went to Tracy Swain for "Most Improved Player" and to Debbie Reidmann for "Most Valuable Player". "Our main goal this season wasn't exactly to win, but to have a lot of fun and that's what we did!" commented Captain, Debbie Riedmann.

Erin O'Neil prepares herself for the serve in the game against Peoria High School.

Swimming

Girls spirits are sparked

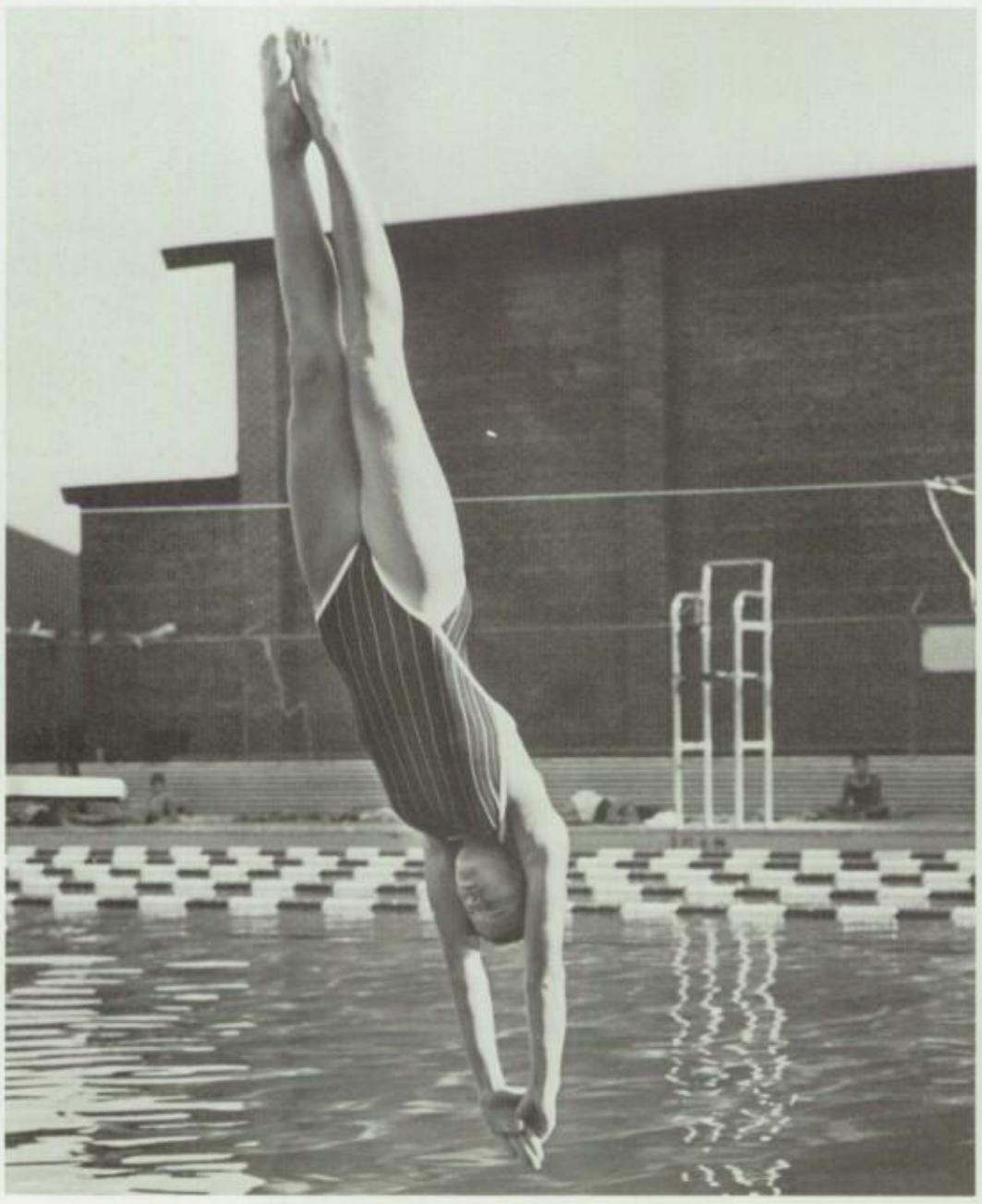
"Pull! Pull!" It is words such as these that made the difference in this years' swim team.

Centrals' spirit was sparked alive by the 22 member team as a feeling of unity set in. There were many changes to get used to! For the first year Central had a real coach. Coach Carolyn Mayberry came from Thunderbird High School where she coached last year. "I wanted everyone to have a great time and feel better about themselves as they saw their improvement." stated Carolyn.

Marcia Cowely was named as the most spirited swimmer, Jennifer Bann received most outstanding, and Jill Ludke received most improved. "I think Central can look forward to an even stronger season next year, since most of our swimmers were freshmen and sophomores." added Carolyn Mayberry.

Varsity Swimming
7 wins, 7 losses

Central		
112	Greenway	57
79	Deer Valley	92
86	Shadow Mountain	130
86	St. Mary's	36
42	Shadow Mountain	130
74	Aqua Fria	113
74	Kofa	70
102	Deer Valley	125
102	Glendale	43
121	St. Mary's	38
67	Thunderbird	102
90	Washington	93
90	Apollo	75
91	Greenway	70



Jill Ludke enters the water in perfect form after performing a pike dive.

Kris Lowe concentrates on straight arms while swimming backstroke.

SWIMMING — Top row: Jamie Beck, Jenny Caslake, Debby Lanvin, Lexi Mallas, Liz Clark, Suzanne Jamieson, Jennifer Berry, Jean Dickinson, April Redmond, Andrea Mallas, Amy Vorbrich, Becky Razo, Nicola Perry. Bottom row: Betsy Usher, Marcia Cowley, Kris Lowe, Alisa Jensen, Jennifer Bann, Jill Ludke, Lindsey Quimby, Coach Carolyn Mayberry

Senior Marcia Cowley pauses briefly before continuing her workout.

During practice, Liz Clark takes a breath while swimming freestyle.

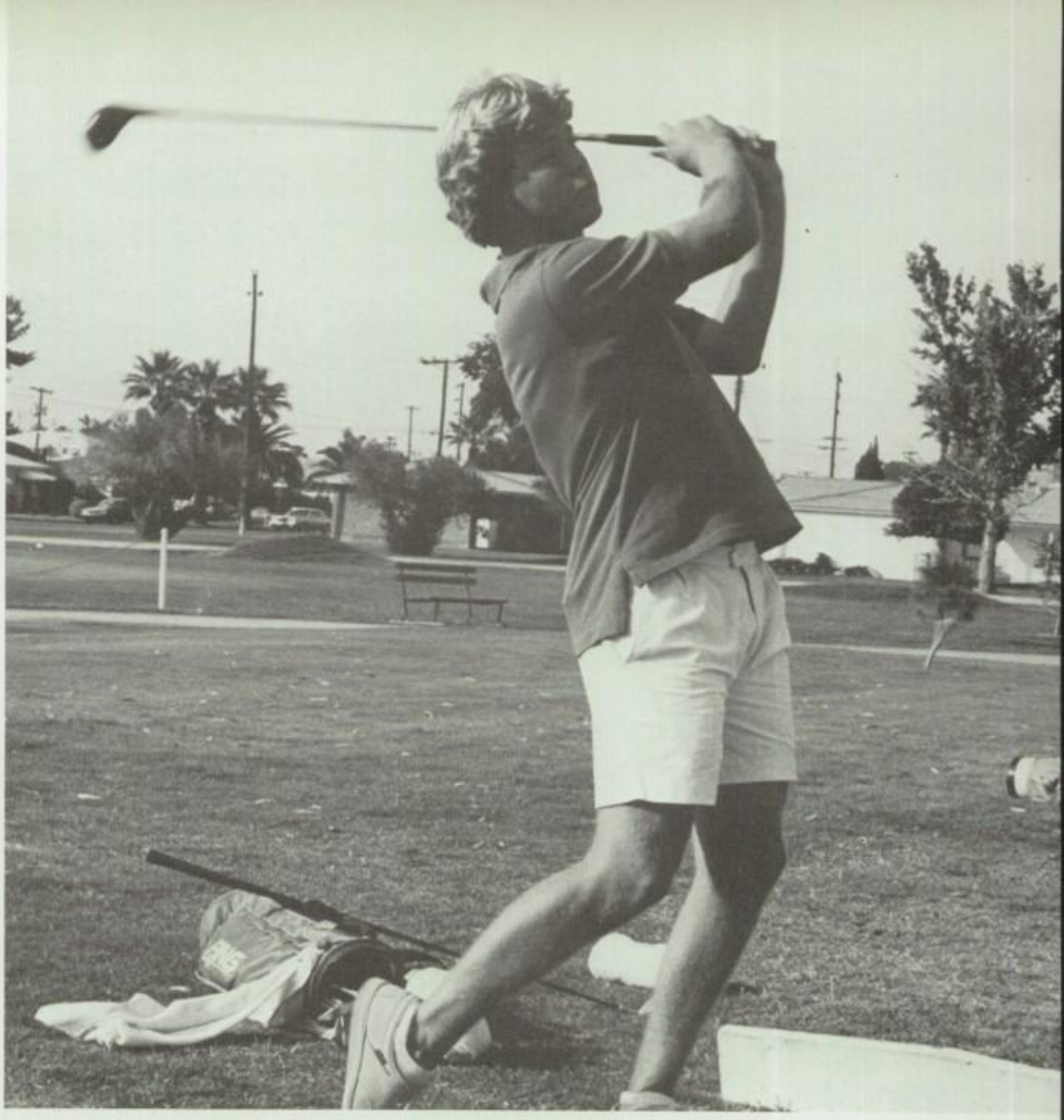
Varsity Golf

Team pulled strong year

Central's golf team followed last year's record by having another strong season. The Boy's Varsity Golf team ended the season with a 12-2 record losing to Chaparrel by only two strokes, and to Sahuaro by only five stokes.

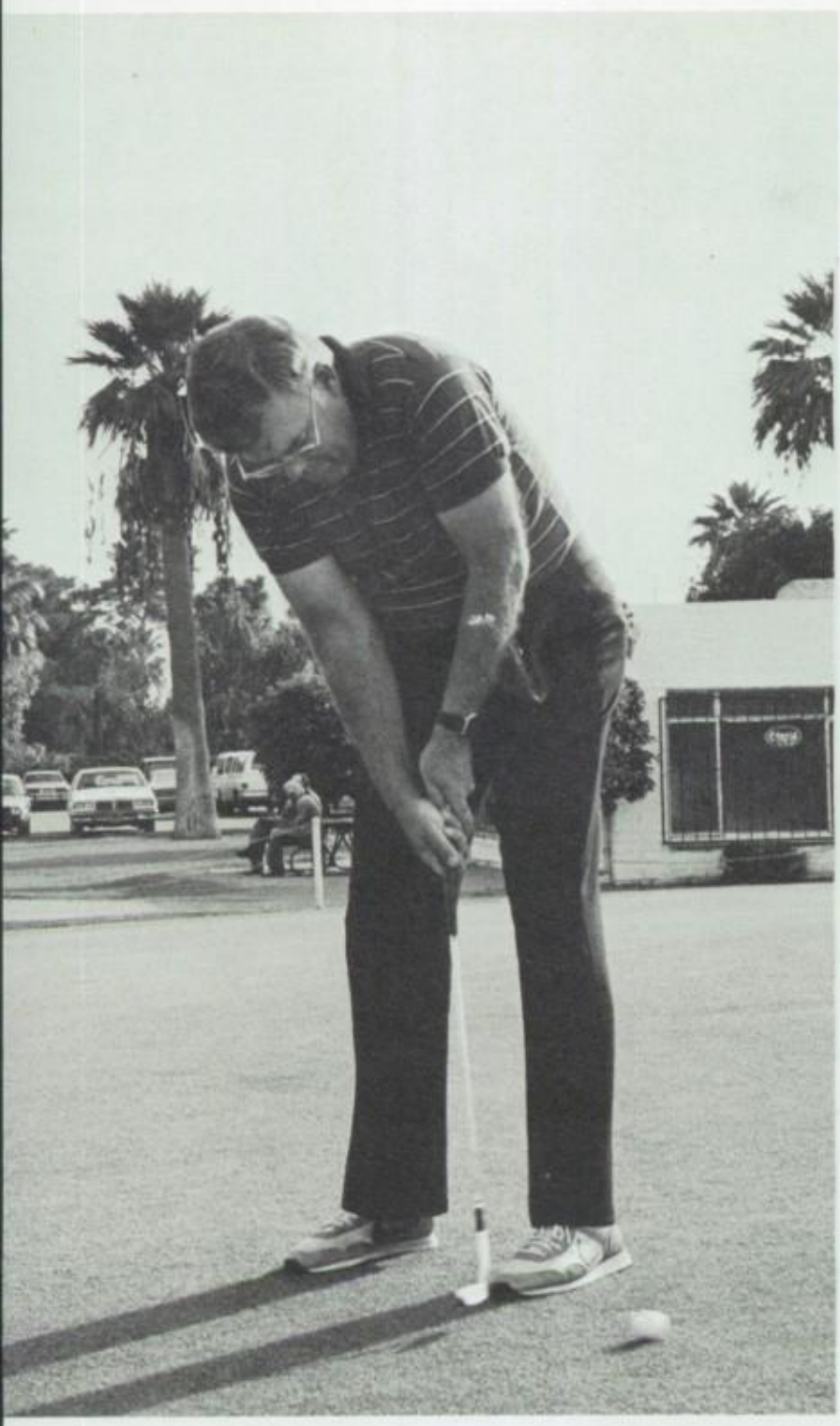
Central placed fourth in the divisionals. Central's team was lead by John Urquhart, their number one golfer, and Ken DeMarcus. Coach Ray Myers felt that his freshmen golfers were his best ever. Mr. Ray Myers was reluctant to say whether his team would do better or worse next year.

"I think we'll be strong again, but you never want to predict what sixteen or eighteen year olders will do." concluded Coach Ray Myers.



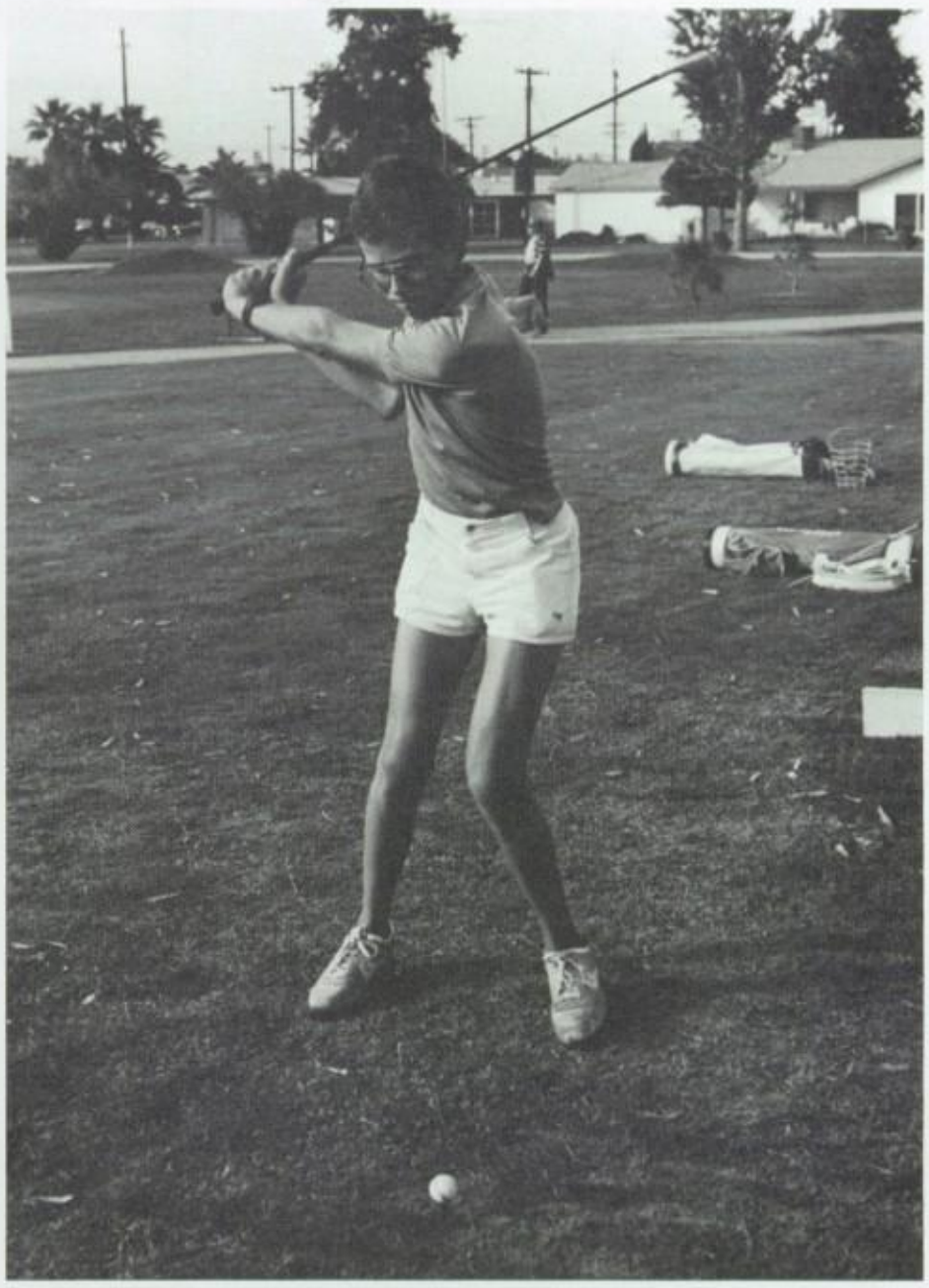
Mike Platt hits a beauty to help his team to victory.

BOYS' VARSITY GOLF — Top row: Ken DeMarcus, Steve DeMarcus, Coach Ray Myers, John Urquhart, Todd Giles, Mike Platt. Second row: Joe Gombar, Noah Rosen, Tim Eckstien. Front row: Tom Meissner, Paul Blair, Jeff Serbin, Brian Foutz.



Coach Ray Myers demonstrates the proper way to putt.

Out on the driving range, Tom Meissner practices for accuracy.



Varsity Golf
12 wins, 2 losses

Central		
210	North	287
215	Yuma	241
212	Kofa	216
203	Trevor Browne	224
209	Carl Hayden	271
209	PCDS	224
217	Sahurao	212
192	Peoria	235
220	Agua Fria	229
207	Coronado	214
191	Camelback	222
193	Maryvale	219
208	Alhambra	237
213	Chapparal	211

John Urquhart practices driving the ball for his big game.

Cross Country

Spirit makes team achieve

"This year's cross country team was the best that we have had in many years." commented Coach Elton Tietz about the cross country team. "Both the boys and girls teams went to state and the girls had their best season ever with 18 wins and one loss." added Coach Tietz.

The team consisting of nine boys and nine girls ran weekly meets at places such as Sqaw Peak, South Mountain, Estrella Park, and Granada Park. The races were typically 3 miles long for the boys and 2 miles long for the girls. To prepare for the races the team ran practices that were 3 to 8 miles long everyday after school at places like Phoenix College, the course at Squaw Peak, and along the canal.

Next year Coach Tietz expects the cross country team to be even better than they were this year especially because the teams results at divisionals and at state, and because of the fact that the team will have many experienced members.

Sprinting into the finish line runner Harry Lourimore quickly grabs his placecard.

***CROSS COUNTRY** — Top Row: Asst. Coach Henry Valencia, David Lopez, David Sneed, Harry Lourimore, Asst. Coach Steve Adickes, Sam Barehand, Richard Workman, Paul Warren, Ozzie Sales, Coach Elton Tietz, Bottom Row: Jill Sienicki, Christina Corral, Tonje Vik, Sarah Nix, Bente Norbye, Pam Berroth, Susan Lon Jose, Elizabeth Pettingill.*

Henry Valencia directs Elizabeth Pettengill to the starting line.

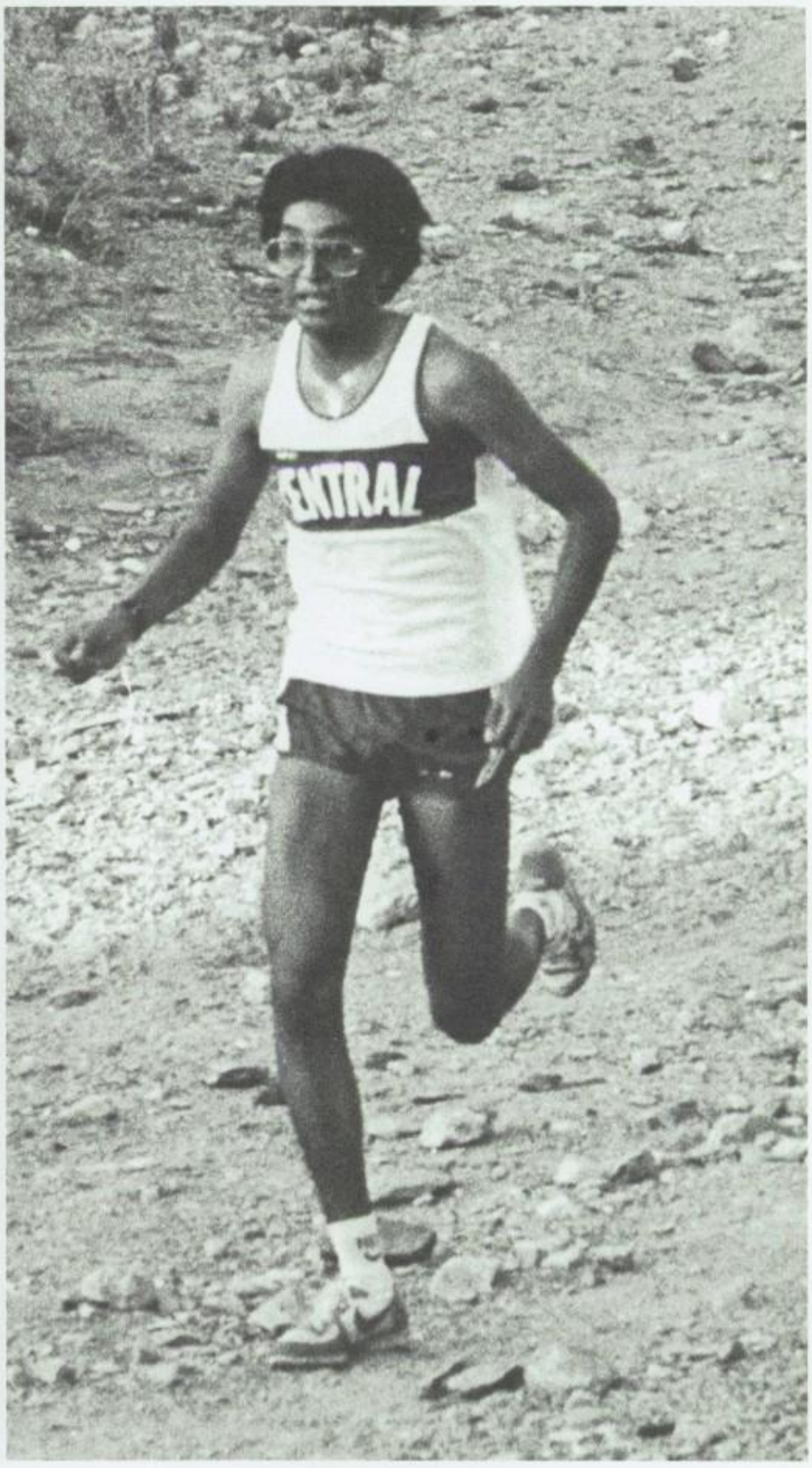
Boys Cross Country
8 wins - 12 losses

Central		
60	Coronado	28
	Camelback	43
54	South	Forfeit
	North	44
	Gilbert	29
35	Camelback	22
47	Alhambra	29
	Agua Fria	48
	Buckeye	98
25	Maryvale	30
66	Yuma	93
	Peoria	72
	Phoenix Indian	26
	Ajo	99
35	North	23
	South	80
34	Saguaro	22
95	North	85
	Shadow Mountain	40
	Brophy	24

Girls Cross Country
18 wins - 1 loss

Central		
27	Coronado	30
	Camelback	Forfeit
21	North	63
	South	Forfeit
	Gilbert	44
19	Camelback	44
15	Alhambra	49
	Buckeye	107
	Agua Fria	93
16	Maryvale	40
19	Yuma	96
	Peoria	92
	Phoenix Indian	82
18	North	45
	South	75
16	Saguaro	45
43	North	98
	Shadow Mountain	21
	Xavier	79

Runner Ozzie Sales paces himself in order to make an attempt to pass a runner from Saguaro on the upcoming hills.



Coming out of one of the Squaw Peak courses many washes, runner David Sneed paces himself for the many hills ahead.

Team spirit reaches high

Injuries and illnesses didn't lessen team spirit, but forced the Badminton squad to finish with a 3-9 record, defeating Agua Fria, Coronado, and Alhambra.

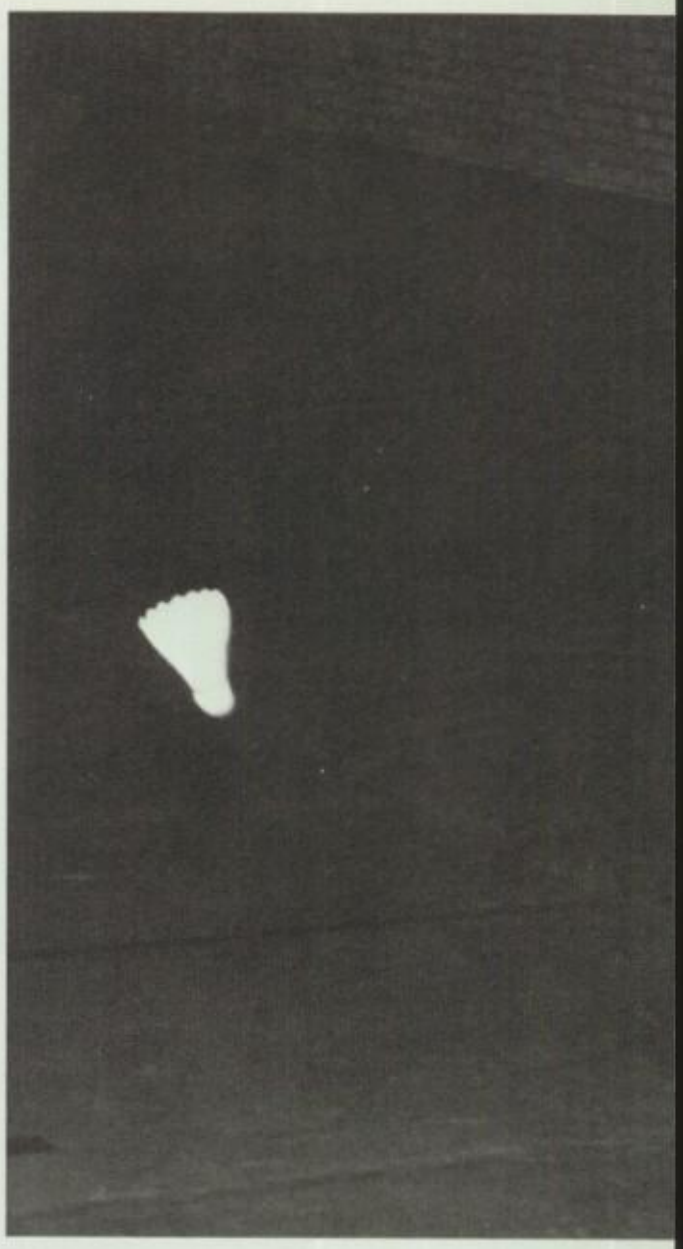
The Captain, Patty Gray, ranked number one on the Varsity team, and she has played all four years at Central. Most of the team will return next year.

"Winning wasn't our only goal. It was to just play and have a good time!" said Erica Aeed, who was on the Varsity team.

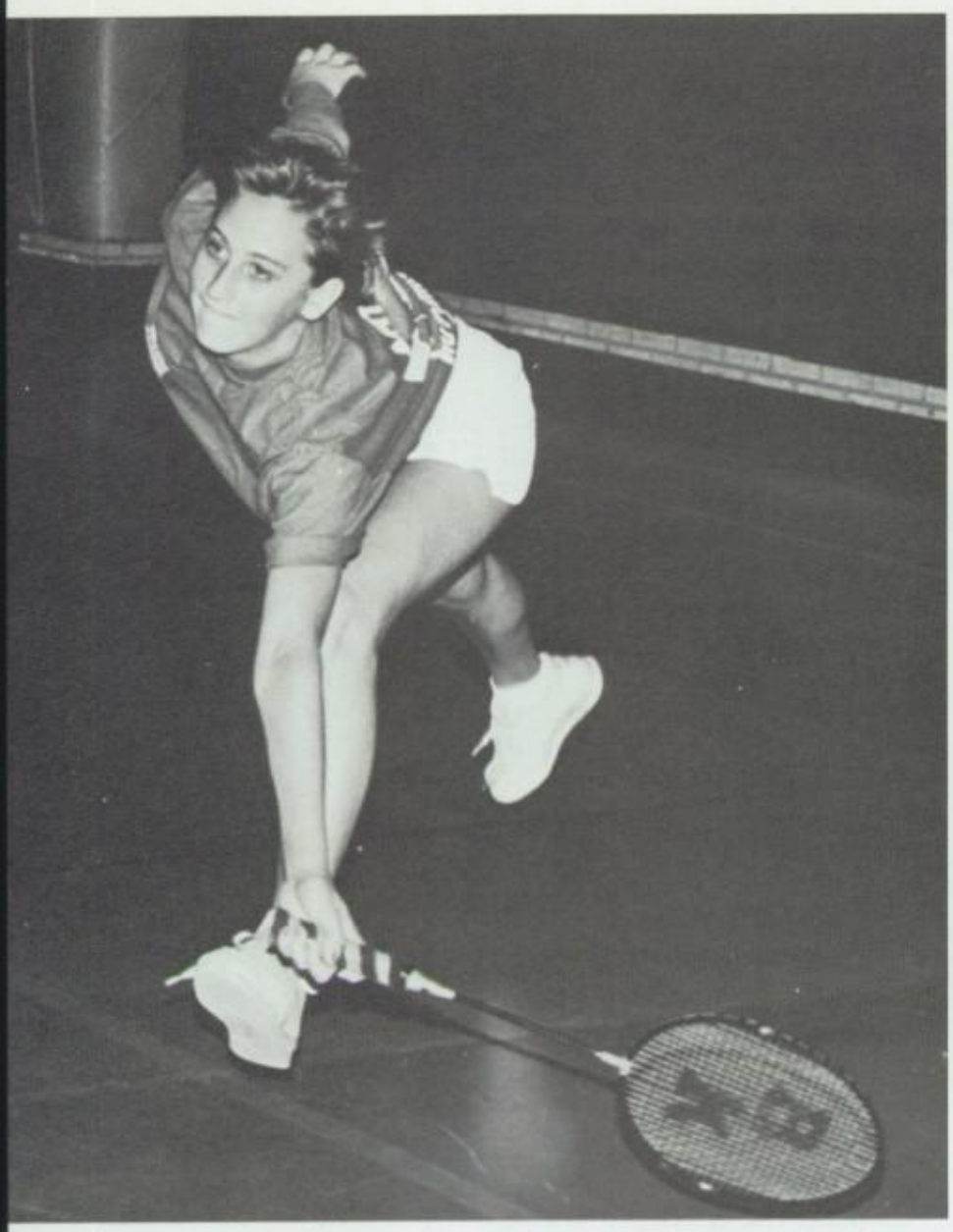
Ms. Kathy Feldman, who's been coaching the Badminton team for the past five years, encourages more people to go out for this sport. Through the years, she's noticed a decline of enrollment.

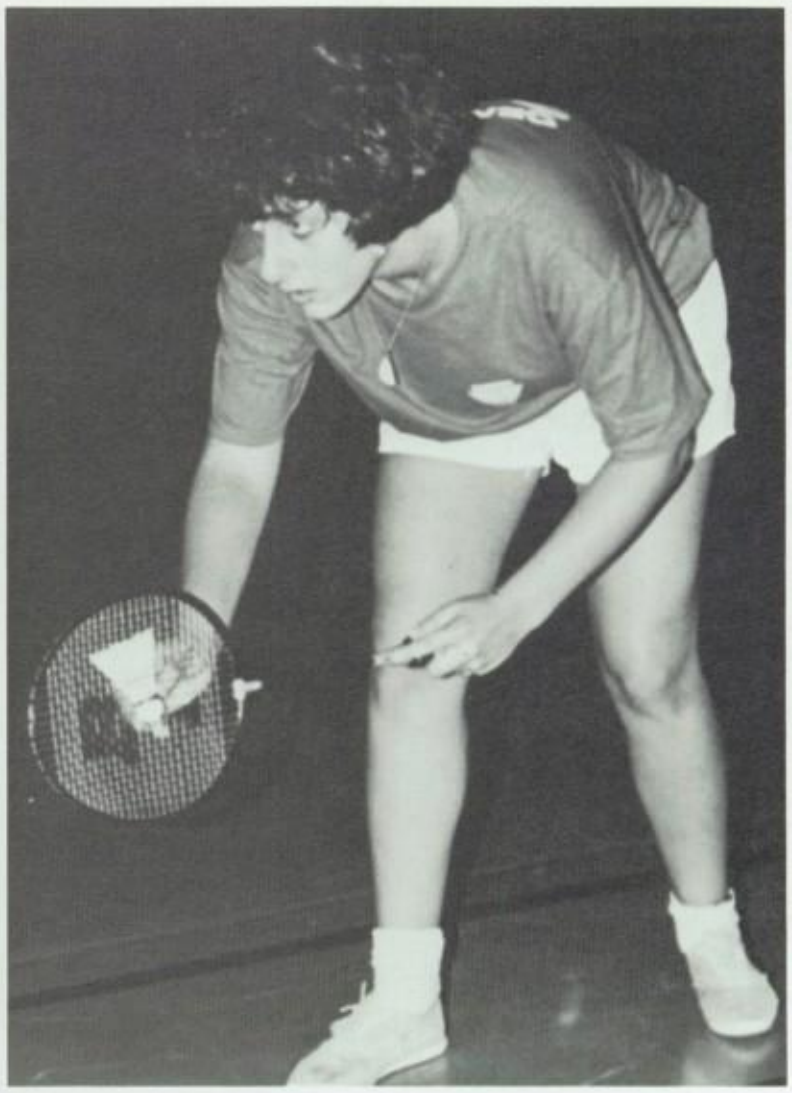
"I'm frustrated for the lack of support that the sport has received, and my goal is to increase the support so more people will come out next season." stated Coach Feldman.

With all her strength, Alison Green hits the bird to win for the varsity team.



Perfect timing helps Alyson Murphy coordinate her shots to the opponent.





Cori Scheiner concentrates deeply before serving.

Marnie Rossman stretches out to hit the bird back.

BADMINTON - Top row: Alison Green, Eleanor Ebalo, Erica Aeed, Alyson Murphy, Patty Gray, Danene Tunny. Front row: Annemiek Zondervan, Natelee Segal, Coach Kathy Feldman, Cori Scheiner, Marnie Rossman.

Varsity Badminton
3 wins - 9 losses

Central		
4	Mesa	5
3	Chandler	6
6	Agua Fria	3
0	South	9
4	Camelback	5
6	Coronado	3
7	Alhambra	2
2	Trevor Browne	7
3	Carl Hayden	6
1	Saguaro	8
4	Maryvale	5

Jr. Varsity Badminton
3 wins, 9 losses

Central		
3	Mesa	3
2	Chandler	4
6	Agua Fria	0
1	South	5
3	Camelback	3
4	Coronado	2
5	Alhambra	1
2	Trevor Browne	4
2	Carl Hayden	4
0	Saguaro	6
3	Maryvale	3

Team unites for big victory

BASKETBALL: a game of skill, a game of challenge; one team wins, one team loses but both benefit from the experience and bounce back with the determination to win next time.

This year, hard work and determination once again united a strong team, united for a purpose - to win. This was the ultimate goal of the Varsity team this year, to win the state championship. Our team reached high for this goal only to fall short, stopped by Maryvale in the first round of the regional play - offs.

Though the Bobcats didn't make it to state they had a great achievement in becoming Metro League Champs. The championship was quite an accomplishment and showed Arizona that the "Short Central boys" could play basketball as well as the taller teams.

"We didn't have one player over 6' 1" this year and yet we overcame our handicap," said Coach Strong.

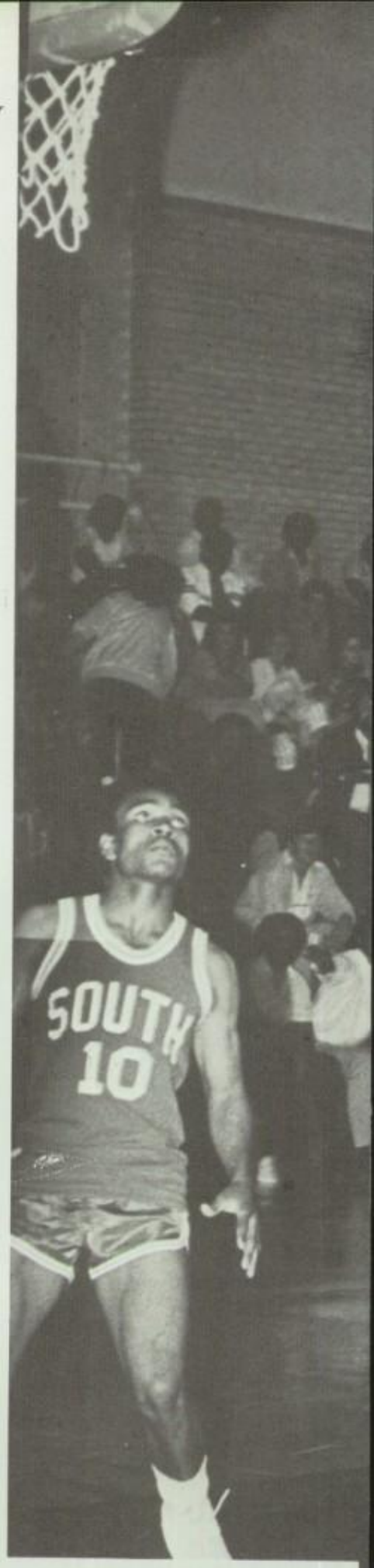
"Our main goal this year was to make every player on the team feel like a part of a team. We worked on team unity and quickened our transition from offense to defense," Coach Strong added.

The Bobcats had a better season than their 11 - 11 record would inidcate. The team's best games were played on the road. Several times Central came back from behind to defeat their opponents.

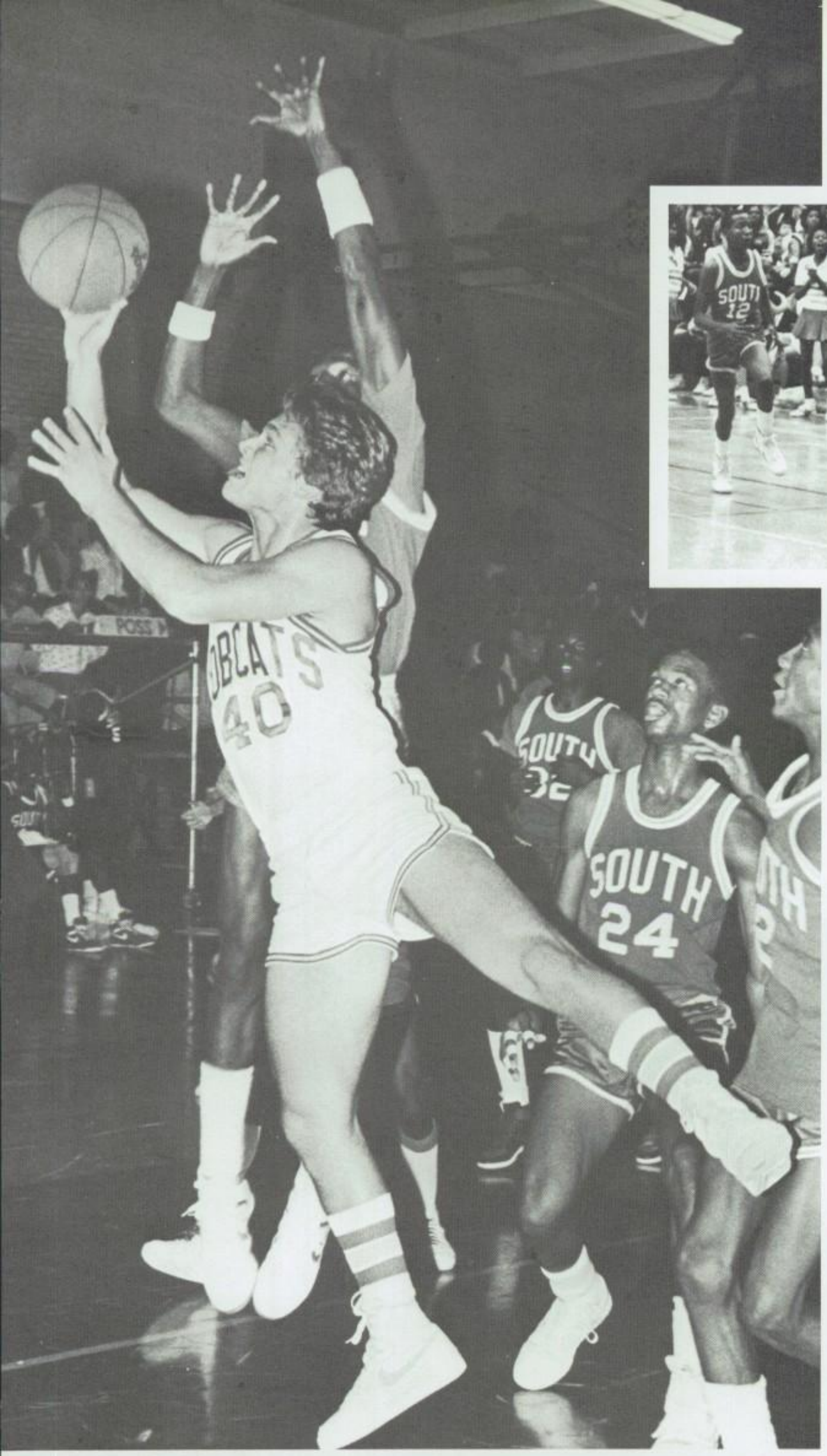
Central's best games, according to the coaches, were the game at South with a one point victory in the final seconds and the win at Carl Hayden in three overtimes. Lack of home support was what caused the Bobcats to play so poorly at home.

"We are anticipating a very competetive team next year and we hope to win state," Coach Strong closed.

Darren Lewis brilliantly executes a lay-up in a game against South



In a successful tip off, Eddie Johns gives Central possession of the ball.



Ron Serbin works the baseline for an easy two pointer against South.

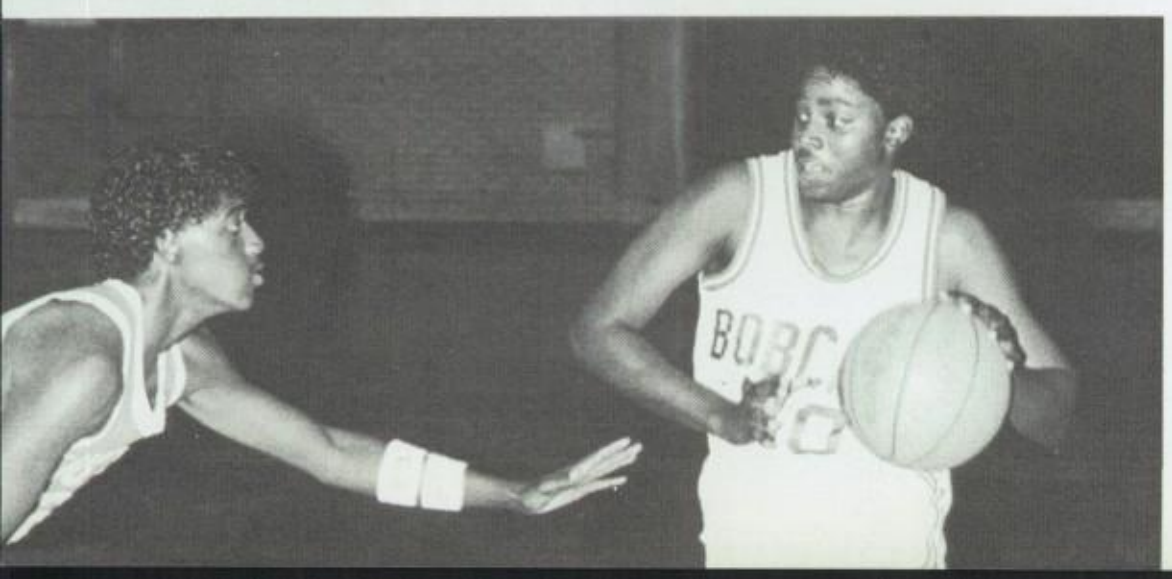
William Byrd takes the outlet pass and drives for the basket.

Varsity Basketball

11 wins 11 losses

Central		
65	Moon Valley	63
60	South	80
57	Chaparral	76
71	Saguaro	74
61	Brophy	86
60	Greenway	46
46	Carl Hayden	54
49	South	48
71	Maryvale	83
69	Agua Fria	77
78	Browne	60
51	Carl Hayden	70
53	Yuma	50
53	Coronado	56
48	Camelback	60
62	Kofa	51
72	Carl Hayden	69
90	Yuma	49
58	Coronado	56
79	Camelback	71
73	Kofa	67
61	Maryvale	69

Wayne Westbrooks fakes a drive to the basket before passing off.

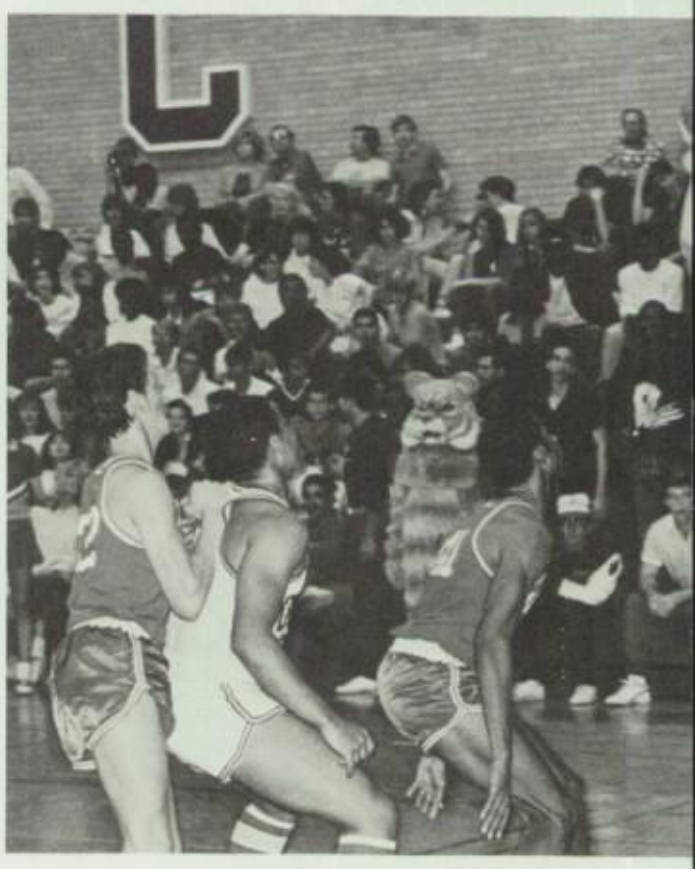


Darren Lewis soars for a bank shot in a game against Camelback.

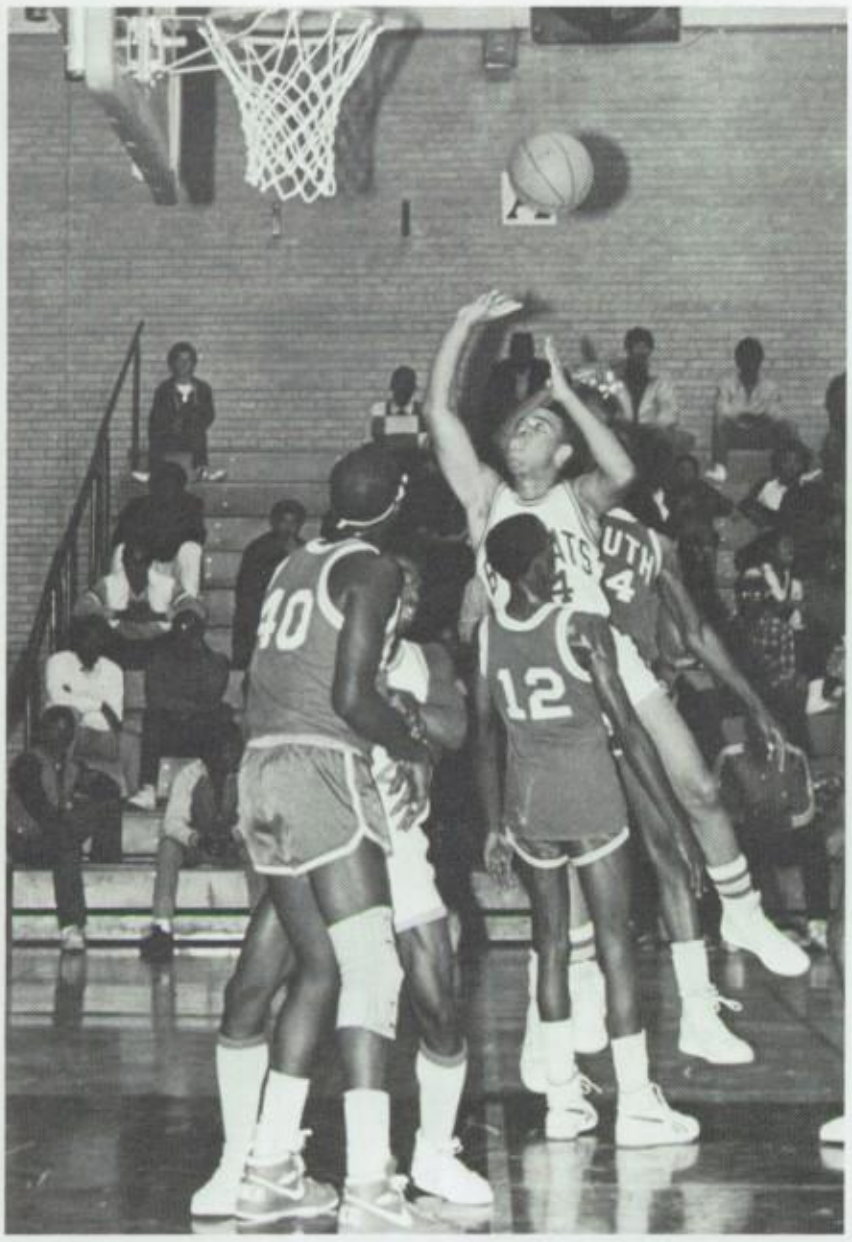
Team members listen intensively as Coach Strong explains the strategy for their next play.

Sonny Horn sinks a 15 foot jumper as faithful Bobcat fans look on.

Eddie Johns shoots a bank shot while avoiding the grasp of the Kofa guard.



Corey Wright fights for position under the basket as Jeff Hansenstab shoots a swisher for two points.



Corey Wright tries to avoid the charge in maneuvering for the shot.

Eddie Johns makes a fast break for the basket as Kofa defenders trail after him.

***VARSITY BASKETBALL** - Top row: Assistant Coach Doug Reed, Corey Wright, Ron Serbin, Wayne Westbrooks, Jeff Hansenstab, Darren Lewis, Eddie Johns, William Byrd, Terry Smith, Assistant Coach Ted Colter. Front row: Sonny Horn, Coach Bob Strong, and Keith Newsome.*

J.V. Basketball

J.V. shows new spirit

This year was another good year for the J.V. Basketball team. The team came away from the season with a winning record despite the many losses at the beginning of the season. "We came away with a winning record because the team dedicated itself towards winning," said J.V. Basketball Coach Ted Colter. Highlight games during the season were the games against Yuma, Trevor Browne, and Maryvale.

All of the players this year played tremendously well and exhibited strong team spirit and determination. "Spirit was definitely strong, attitude was always positive, and each player gave 100% effort," added Coach Colter. Allen Pfeiffer, Keith Harrington, Tim Mitchess, and Scott Alfred were cited as this years outstanding players.

Coach Colter looks forward to coaching next year and hopes to come away with at least the same record. "This was one of the first teams that I've coached where I felt a great deal of unity," commented Coach Colter.

After gaining possession of the ball, Tim Mitchell breaks free to attempt to make a basket.

Junior Varsity Basketball

10 wins		9 losses
Central		
42	Moon Valley	51
51	South Mountain	68
55	Chaparral	91
59	Saguaro	62
41	Brophy	83
55	South Mountain	81
74	Maryvale	52
79	Agua Fria	66
84	Trevor Browne	65
74	Carl Hayden	54
50	Yuma	42
70	Coronado	78
50	Camelback	56
73	Kofa	62
69	Carl Hayden	80
54	Yuma	49
63	Coronado	54
60	Camelback	57
58	Kofa	50

J.V. BASKETBALL — Top row: Coach Doug Reed, Steve Rosenbaum, Mike Van Dyke, Edward Spencer, Tim Mitchell, Phillip Johnson, Todd Giles, Ernie Urias, Allen Pfeiffer, Coach Ted Colter. Bottom row: Scott Alfred, Ben Urcuyo, Keith Harrington, Bobby Vasquez, Jason Feldman.

Freshman Basketball

Lack of players hurts team

The Freshman Basketball team suffered a numer of setbacks this year, which is apparent from the record of three wins and 15 losses. This was mainly a result of the lack of tall players and the loss of players during the season.

The team did have its great moments despite the losing record by upsetting Saguaro and Agua Fria on the road. "I am extremely pleased with their effort," said Coach Robert Widmer on the performance of the team.

Every player on the team contributed a great amount of effort toward winning games, but the team's outstanding players were Frank Bayless, Shawn Haygood, Brad Parker, and Willie Marshall.

"The players all played really hard and well considering that they were overmanned at most games. I am proud of the things that they have done," commented Coach Widmer. "I also believe that some of the players will be an asset to the program," added Coach Widmer.

Driving the baseline, Brad Parker maneuvers around opposing players in an attempt to score.

Terry Nierzwicki cautiously looks around for the right opportunity to throw the ball to his teamate.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Top row: Shawn Watts, Brad Parker, Shawn Haygood, Coach Robert Widmer, Terry Nierzwicki, Frank Bayless, Rodney Brown. Bottom row: Andre Warrick.

Freshman Basketball
3 wins 15 losses

Central		
58	Saguaro	55
40	Brophy	59
35	South Mountain	70
50	Maryvale	44
56	Agua Fria	54
52	Trevor Browne	79
57	Carl Hayden	80
64	Trevor Browne	72
52	Coronado	61
52	Camelback	62
54	Alhambra	74
62	Carl Hayden	68
57	Maryvale	58
46	Coronado	50
60	Camelback	73

Varsity Softball

Team suffers losing record

With a record of one win and nineteen losses Coach Dean Hauf looks forward to changes within the softball programs. "We had the record that we had this year because of lack of returning players and lack of experienced players," said Coach Hauf. The team had as one strong point a good defensive capability.

To gain strength in other fundementals of the game, though, Coach Hauf said that next year he would like to institute a program of player development. He also would like to have a pitcher training program in the off season.

Outstanding players this year were Tassy Estrada, Kelly Walters, Hydie Lutzker, and Lisa Gallup who was voted as the teams Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row. Lisa led the team in most aspects of the game.

Pitcher Mona Castro uses her superior pitching technique in an attempt to strike out the opposing batter.

VARSITY SOFTBALL — Bottom row: Julie Plumos, Lori Johnson, Jill Sienicki, Shenna Jefferson, Middle row: Tassy Estrada, Julie Henry, Kristen Cortese, Eunice Crane, Mona Castro. Top row: Hydie Lutzker, Kelly Walters, Coach Dean Hauf, Kari Edwards, Lisa Gallup.

After tagging the runner out on second base, Kelly Walters throws the ball to third for another out.

With caution in her every move Lisa Gallup attempts to steal third base.

Varsity Softball
1 win 19 losses

Central		
0	Dobson	14
5	Gilbert	15
18	North	5
7	Maryvale	13
1	Browne	11
0	Alhambra	7
0	Yuma	14
0	Yuma	8
9	Camelback	17
9	Camelback	10
3	Alhambra	6
1	Coronado	11
2	Saguaro	12
10	Agua Fria	11
4	Agua Fria	21
2	Alhambra	6
2	Kofa	10
2	Kofa	9
1	Chaparral	11
3	Chaparral	11

Players help team record

With five wins and ten losses, the Junior Varsity Softball team improved it's record by winning more than twice as many games as it had in the previous season. "My major goals this year were to win more games and to have each player improve from the beginning of the season to the end," commented Coach Ray Myers. "Both of these goals were met as demonstrated by the performance of the players over the last six games," added Coach Myers. Some of the factors that contributed to the improved success of this years team over last years was the amount of parent cooperation, player enthusiasm, and the talent of some of the players. Coach Myers said "All of the girls had good qualities and talents, but because we could not pull all of our talent together we lost the number of games that we did."

While each girl contributed a great amount of effort into the season, Coach Myers stated that Tracie Kalinowski, Lori Rose, and Bertha Rodriguez had exceptional talent and were assets to the team.

J.V. SOFTBALL — Top row: Coach Ray Myers, Lori Rose, Cecila Medina, Cyndi Poglajen, Brian Blaxall. Middle row: Karla Maxwell, Andrea Sanchez, Tracie Kalinowski, Lynn Kenney. Bottom row: Bertha Rodriguez, Karen Maxwell, Liz Savage, Kim Dunham.

Junior Varsity Softball
5 wins 10 losses

Central		
25	North	5
2	Browne	14
16	Alhambra	14
6	Yuma	13
4	Yuma	14
15	Camelback	5
8	Alhambra	18
8	Camelback	18
6	Agua Fria	16
18	Camelback	6
8	Agua Fria	18
1	Alhambra	11
12	Kofa	4
8	Kofa	13
1	Chaparral	14

J.V. Pitcher, Karla Maxwell, fires a fast one towards home plate.

Team learns the hard way

"Even though we had a losing season the team as a whole gained a great deal of experience that will improve the J.V. and Varsity Softball teams in the years ahead," commented Coach Elton Tietz. This was Coach Tietz first year as coach of Freshman Softball. In order to give each player the experience that would be needed to continue in the program Coach Tietz refused no girls that wanted to play on the team, and he let each player play at least three innings of each game. "Having each girl play in order to develop her skills was my primary goal," added Coach Tietz.

Strong points of this years team was the amount of talent of some of the players in fielding and batting. "Enthusiasm was high this year despite the number of losses that we had," said Coach Tietz. "All of the players had a good attitude and really got along well together," added Coach Tietz. Players that stood out this year as above average were Aimee Anthony, Anna Kerekes, and Shelly Johnson. "With the potential of the members I believe that the program has a real good future ahead if some of the girls continue," said Coach Tietz. "I'm also looking forward to coaching next years team," finalized Coach Tietz.

FRESHMAN SOFTBALL — Top row: Tara Blume, Gail Nelson, Coach Elton Tietz, Aimee Anthony, Zoe Ann Greenleaf. Middle row: Isabel Romero, Shelly Johnson, Tammy Morrison, Gillian MacNeal. Bottom row: Anna Kerekes, Sophie Smith.

ith lightning quick reflexes, Isabel Romero catapults the ball in to-ards home plate in an attempt to get the third out.

Freshman Softball
1 win 11 losses 1 tie

Central		
6	Chaparral	14
13	Camelback	13
5	Alhambra	4
10	Alhambra	13
5	Hayden	21
4	Maryvale	7
10	Camelback	14
9	Alhambra	17
17	Camelback	27
21	Browne	23
2	Saguaro	25
0	Alhambra	10
0	Chaparral	9

Wrestling

Senior gains state champ

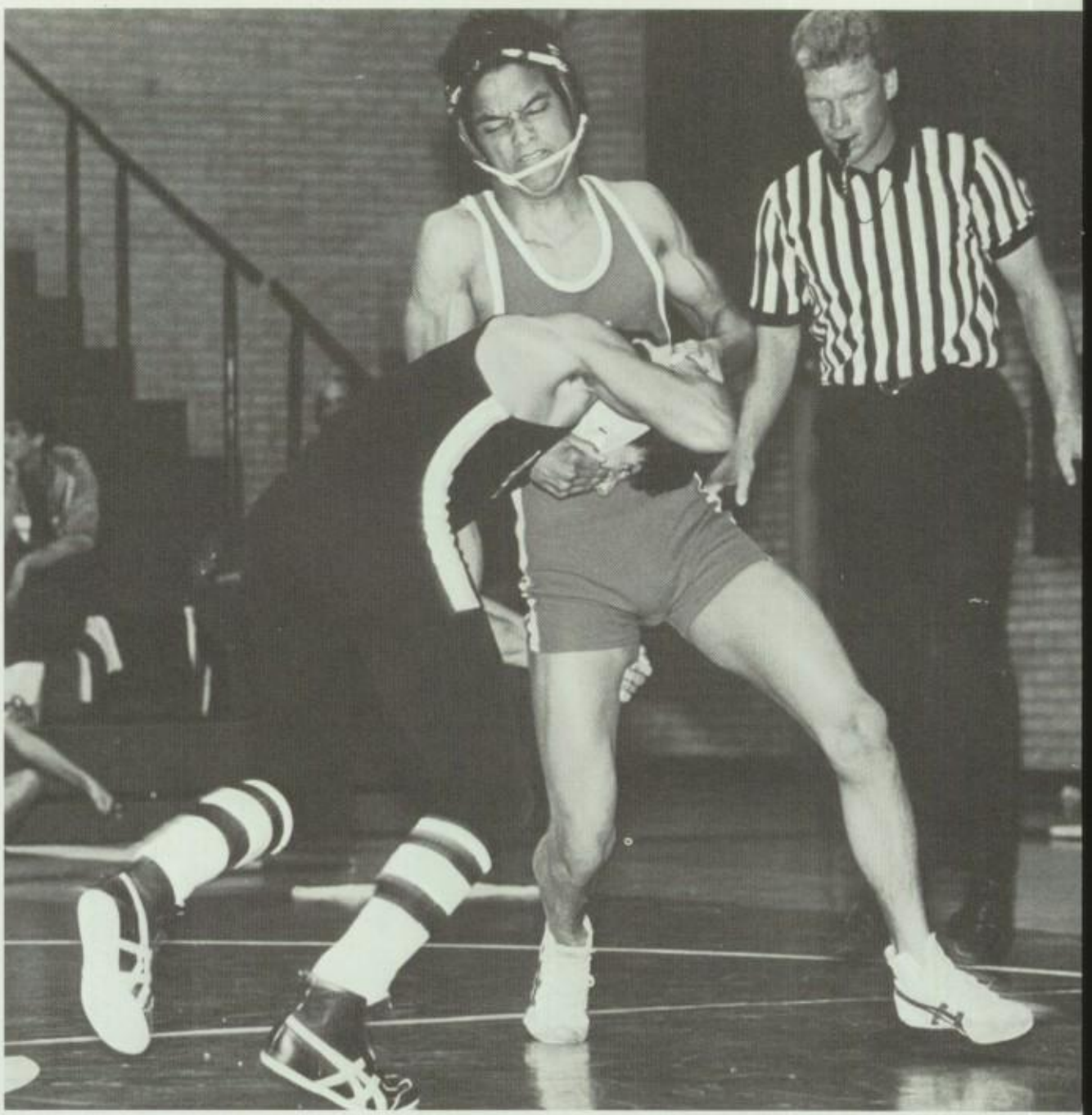
It's been a year for improvement. Even though it wasn't the best year for the wrestlers, Central is proud to say that it has one of the best wrestlers in the state. Ian Rabb, who practically has wrestled all of his life, won state championship of his size. Armando Murrillo, Joe Villasenor, and Garrett Karstens went to compete also.

Wrestling is open to anyone who wants to wrestle. Many have returned from last year, but not as many people turned out than what was expected. "I was real disappointed when hardly anyone came out this year." replied Ian Rabb.

One of their hardest teams was Maryvale, while Trevor Browne was an easy team to beat.

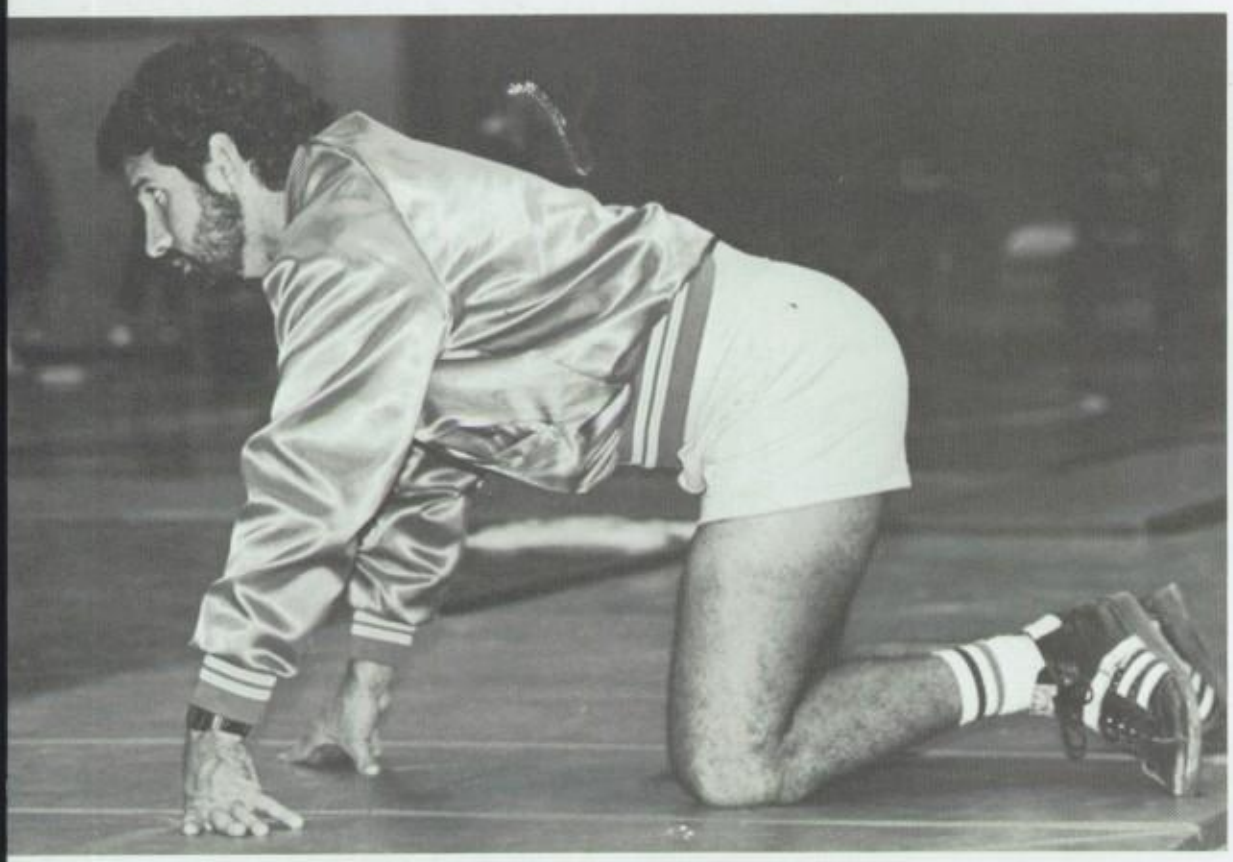
"They were a great bunch of men, and they were a great improvement from last year," said Coach George Endres.

Garrett Karstens becomes a spectator, to cheer for his fellow team members, after he won his match.



Mark Martinez positions his opponent so he is free from falling and is ready for a pin.

VARSITY WRESTLING- Top row: Coach George Endres, Garrett Karstens, Lyman Morkunas, John Zakrzewski, Tom Poindexter, Coach Arnie Fonseca. Second row: Mark Martinez, John Petrovich, Mario Gordoa, Mick Lewis, Ian Rabb. Bottom row: Tim Briones, Nappon Waymanee, Terry Aldava, Armando Murrillo.

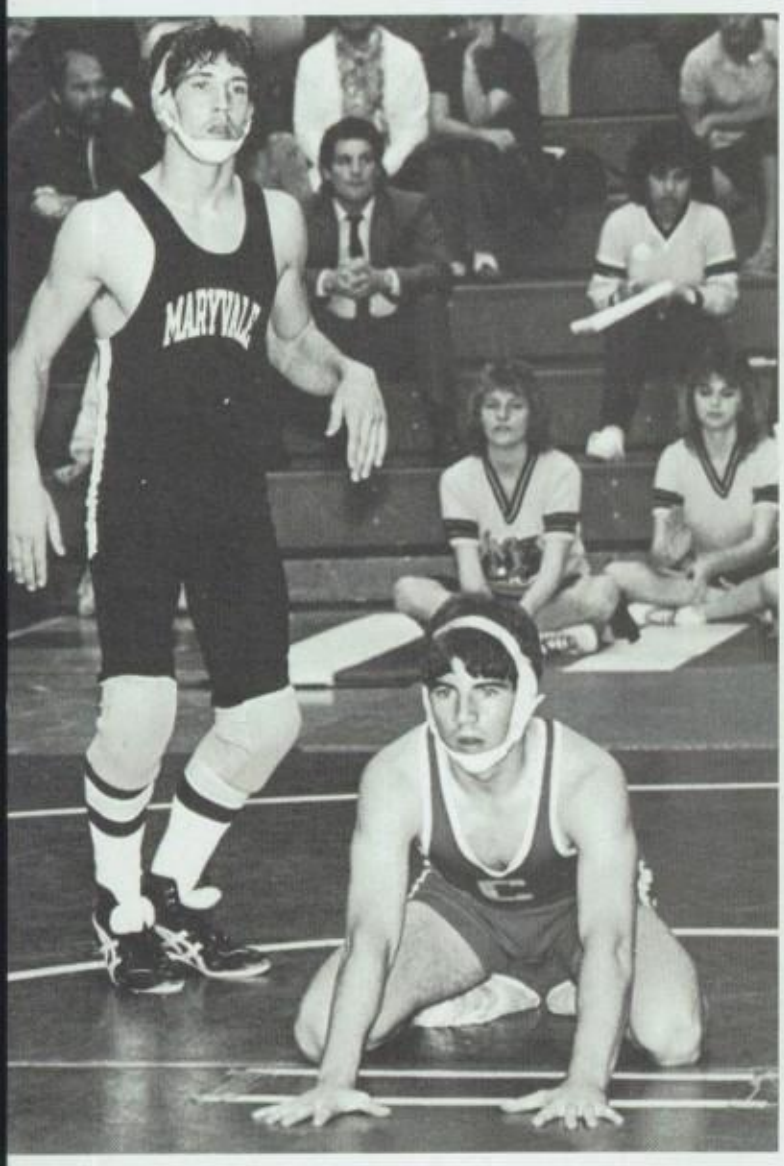


As the matches are about to begin, the wrestlers stay calm and relax, ready for another victory over an opposing team.

Coach Arnie Fonseca is ready to give any advice this wrestler may need.

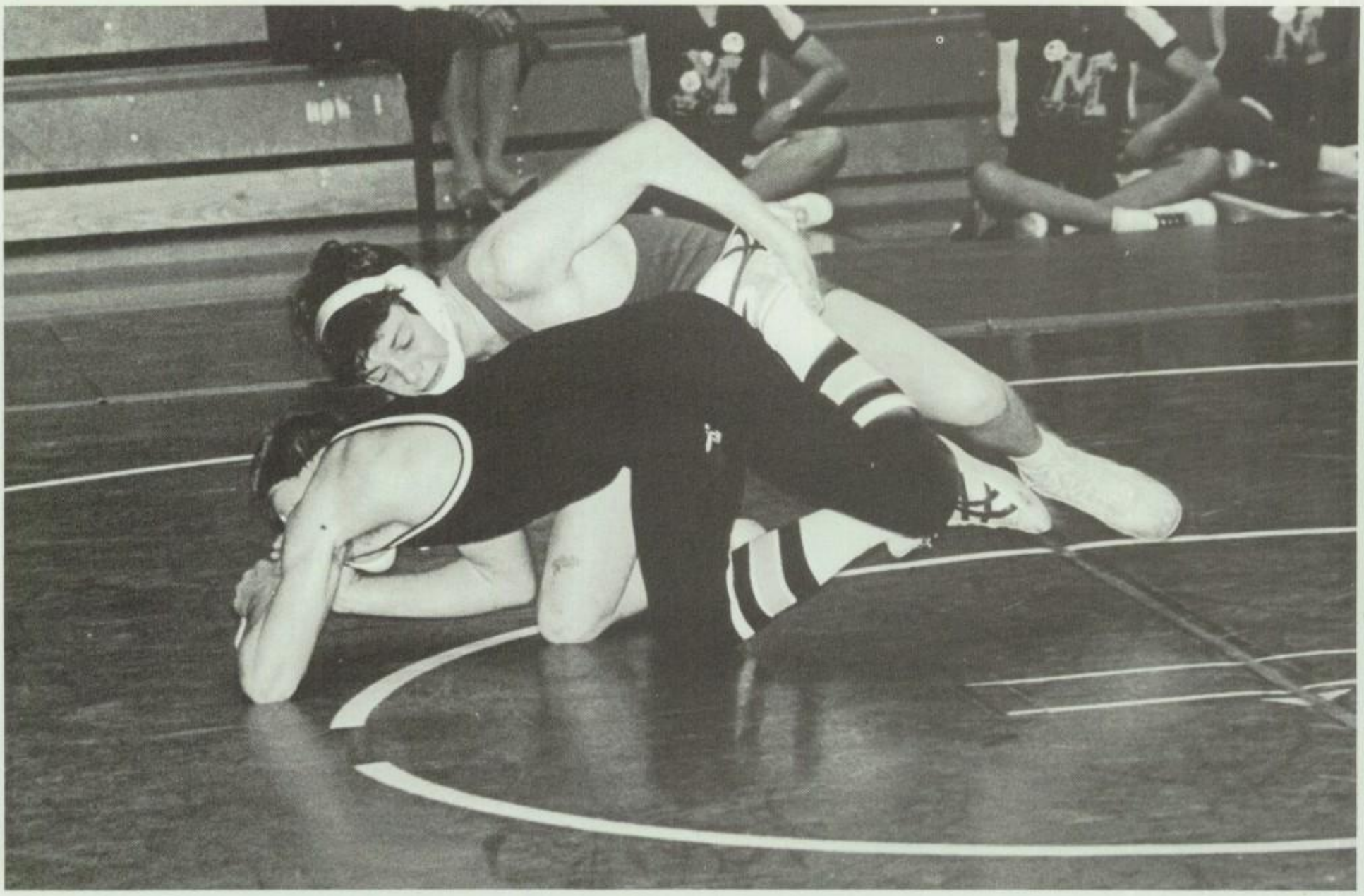
Varsity Wrestling
2 wins 7 losses

Central		
18	Dobson	42
3	Deer Valley	66
32	Camelback	39
38	Trevor Browne	22
33	South	40
21	Maryvale	3
32	Carl Hayden	42
39	Agua Fria	24
24	Alhambra	48

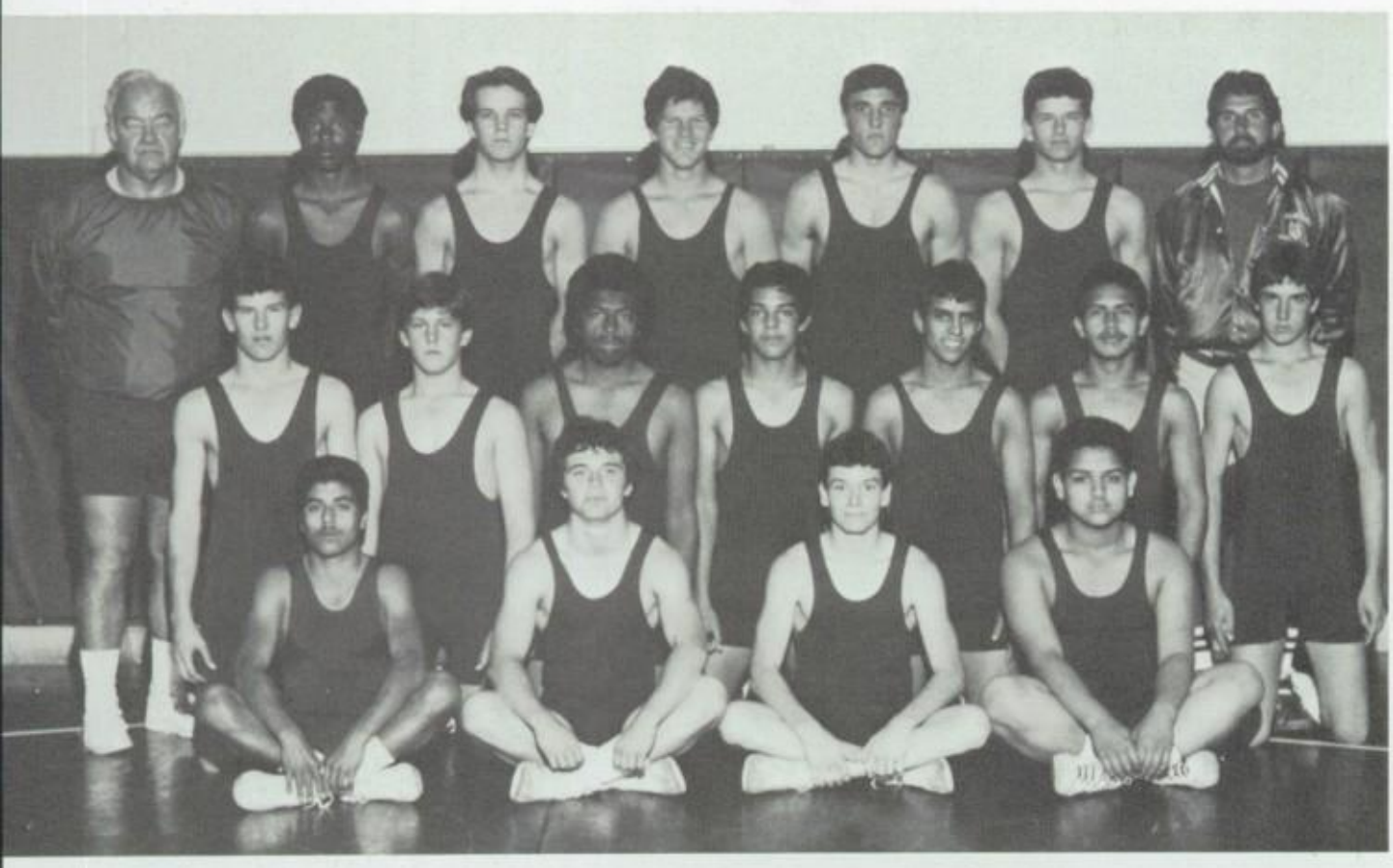


Before they begin to wrestle again, John Petrovich thinks of his strategy to stay on top for the rest of the match.

Ian Rabb prepares himself mentally as he gets ready for his first match.



Joe Bianchi rules over his opponent as he has the advantage and takes over the match.

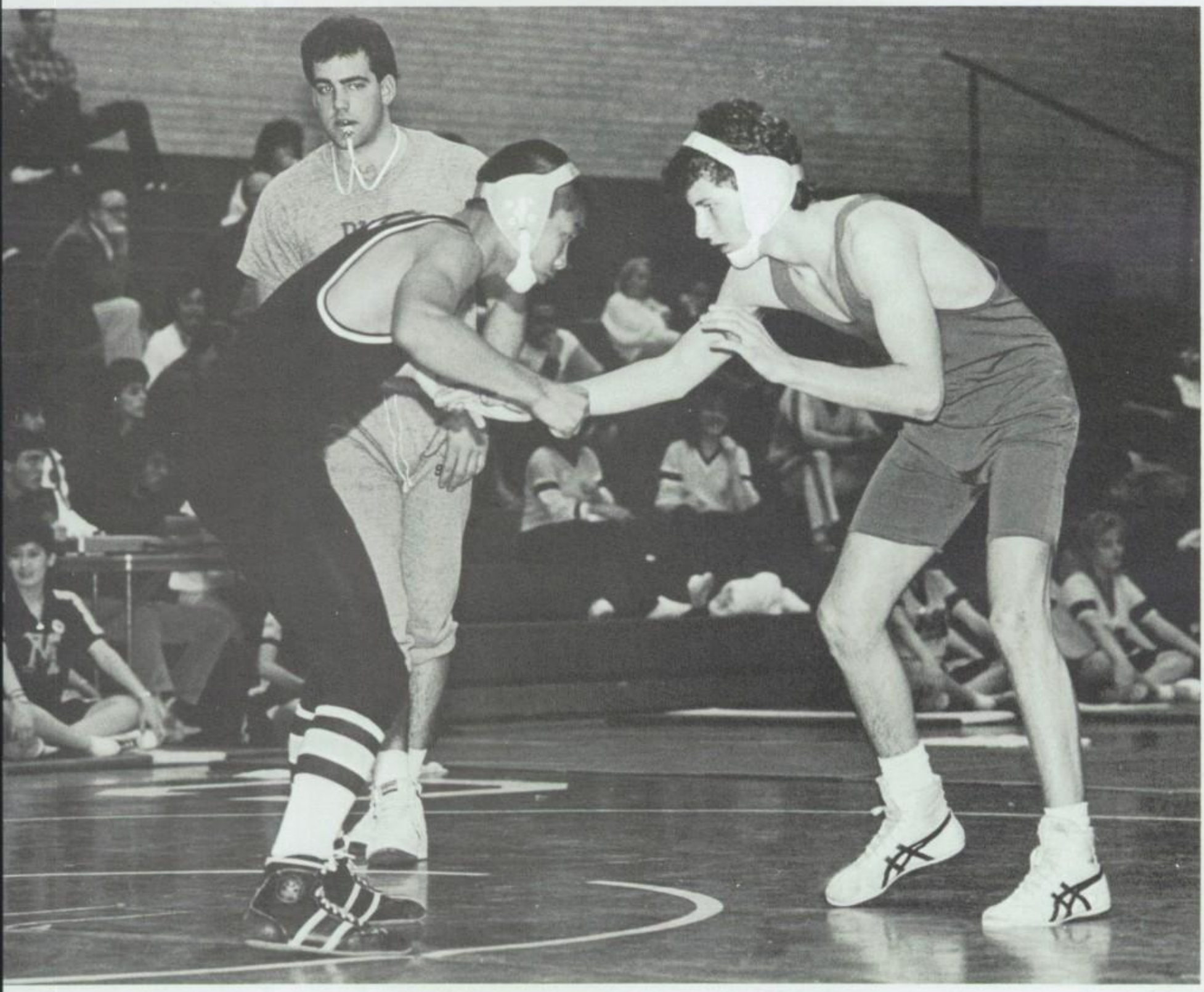


JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING- Top row: Coach George Endres, Jubal Beasley, Paul Miller, Rex Harmon, Mike Stetson, Stefan Perich, Coach Arnie Fonseca. Second row: Bobby Perich, Dennis Woods, Carlos Romero, Jon Gurule, Felipe Retana, Jesse Ruiz, Colby Quinn. Bottom row: Frank Chavez, Keith Jefferies, Joe Bianchi, Alex Mada.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

3 wins 8 losses

	Central	
2	Dobson	62
9	Deer Valley	58
18	North	33
48	Trevor Browne	99
39	South	39
21	Maryvale	37
27	Carl Hayden	24
16	Alhambra	26



Getting ready to wrestle, Bobby Perich psyches himself for a win, with ex-Cental wrestler, Wayne Hatch, as the referee.

Varsity Baseball

Building for future years

Baseball- the All American Pastime. In this country baseball has become one of the biggest sports around. This year Central players became a lot more serious about playing.

Coach Conley and Coach Kanter took on the responsibility for this years team. Conley coached baseball over at East High School before it closed. He had a lot of high expectations for this year's team.

"I want the kids to be respectable, they are going to be champions in everyway before they will play," said Coach Conley. Among the changes this year was more organization, more discipline, and more dedication.

Matt Steckner, starting first baseman said, "Baseball has become a more serious sport, the kids have become more dedicated to putting out the time and effort it takes to win. I think dedication is the key change this year, and it takes dedication to be a champion."

The Bobcats started out their season with a bang! The baseball team was the only team from Central to beat the arch rival Brophy with a 7-4 win. "This is a great way to start a season but we have got a whole season to get through this year," added Coach Conley.

This new attitude expressed by the players has greatly effected their playing ability. With more dedication the team is psyched about playing and when you have a team that wants to play and to win, you have a team that is going to win.

Allen Pfeiffer successfully tags the base runner from Coronado and prevents a steal.

Johnny Watts rounds second base as he assesses the situation at home plate.

Sam Culley fires a curve ball to the catcher as Matt Steckner critiques him.

Allen Pfieffer waits for the ball so the tag can be put on the runner attempting to steal second.

Tom Shepherd swings at a curve ball thrown by the great pitcher from Coronado, Mike Blach.

VARSITY BASEBALL - Top row: Coach Ted Knater, Ernie Urias, John Duty, Sam Cully, Matt Steckner, John Zarkrzewski, Ron Serbin, Coach Conley, Second row: Scott Alford, Steve Espinosa, Paul Warren, John Cornell, Josh Lutzker, Allen Pfeifer, Mike Stetson, Front row: Tom Jeffries, Chad Unrein, Terry Stahl, Johnny Watts, Raul Pastrano, and Tom Shepherd.

J.V. Baseball

Players stay determined

This year's J.V. Baseball team had a slow and strenuous beginning. Only 9 players returned from the previous year, and then five of them were upgraded to the varsity team; rendering the team with only about three or four experienced, leading players. The team had 17 players, and it's strong point would be the defense.

The team was lead in hitting, fielding and experience by such players as Roy Padilla, Bobby Perich, Jim Dougherty, Frankie Aldava, and Brandon Cabanyog. These players, according to Coach Dean Hauf, will be just some of the reasons for a great season. "Although our team was plagued with inexperience, the high amount of determination brought us a good season," commented Bobby Perich.

This year's schedule placed the team up against some very tough teams, but Coach Hauf commented that the team would pull through with any confrontation it had.

Top row: Rich Weiss, José Morales, Jim Dougherty, Dan Wolters, Alex Davalos, Brandon Cabanyog, Coach Dean Hauf. 2nd row: David Peterson, Paul Haire, Scott Loe, Reuben Urias, Bobby Perich, Frank Aldava. Bottom row: Tony Capitelli, Valente Delfine, Roy Padilla, Matt Rios, Ray Armenta, Steve Bustillo.

Infielder Reuben Urias catches a pop fly to end the inning.

Making contact with the ball, Roy Padilla, shows what he is made out of.

Brian Foutz scores one for Central, as they went on to victory.

Freshman Baseball

Team caliber brings victory

According to Keith Jeffries, one of the freshman players, this years team was "very successful."

The team had 21 players, and most had some playing experience. "This is one of the strongest teams I've ever dealt with," said Coach Arnie Fonseca.

They practiced every day of the week, even on Saturday; they had a lot of dedication.

Some of the team's top players were Keith Jeffries, Augustine Chacon, Frank Bayless, Sean Watson, and Brian Foutz. These are just a few of the many talented players the team had.

"With the caliber of players on our team, we should have had a very successful season," concluded Brian Foutz.

This Central High player makes a good save, and gets to Chaparrell player out.

Top row: David Marce, Brian Foutz, Colby Quinn, Ryan Bilbrey, Mario Diaz, P. J. Dean, Matt Nevarez. 2nd row: Joey Salzman, Frank Bayless, Jesse Ruiz, Jody Veregas, Alex Mada, Gary Bannick, Sean Watts. Bottom row: Henry Selastewd, John Sordia, Keith Jeffries, Augustine Chacon, Rodney Ithier, Tom Chopko, Eric McMillan

— *Girls Varsity Basketball* —

Team strives to improve

For the varsity team, the beginning of the season was not the best, but they improved throughout the season.

Hardly anyone tried out this year. No cuts were made, and the team was made up of three seniors, and the rest were juniors and sophomores. It was also the first time Allison Bridgewater had ever coached.

The first few games were not successes but the rest of the season looked better.

Jennifer Johnson proved to be a very strong player, but due to knee injuries, she was put out for most of the season.

"This was a rebuilding season for us," said Coach Bridgewater. "The girls worked very hard, and we had a lot of fun!"

VARSITY BASKETBALL - Top row: Coach Allison Bridgewater, Diva Slater, Levy Gallardo, Ana Zavala, Cheryl Parker, Joey Muldrow. Bottom row: Kim Ware, Sheena Jefferson, Yolanda Robinson.

Joey Muldrow jumps to shoot a basket with only a few seconds left in the quarter.

During halftime, Coach Bridgewater gives the players some useful advice to overcome their opponents.

Before the game begins, Coach Osborn gives a "pep talk" to her players, so they go into a game with a good attitude.

Girls' JV Basketball

Year proves to be great

The season had been predicted to be good considering the inexperience of the players. With fifteen girls trying out, only ten were allowed to join because the others were ineligible due to grades. There were eight freshmen and two sophomores.

They started out with a good season, which later led into more victories. Some of the stronger players were Carla Manuel, Tracy Swain, Cherri McCall, and Marian Cobb.

"I think we had a lot of potential," said Coach Osborn. "When you have a group of girls that work hard, you will have a very good season."

Top row: Coach Jeanne Osborn, Cecilia Medina, Tracy Swain, Amy Marshall, Melissa Graves, Carla Manuel, Bertha Rodriguez. Bottom row, Marian Cobb, Zoe Greenleaf, Cherri McCall.

Bertha Rodriguez thoroughly thinks out the play even though she is under complete stress.

Girls' Track

Team pulls on to victory

With a team larger than those of recent years the Girls' Track team approached this year's season with determination and enthusiasm for winning. There were almost 20 girls on the track team this year. "I'm pleased that we have more girls out this year, I believe that this will make us a very strong team and give us a good record," said Coach Elton Tietz.

Girls' track is a sport comprised of four field events and about ten running events. This year's track team was strong in the 800 meter run, the 1600 meter run, the 300 meter high hurdles, shot put and discus. The girls practiced everyday on the track to develop and improve their technique. This year the team took part in the District Relays, the Glendale Invitational, The Valley Classic, and the Shadow Valley Invitational.

While each of the girls put forth great effort towards victory, Coach Tietz cited Jill Sienicki, Sarah Nix, Christina Corral, Aimee Anthony, Tonje Vik, Vicki Wagner, and Becky Gonzales as this years standouts.

Vicki Wagner strives to clear the five foot mark

Becky Gonzales attempts to heave the shotput as far as she can.

Participating in a relay, Liz Davis sprints out of the starting block.

Liz Davis soars over the last hurdle and into the final stretch.

Pushing it to the limit, Christina Corral leaps with all her might.

Lexi Mallas shows that discuss throwing doesn't just requires muscle, but also good form.

GIRLS' TRACK - Top row: Alisa Jensen, Vicki Wagner, Becky Gonzales, Lexi Mallas, Deena Forney, Susan Lon Jose, Pam Berroth, Tonje Vik, Christina Corral, Sarah Nix. Front row: Liz Davis, Heidi James, Aimee Anthony, Tina Feger, Rena Richard, Sadaari West, Bente Norbye.

New arrivals help squad

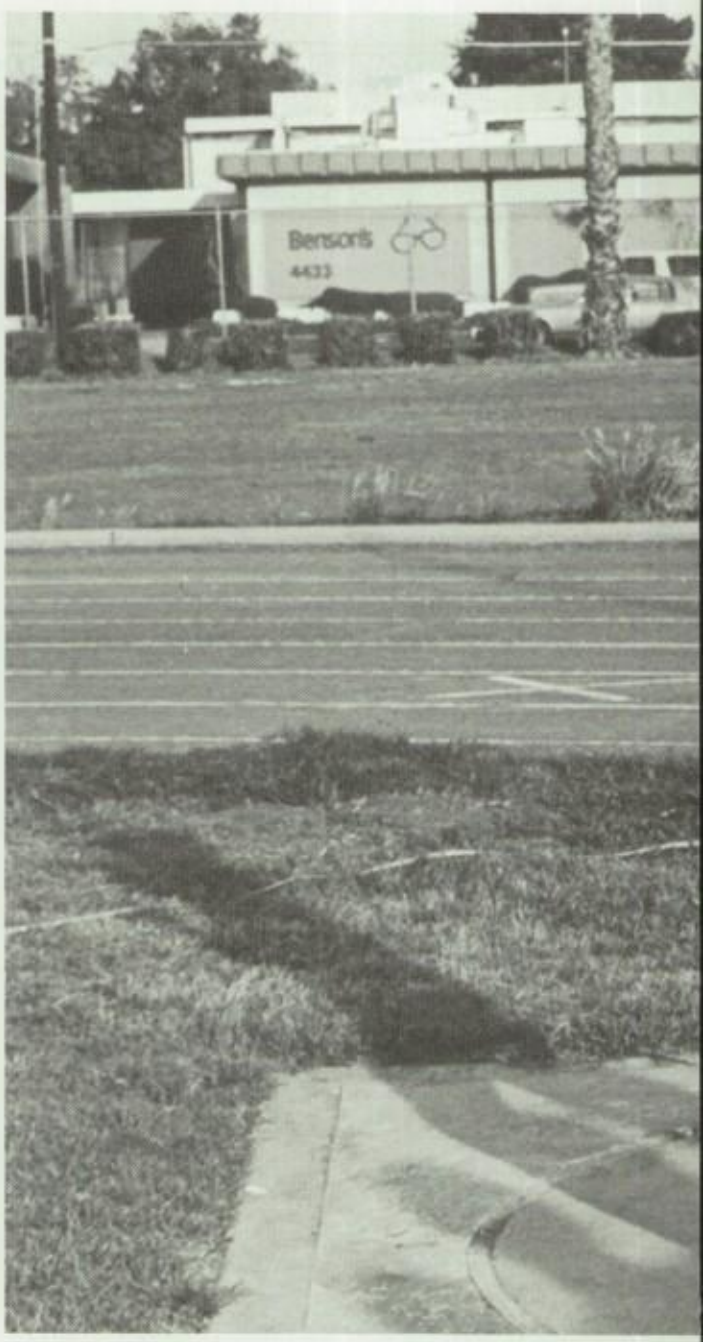
With a team of nearly 20 members, the Boys Track team under the supervision of Coach Ed Hedges and Assistant Coach Allen Bice went into the 1986 track season with the intent of winning more meets than in previous seasons. Members participated in field events such as long jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, and discus. They also took part in running events that included short distance and long distance runs. Events that the team did particularly well in were the 440 meter run and the mile relay.

The track team this year will participate in the Casa Grande Invitational, Phoenix Relays, and the Luke-Greenway Invitational. This year Central will host the Luke-Greenway Invitational and the State Decathalon, the only state decathalon in the entire nation.

Outstanding members this year were Tim McDowell, Darren Turman, Lyman Morkunas, Jubal Beasley, and Pete Tecampe.

"I think that overall the future of the program is looking up," said Coach Hedges. "We have a number of outstanding underclassmen that are looking good and that should make track very exciting in the years to come," added Coach Hedges.

Shot put is a popular event. Mario Gordoa uses his all to throw the shot the farthest.



It takes a lot of stamina to succeed in track. Terry Nierzwicke demonstrates the art of long jumping.

Vance Peterson has great determination and hopes his discus will go far. With concentration, he has a good chance.

As they exchanged batons, Central is in the lead over the other schools, James Byrd and Hillario Sanchez do it with smoothness.

BOYS' TRACK - Top row: David Lopez, David Sneed, Kirk Winslow, Kevin Hagen, Rex Harmon, Mario Gordoa, Jerry Jasmin, Darren Turman, Ed Blackwell, Napporn Waymonee, William McCoy, Harry Lourimore, Greg Gale. Front row: Lyman Morkunas, Tim McDowell, Jason Stone, James Byrd, Pete Tekampe, Jubal Beasley, Tom Poindexter, Hillario Sanchez, Aaron Salazar, Terry Nierzwicki.

Girls tennis plays to win

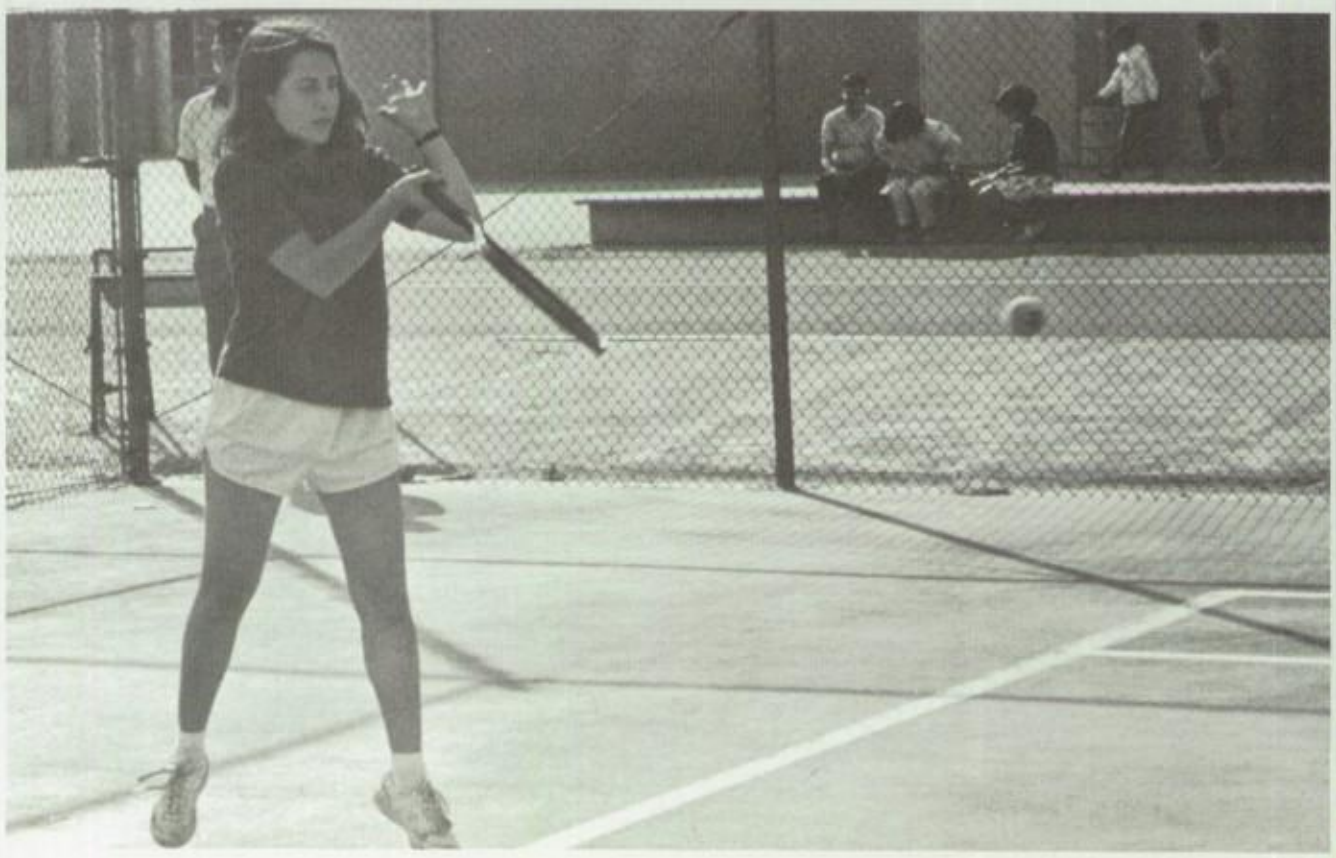
If you had looked out on Central's tennis courts, you would have seen the girls tennis team hard at practice. They practiced from 3:00-5:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from February through April. There were 2 matches per week against different school team's.

These girls play to win, but also play to have fun. In 1984-85, one of the top players in the state was on the team, but this year she's not. When asked if this would hurt the team, Coach Mary Ann Gwinn replied, "Nothing hurts the team but the team itself. We're here to have fun and to learn teamwork and competition, not win the championships".

Two of the top players were Susie Scarborough and Niki Ewing. They were an especially good doubles team. With good leadership and excellent input from the whole team, they had a great season. They had many wins; even though they were matched up against some tough teams.

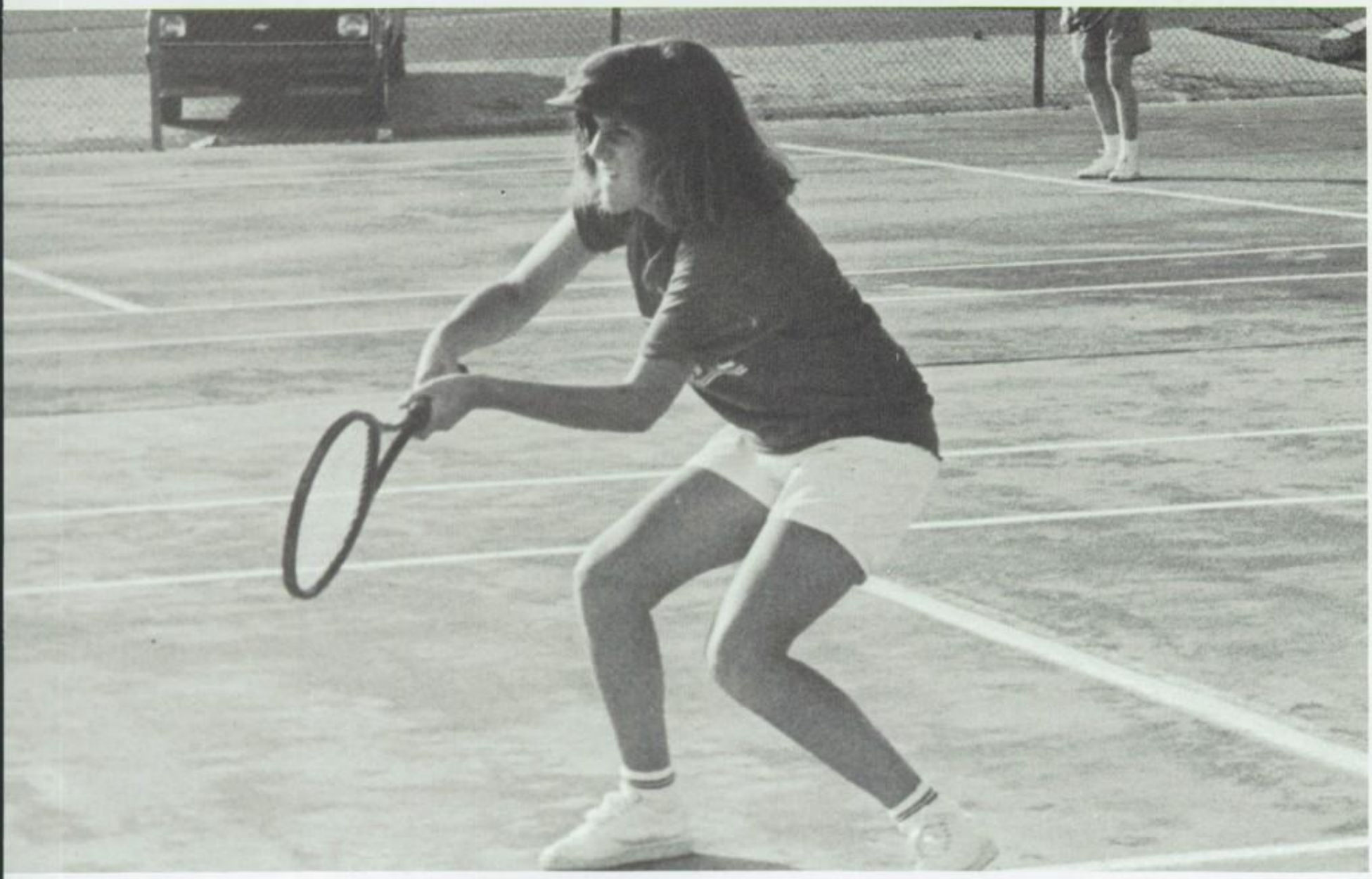
"Girls tennis has been an exciting and challenging experience this year. I'm happy about all of the effort put forth to make this a great team," said Missy Rubenzik.

From left to right, top to bottom; Anna Kerekes, Erica Quimby, Alison Green, Jaime Abromovitz, Natalie Segal, Missy Rubenzik, Trishia Jackson, Kymberli Thompson, Jill Rhead, Susie Scarborough, Niki Ewing, Marnie Rossman, Mandy Polk, Natalie Semon, Sassi Corral, Andrea Sanchez, Brie Marr, Katherine Coope.



Missy Rubenzik practices her forehand before playing her match.

Mandy Polk keeps strong concentration as she hits her forehand.



Susie Scarborough watches as her well placed "squat shot" zips past an opponent.

Boys Tennis

Great efforts mean victory

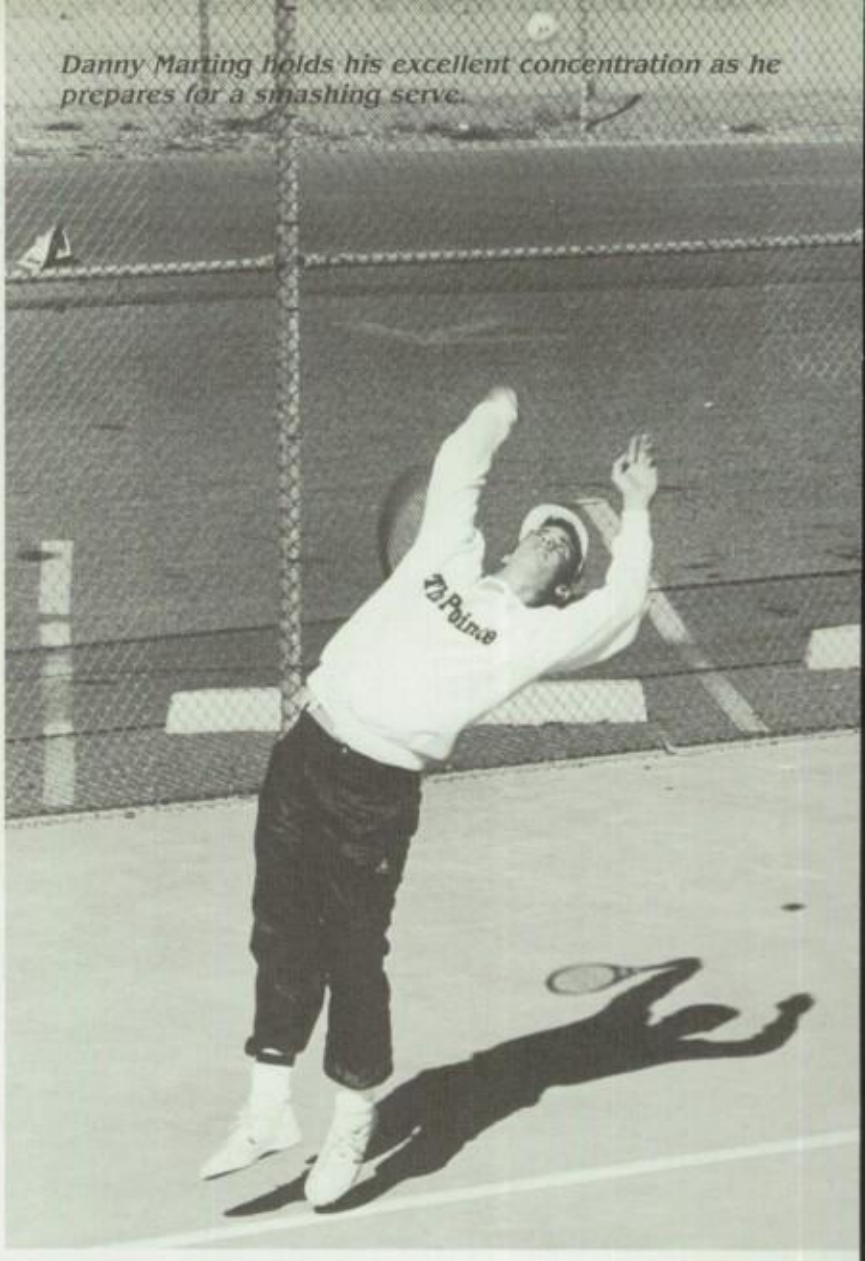
"Tennis isn't like any other sport in the world. It has a certain exhiliration and precision about it. Rich or poor, it draws every type of person to it," said Tim Eckstein.

This years Boys Tennis team had that certain exhiliration and precision about them. The team consisted of about 20 players, 9 varsity, and 9 J.V., the others were alternates.

The teams top two players were Danny Marting and Todd Emmons, respectively. Both were excellent. Danny is quite a help to the team, especially since he is the number one player in the state.

With great leadership and a great effort put up by the rest of the team, this year was a winning one.

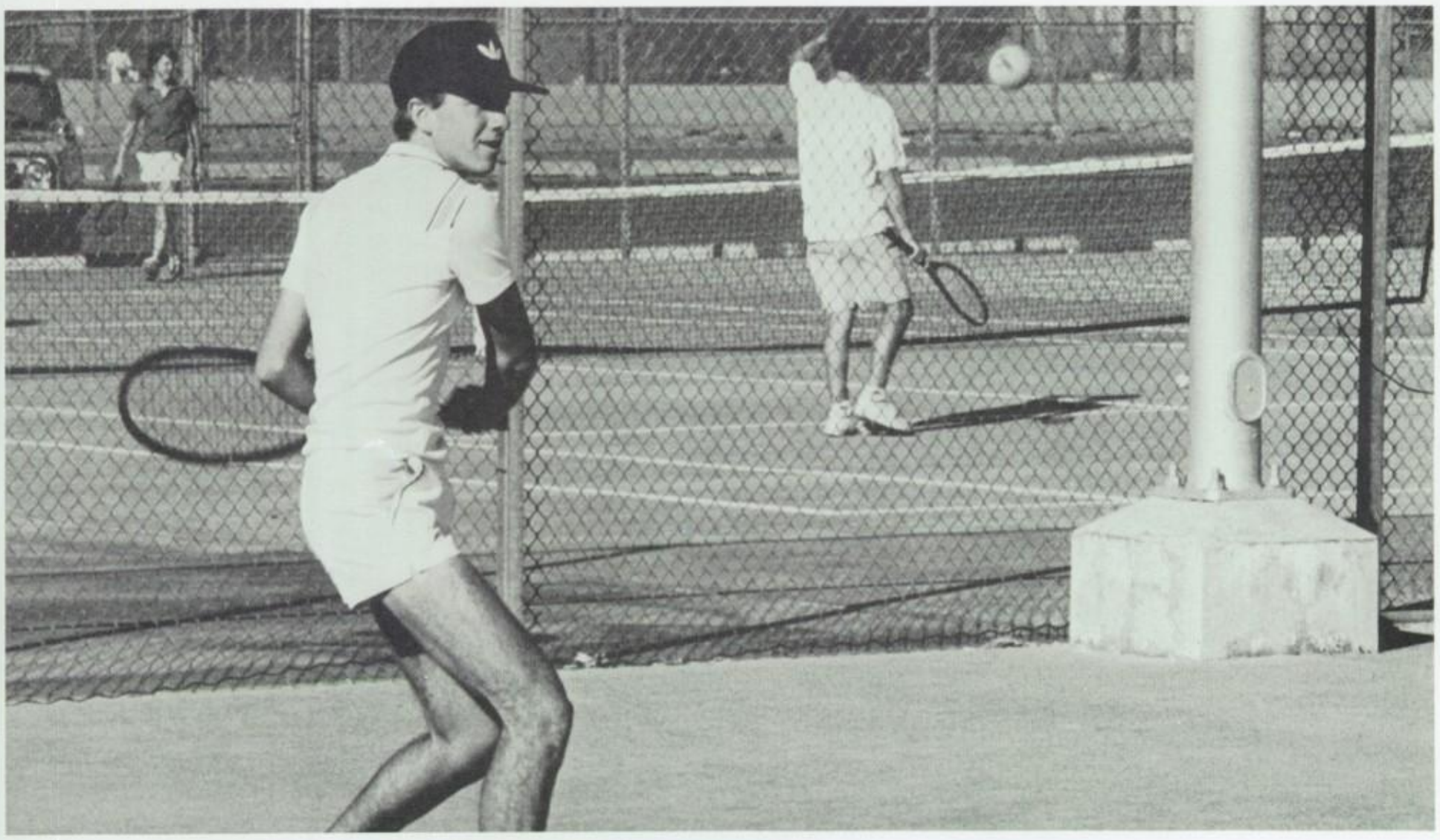
"This was the finest team in the history of Central High, because they expected so much from themselves," said Coach Dave Silcox.

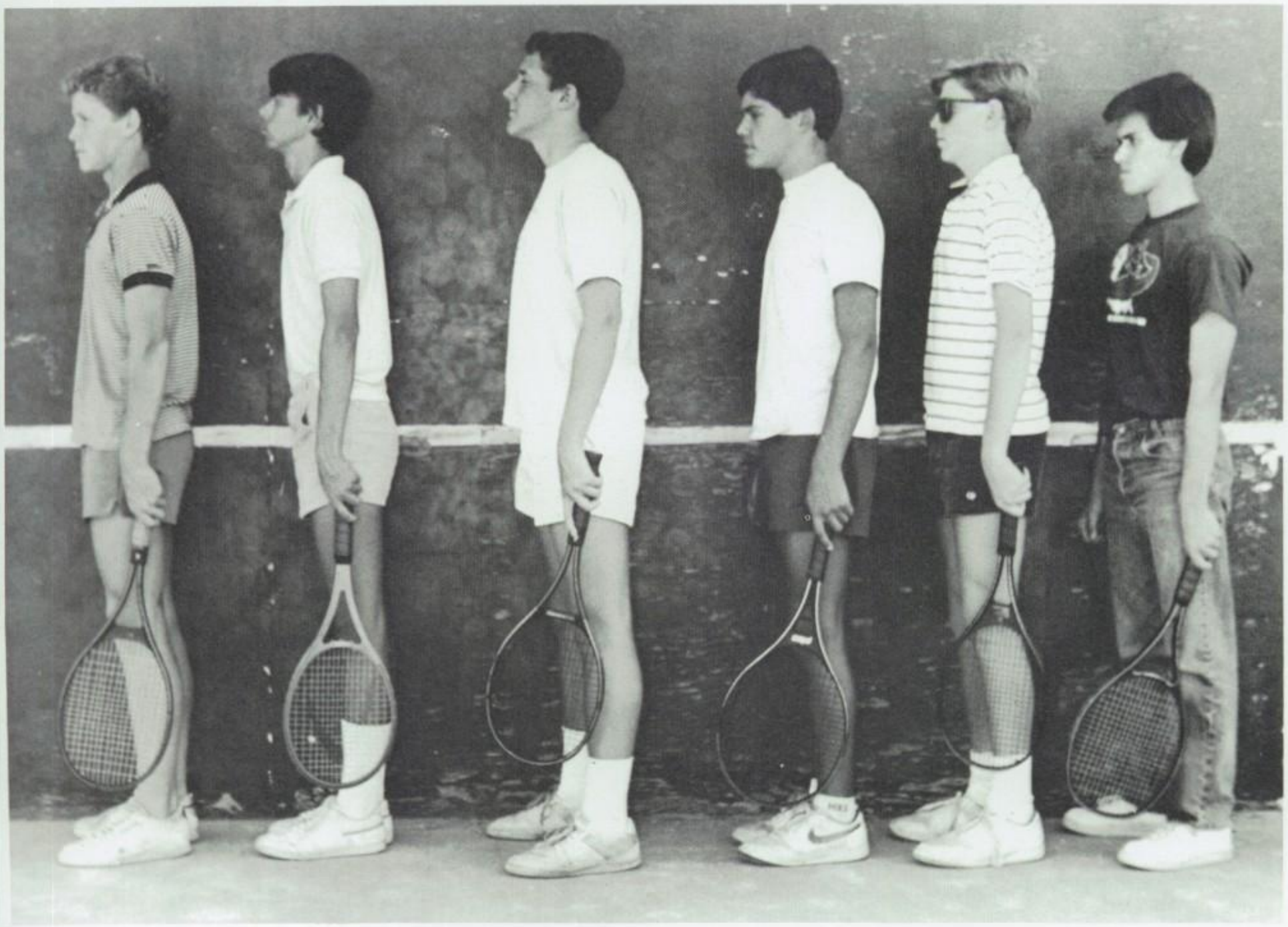


Danny Marting holds his excellent concentration as he prepares for a smashing serve.

Left to Right: Dan Grainek, Andy Beresford, Tom Barrow, Danny Marting, Andy Soller, Tod Emmons, Scott Zimmerman, Gregg Levine.

Keeping a good watch on the ball, Todd Emmons plans the placement of his backhand.





Left to Right: Mark Nelson, Stefe Villiams, Tim Eckstein, Jeff Serbin, Kenny Zwiebel, Mark Gordon.

ORGANIZATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS

ACTIVITIES
OFFICE

Student Government

Year favored above others

"This year's student government compared favorably than other years," said Mrs. Carpenter who is the advisor of student government. "They are very good about executing their plans."

Student government is in charge of the extra curricular activities. These include pep assemblies and dances. "We are aware of the students attitudes and we are always trying to improve on these activities," stated Mrs. Carpenter.

Student government also holds charity drives and blood drives.

"All of our goals were met this year," said Mrs. Carpenter, "though not at the level we aimed for."

Showing one of his many slide shows, Jon Garcia sets up the slide projector.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CLASS — Top row: Jon Garcia, Mike Goldman, Andy Beresford, Lolli Corral, Gregg Levine, Iris Eytan, Mara Mallin, Sarah Nix. Middle row: Jeannette Wrazen, Michelle Kates, Annemiek Zondervan, Wendy Lutzker. Bottom row: Mauricio Ochoa, Adam Goodman, Suzie Kurkjian, Amy Cox, Betsy Usher, Dina Shafer.

One of student governments jobs is helping clean up after their activities as Iris Eytan does.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS — Back row: Recording secretary; Mike Goldman. President; Gregg Levine. Vice president; Andy Beresford. Front row: Corresponding secretary; Maza Mallin. Treasurer; Wendy Lutzker.

Getting the props out for "Western Day" Aaron Sloan examines a cowboy hat

Senate

Year active for Senators

"Our primary function is to act as legislative body of Central and to allow all classes to be equally represented by a governing body," stated Andy Beresford, President of the Senate.

The Senate planned many of the activities for the students. The student body was consulted in planning most of these activities, in that the Senators get input from the student body, and that, in turn is communicated at the Senate meetings.

There are 10 senators from each class, and officers, which has been the usual amount of senators. In this way, there is equal representation for each class. The meetings are conducted in a manner similar to the way a state or national senate is run.

"This year has been a rebuilding year for Senate in which I installed Parliamentary Procedure which added to and enhanced the productivity of the Senate," Andy commented. "That way, a lot more things were accomplished."

Andy Beresford, head of Senate, and Iris Eytan take charge and ask for any suggestions to make school a more enjoyable place to go.

SENATE- Bottom row: Elizabeth Usher, Iris Eytan, Andy Beresford, Kris Love. Second row: Mark Gordon, Tiffany Smith, Suzie Kurkjian, Eva Tsang, Alison Green, Jennifer Nesett, Jacque Weiss, Danna Schneider, Jill Rhead, Jaime Abromovitz, Jenny Berry, Allison Shiff. Third row: John Garcia, Laura Corral, Gregg Levine, Paige Johnson, Rick Smith, Sarah Nix, Laura Thomas. Fourth row: Aaron Sloan Dan Graineck, Scott Zimmerman, Michelle Kates, Wendy Lutzker, Adam Goodman. Eleanor Ebalo, Missi Rubenzik, Julie Lebowitz, Andrea Dubrow, Ryan Bilbrey, Karen Tang, Jenny Davidson. Top row: Sven Liden, John Duty, Chris Morton, Kat Coope, Ellen Miller, Mike Hasbany, Ron Serbin.

Judicial Board

Board gives the final rule

The Judicial Board consists of four people, whose function is primarily to be present at the Senate meetings and make final jurisdiction on the rules and regulations. The board is made up of 2 seniors and 2 juniors which includes members: Keith McClain, Michelle Kates, Mark Gordon and Karen Tang. The members are selected by the student body president and they all serve a one year term.

"The most important quality I feel a Judicial Board member should posses is responsibility." Student Body President Gregg Levine stated. "After all, they are responsible for insuring that the student body is represented in a fair and impartial manner." he added.

JUDICIAL BOARD- Top row: Keith McClain. Second row: Mark Gordon. Third row: Karen Tang. Bottom row: Michelle Kates.

Michelle Kates, Mark Gordon, and Karen Tang discuss issues that were brought up at the Senate meeting.

Junior statesman

New outlook given group

Junior Statesman with 25 members was fast growing in popularity this year. Junior Statesman was initiated at Central four years ago, although it was first conceived in 1938.

Two of the main activities the members took part in were having mock political debates, and listening to guest speakers.

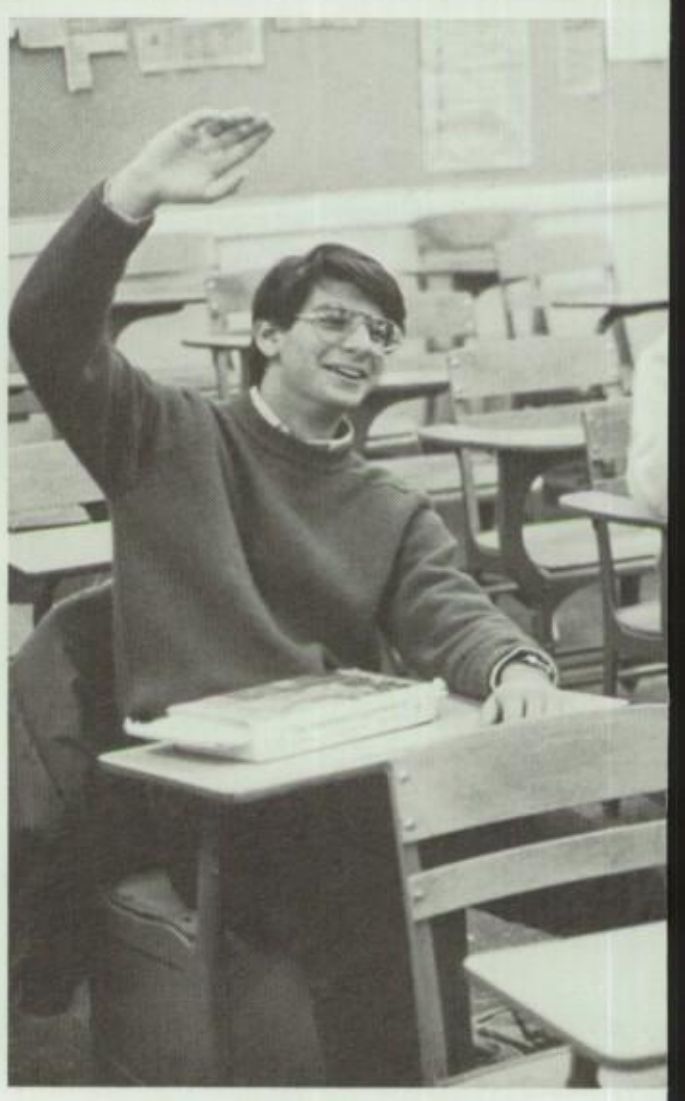
Even though Central has the only Junior Statesman chapter in Arizona, students made efforts to expand the club throughout Arizona.

To promote expansion, Mark Gordon attended the Spring State convention in California. In the past students went to the Junior Statesman Clubs of America headquarters in Washington D.C.

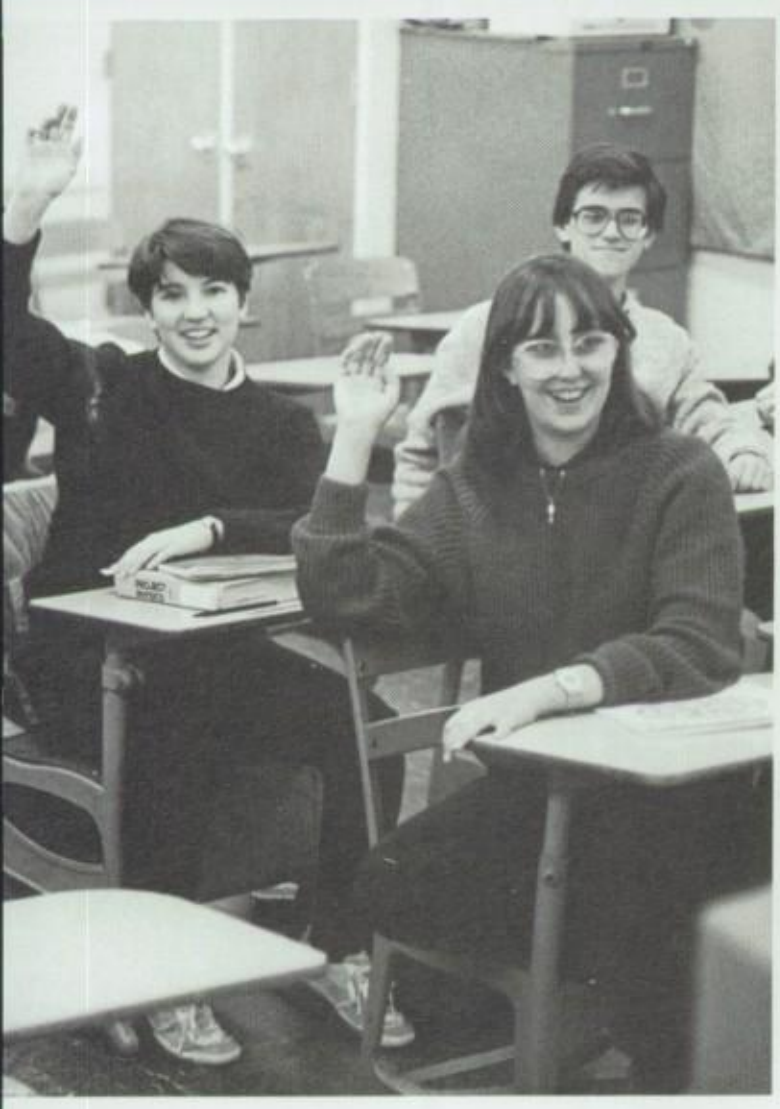
Mr. John Saunders, the Junior Statesman sponsor said, "I suppose Statesman would give members inspiration, a feel for what it would be like to be a public servant, and help in choosing a representative later in life."

Mark Gordon and Peter Kozinets debate about club restroom priviledges.

Top row: Erica Raden, Nimmy Abiaka, Peter Kozinets, Jimmy Wong, Tim Bennett, Mr. John Saunders. Middle row: Kim Tucker, Liz DuBrow, Mark Gordon, Catherine Coope, Jill Luke. Bottom row: Tiffany Smith, Karen Tang, Jennifer Davidson, Andrea Dubrow, Laura Thomas, Sarah Case.

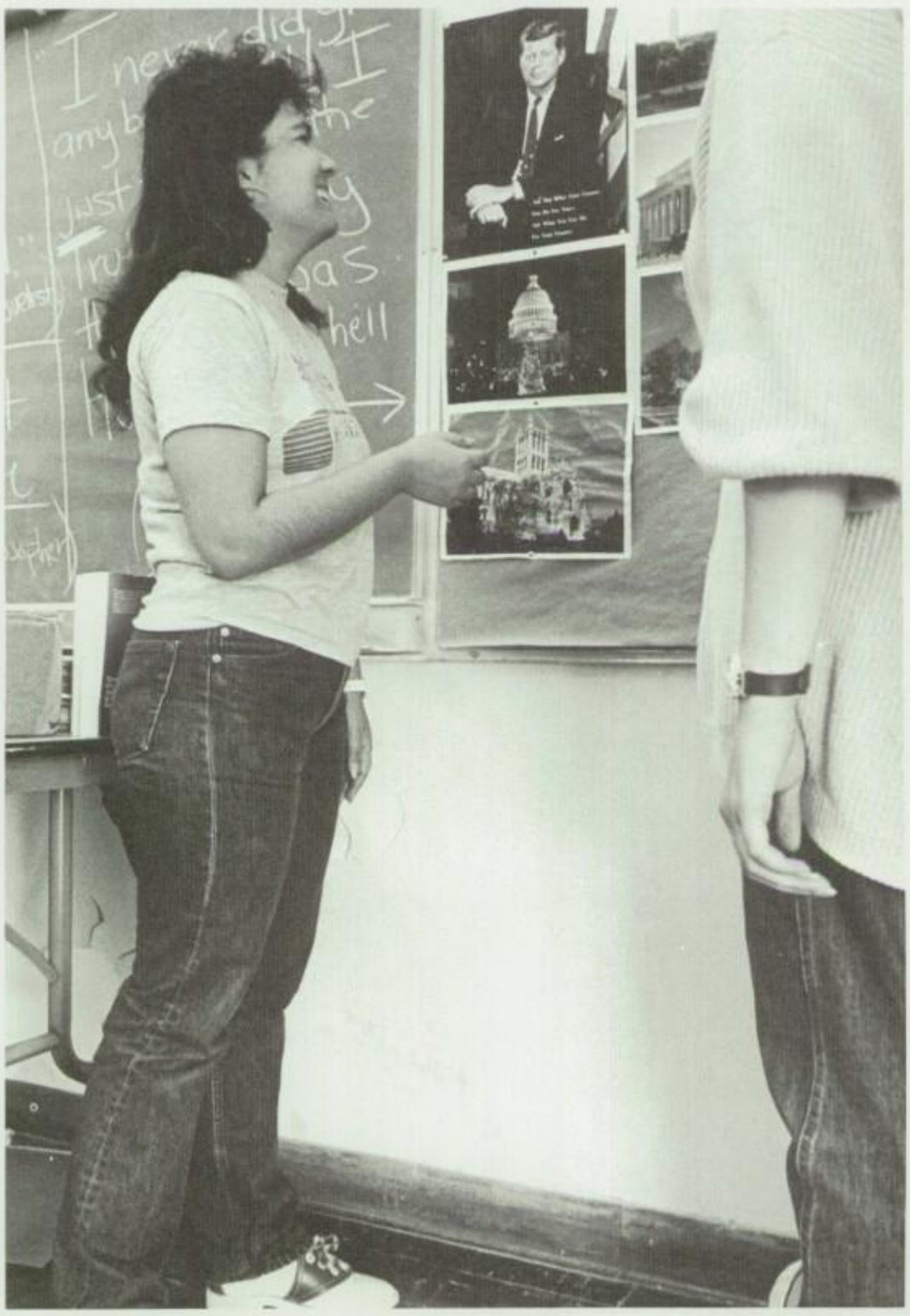


Peter Kozinets, Jenny Davidson, and Kim Tucker, volunteer to answer an important question.

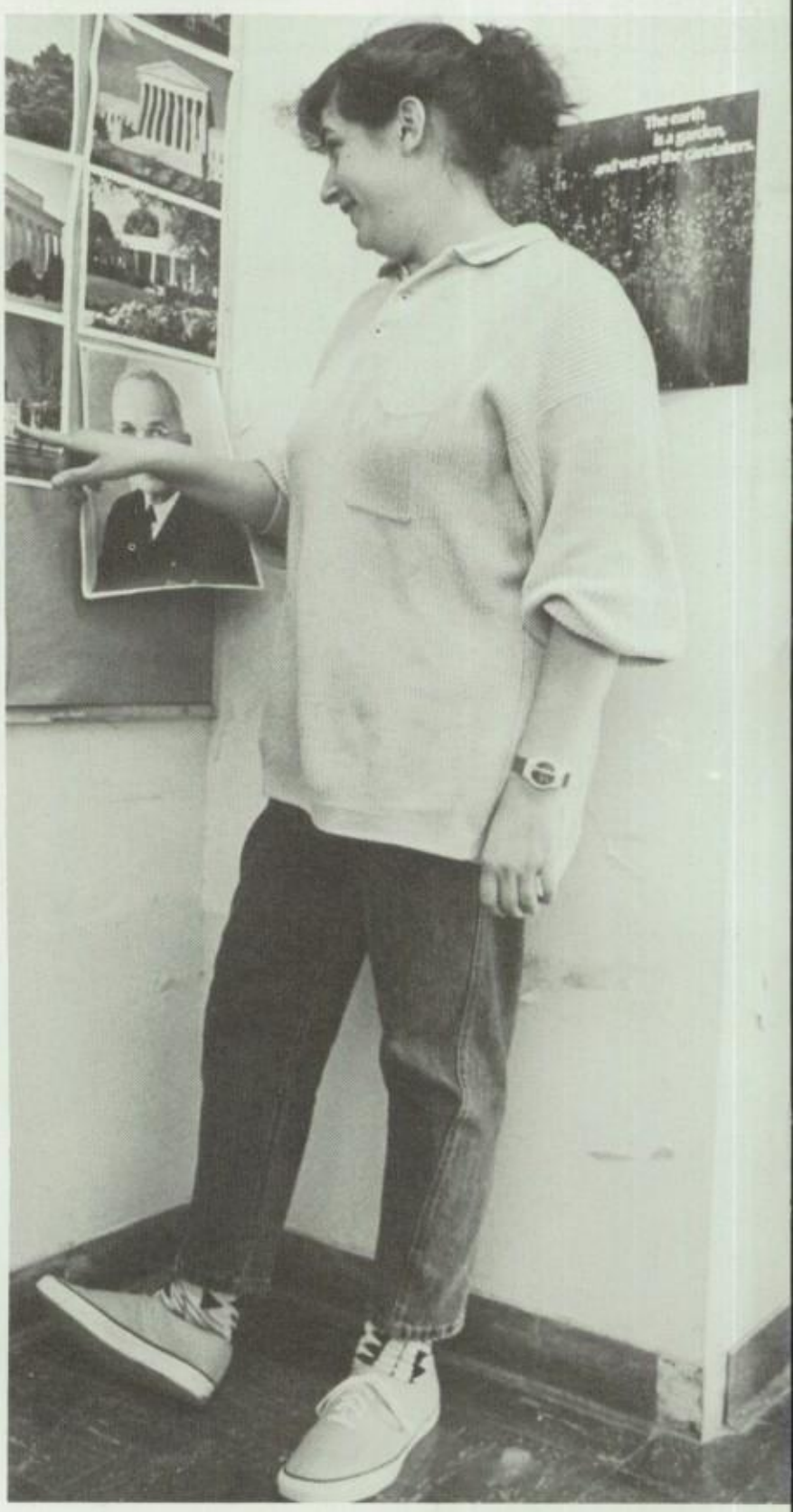


Jean Davidson, Tiffany Smith, Kim Tucker, and Peter Kozinets examine a new proposal.

Tiffany Smith, Statesman president, reads a newspaper article to the Statesman members.

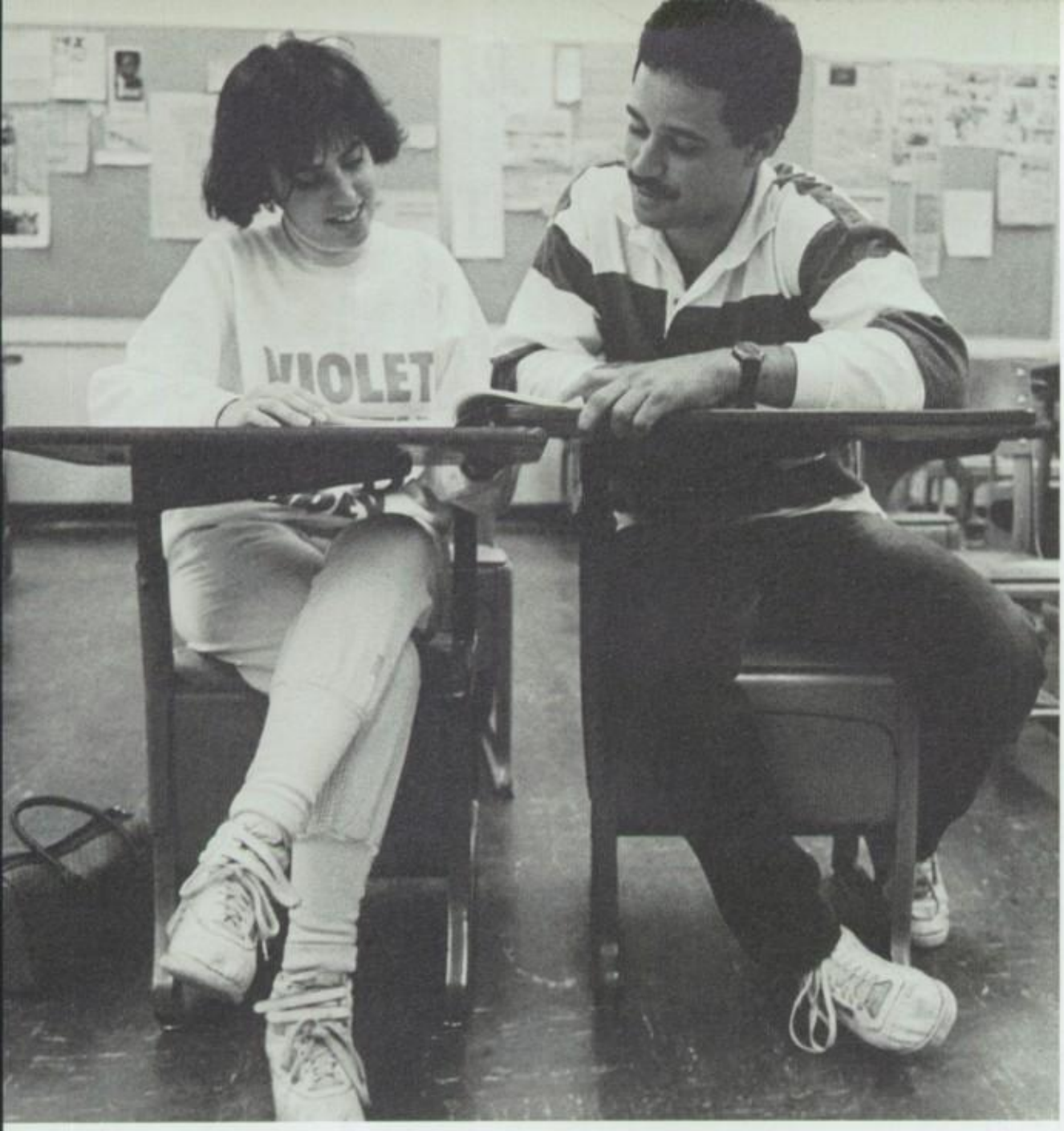


Erica Raden reads an excerpt from THE WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK to fellow Close-Up members.



With a smile on her face, Carmen Rael talks of good times had on the Close-Up trip.

Pointing out some details about the nations Capital, Erica Rader examines photographs



Close-Up

Teens study government

Close-Up enables students to attend a first hand study of our federal government in Washington D.C. Four club members went on the trip March 9-15. Each student raised $840 during the year. The price included plane fare, hotel accommodations, transportation, and meals. The club didn't have any fund raisers this year. Instead they accepted donations from parents and local businesses.

Each year a scholarship of $588 is given to the most deserving applicant. Erica Raden, the clubs president, received the scholarship this year.

Mr. Richard Saunders, advised the club this year. Usually a different teacher advises each year to give everyone a chance to go on the trip.

"Close-Up is a hands on approach to teaching students about how their government runs. The text books don't stack up to the experience," concluded Mr. Saunders.

Mara Mallin and Jon Garcia review certain complicated laws.

Close-Up — Top row: Erica Raden, Kim Tucker, Jon Garcia. Bottom row: Carmen Rael, Mara Mallen.

GIRLS STATE — Tiffany Smith, Randi Rubenzik, and Mara Mallin.

Boys/Girls State

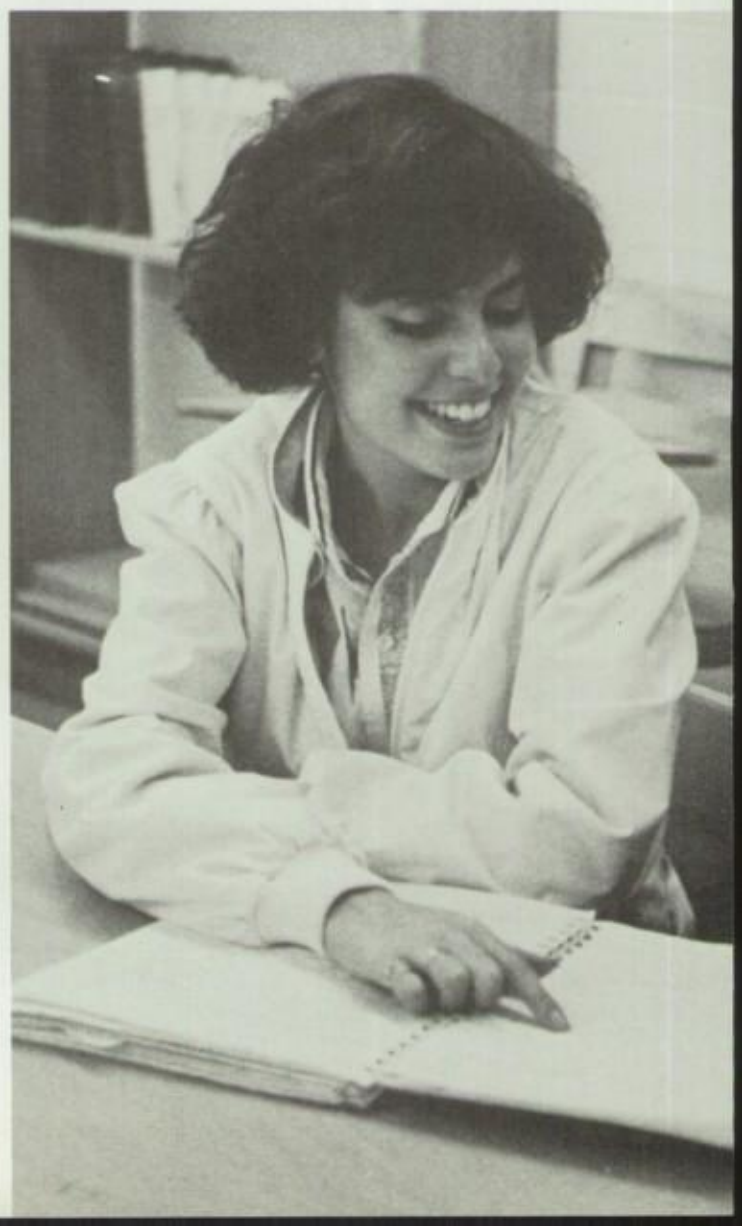
Group lives their politics

Boys and Girls State, seminars in political awareness, were held during the first week of June. Boys State was held in Flagstaff at Northern Arizona University and Girls State was held in Tucson at University of Arizona.

The purpose of Boys and Girls State was to give the students a chance to see how state and local governments work. To give the attendants a better view of how state governments are run, there were lectures by state officials. The students gained first hand knowledge of how state government is run by constructing their own governments and activating them for a week. The governments consisted of state officials, city councils, and a court system.

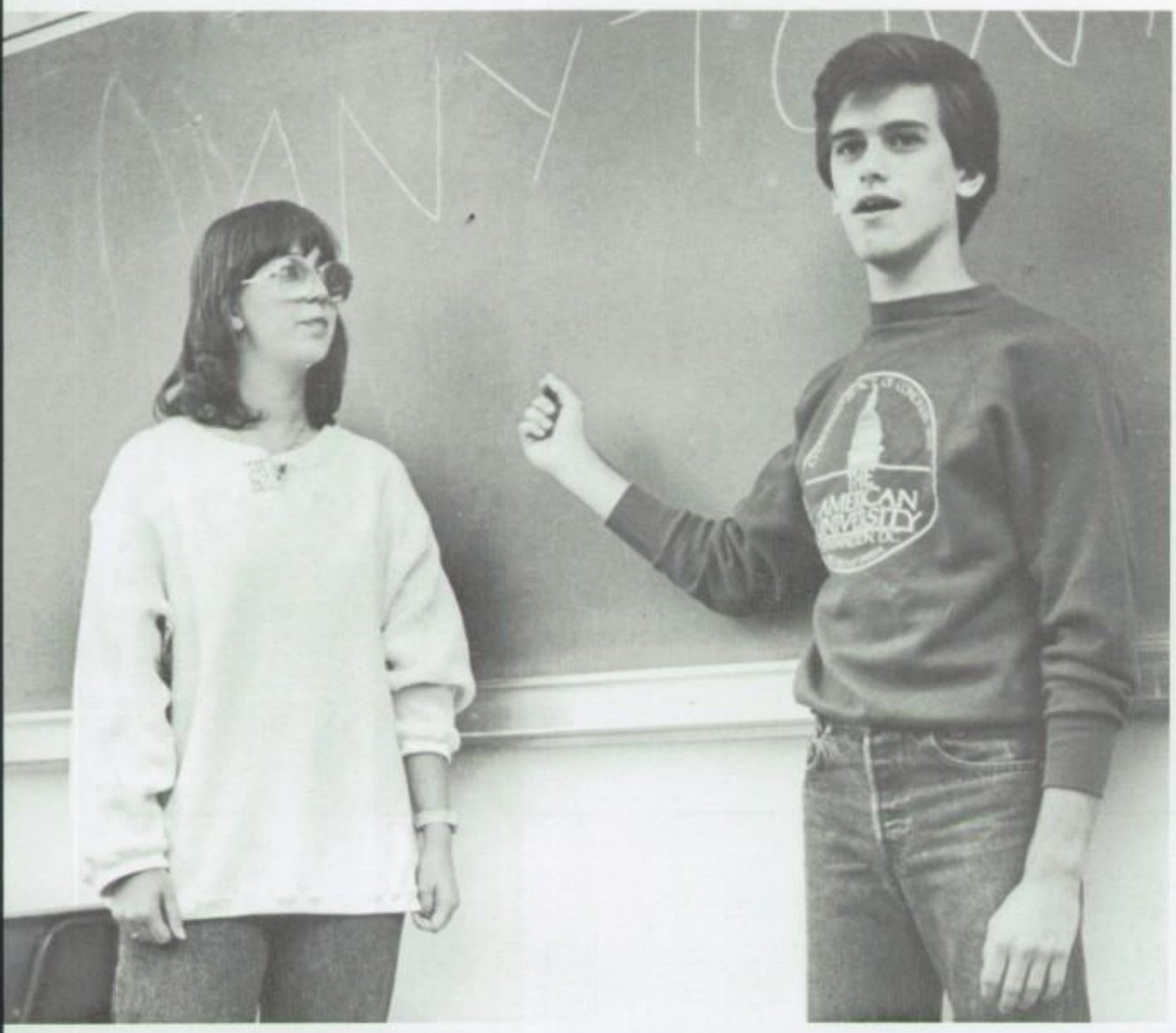
Tiffany Smith of Girls State said "What I learned there will benefit me for the rest of my life." Jon Garcia said "Boys State was a real learning experience."

BOYS STATE — Bottom row: Ronald Serbin, Jon Garcia, and Ted Eytan. Top row: John Duty.



Mara Mallin brings up a point of interest at a Girls State meeting.

Kim Tucker and Mark Gordon talk to students about what they did at Anytown.



Anytown

Human value appreciated

Anytown is a workshop in human relations and personal development. It was held during the summer at Sky-Y and Minugus Mountain camps with students from all over the state attending.

The purpose of Anytown was to bring students from different racial, ethnic, and religious backgrounds together to help them appreciate each others similarities rather than look at one anothers differences. To accomplish this students participated in workshops, meetings, and classes to further help them in their goal of overcoming prejudices. "Anytown was very successful. It was the best experience of my life" said Junior Mark Gordon in reference to the experience he had at Anytown last summer.

ANYTOWN — Bottom row; Gregg Levine, Karen Shiff, Pamela Berroth, Mara Mallin. Middle row: Andy Soller, Samuel Myers, Ted Eytan, Lani Ditsch, Stephanie Scharf, Mark Gordon. Top row: Mike Eckstein, Wendy Lutzker, Tiffany Smith, Kim Tucker.

With extreme precision Mark Nelson marches and makes every note count while the rest of the band plays on.

Marching Band

Musical goal is excellence

During the past two years the Central High Band has gone through many changes. The band is working on improving its image and improving its sound. "Change is good for a group, it builds character." said Sophomore Jenny Caslake.

Among the many changes this year the band received a new director. Mr. Michael Dando came to Central for his first teaching job after working at the Univesity of Arizona, Vangard drum and Buggle Corps, and Sunset Drum and Buggle Corps.

With the purchase of much new equipment this year, and with some of the finest instruments available, the band hopes to have it "all together" next year.

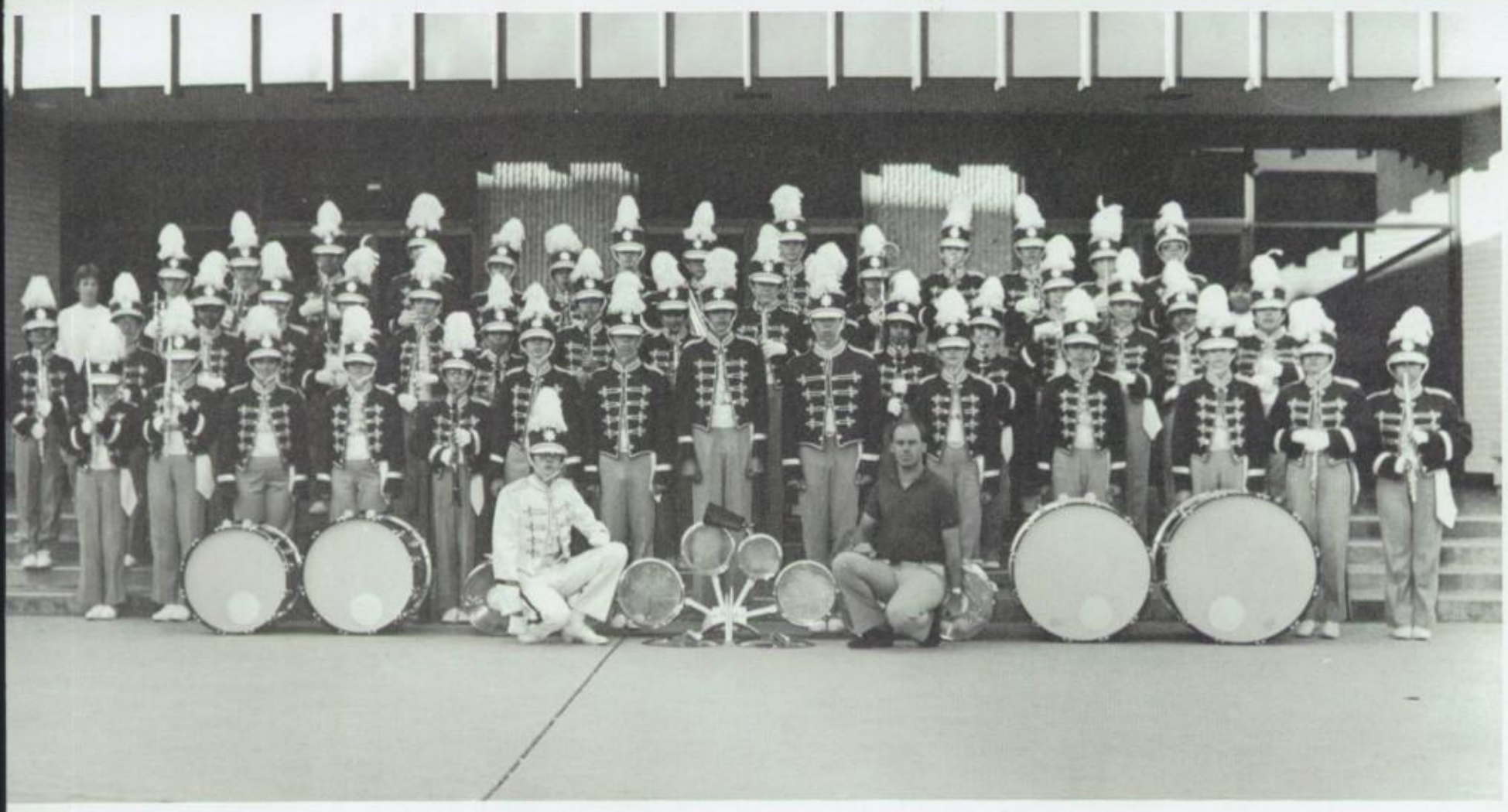
"We planned to use this year as a rebuilding year." said Mr. Dando. The band is increasing in size with hopes of becoming even bigger next year. "We are striving to make the band a classier group, classy in attitude and appearance" he added.

During half time the percussion section gets together to play a song.

Kim Martin concentrates hard on playing her trombone to the best of her ability.

Brooke Hammond demonstrates her ability on the flute during the half time show.

Central's new band director gives the percussion section the signal to start playing.



BAND - Front row: Janet Finger, Allison Fenzl, Kim Dunham, Erica Quimby, Cammie Hansen, Gretchen Herbert, Dan Corrington, Randy Wolshin, Jason Cobb, Lisa Dreste, Jennifer Marden, Aimee Anthony, Tiffany Reed, Angela Adame, Second row: Susie Campa, Debbie Lee, Deloris Sampson, Lisa Kennedy, Jennifer Updike, Brooke Hammond, Ruby Gutierrez, Kristi Jenson, Arloah Danforth, Wendy Powers, Christina Madril, Amy Jacober, Mary Rowe, Regan Sweeley, Éri Armas, Reneé Young, Top row: Debbie Green, Larry Lelakowski, Rob Workman, Vince Miranda, Mike Pence, Terri Sheperd, Steve Pine, Mike Buie, Mark Nelson, David Whitecotton, Kim Marden, Kathy Coope, Kevin Hagan, Kenny Zwiebel, Mark Warne, Vicki Aragon, Kneeling: Mark Plumb, Mr. Michael Dando.

Concert Choir

Choir active in December

"December is one of the busiest months of the year." stated Mr. Bob Marshall. During December the band held many performances throughout the month. Concert Choir practiced about one to two hours each day in order to prepare for their concerts.

"Being in Concert Choir took up a lot of my time but I feel it is worth it when we are finished with a performance." stated Bobby Case, a member of the choir.

To become a member of Concert Choir, students must audition and must be accepted to aquire membership.

Teri Lutz, Lori Orcutt and Vicki Wagner figure out their verses.

CONCERT CHOIR — Top row: Gillian MacNeal, Vickie Wagner, Alexa McKinney, Tracy Swain, Kristina Dotto, Katie Martin, Mr. Bob Marshall, David Ezzell, David Case, Michael Neslen, Dewey Adams, Kevin Robbins, Mike Krauthofer, Chris Johnson, Norman Stupp. Second row: Ivy Enriquez, Karen Tang, Jan Marshall, Deborah Riedmann, Bobbye Case, Terri Lutz, Lori Orcutt. Front row: Gary Bannick, Jesse Graybill, Danielle Carriveau, Margarita Mcginno.

Concert Band

Group has a new director

This years Concert Band had a new director, Mr. Michael Dando. Since this was Mr. Dando's first year at Central High School he spent most of his time becoming aquainted with the campus and the students. The band had several concerts in the auditorium and participated in few performances elsewhere.

"Mr. Dando is doing a great job this year and I am learning a lot of new techniques. I am having lots of fun!" exclaimed Kim Dunham.

CONCERT BAND — Top row: David Whitotton, Wendy Powers, Michelle Rickard, Arloah Danforth, Mike Buie, Kenny Zwiebel, Mark Plumb, Mark Warne, Vance Rogers, Mike Pence, Kevin Hagan, Vince Miranda, Dan Corrington, Jason Corb, Randy Woloshin. Third row: Rob Workman, Sarah Beck, Christine Sampson, Nadine Hawes, Jennifer Marden, Cammie Hansen, Elizabeth Aragon, Christine Madril, Eri Armas, Steve Pine, Terri Sheperd, Deloris Sampson, Regan Sweeley, Debbie Lee, Tiffany Reed, Allison Fenzyl, Larry Lelakowski. Second row: Kathy Coope, Vicki Aragon, Jennifer Marden, Amy Jacobe, Kristi Jenson, Angela Adame, Mary Rowe, Renee Young, Lisa Kennedy, Brooke Hammond, Jennifer Updike, Mr. Michael Dando. Front row: Stacie Whitworth, Gretchen Hebert, Debbie Green, Kim Dunham, David Fyffe, Aimee Anthony, Erica Quinby.

Terri Sheperd waits for Steve Pine's cue to play her saxophone.

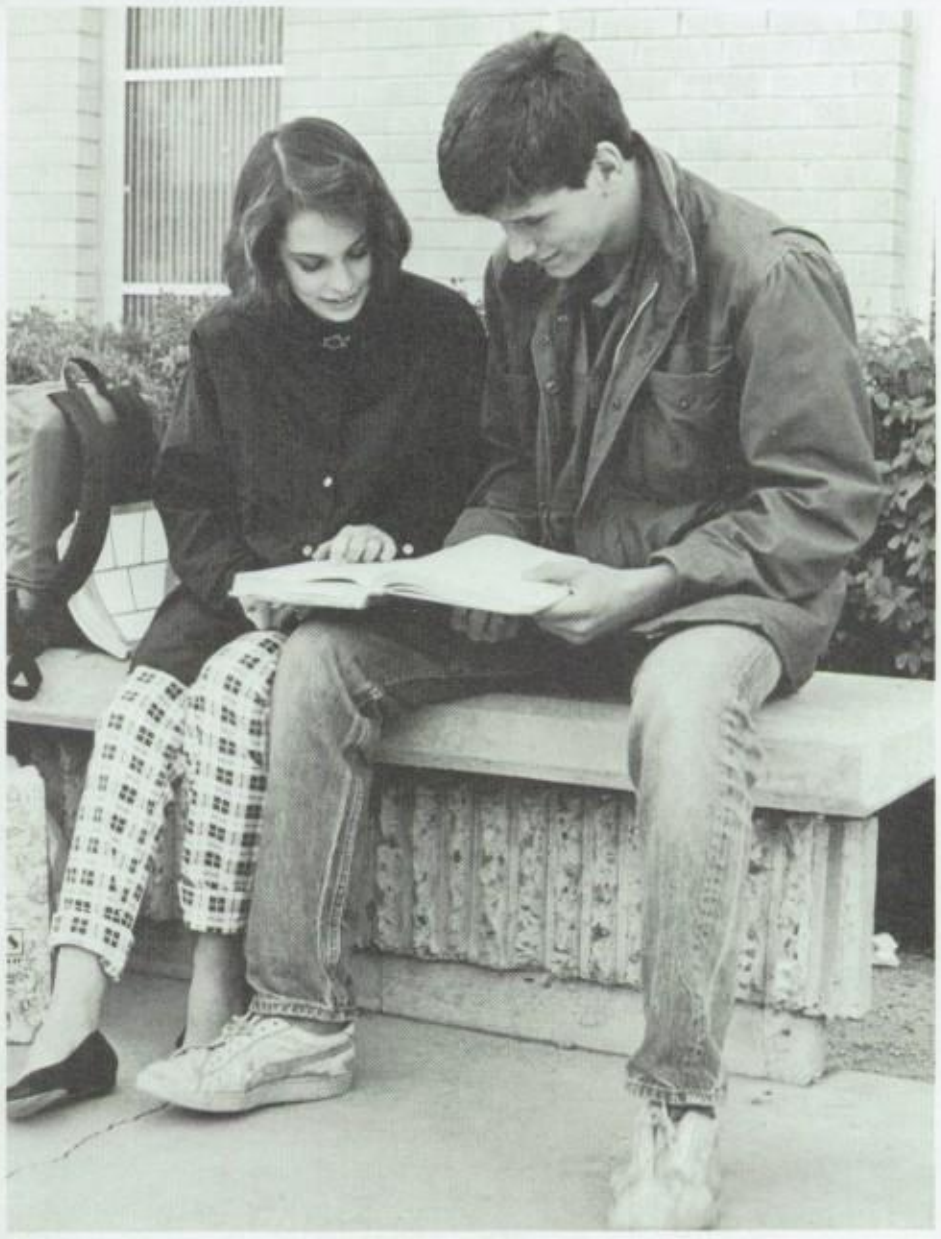
— *National Honor Society* —

Group goal, high success

National Honor Society is a group consisting of Juniors and Seniors in the top ten percent of their class. In this class the members try to utilize their achievements to nurture their academic progress in other students. The N.H.S. members assist other students in preparation for college and better grades in their high school years. National Honor Society now has 120 active members who promote achievements in other students. The groups goals are to establish a more tutorial system and to solidify the organization itself. John Duty, President of N.H.S., "sees a great future for N.H.S. at Central High with all the students dedicated to helping others."

Betsy Usher has a question for John Duty.

NHS — Top row: Lani Ditsch, Ian Rabb, Jill Harrison, Nimmy Abiaka, Kathi Marston, Danny Marting, Mindy Herren, Katy Denham, Bob Glouberman, Danelle Haveron. Fourth row: David Wright, Mark Gordon, Sarah Case, Cori Scheiner, Suzie Kurkjian, Amy Pemberton, Stephanie Scharf. Third row: Kim Tucker, Kathy Pongracz, Pam Beroth, Christy Corral, Suzie Stevens. Second row: Ilana Newman, Jenny Davidson, Zoe Owens, Margret West, Elon Sunshine, Paige Johnson, Kate Welty, Rick Smith. Bottom row: Ron Serbin, Tiffany Smith, John Duty.



John Duty explains the fine points of being in N.H.S.

President John Duty Lectures to the N.H.S. members.

Paige Johnson gives Stefan Perish a hand in Arizona History.

Science Research

Researchers share ideas

"The purpose of Science Research is to have people work together and share ideas," commented David Silver, the clubs president. At the beginning of the year the members picked topics for their long term projects. Extensive research on select problems of the topic followed.

The club members are required to enter at least one science fair during the year. Some students entered more than one. The Central Regional Science Fair is a popular gathering. Experience has helped science fair participants in project displays. Artists writers headed by Shayne Bohner, helped in presenting the projects.

The club entered a total of six fairs this year. The money from winnings go to the club fund. In addition, fund raisers such as flower sales help in purchasing sale boards, glue, and photographs.

"The club is composed of dedicated students who are willing to learn about a possible science career and completing a long term project," concluded David.

Orlando Alcordo observes chemical reactions under a microscope.

Shayne Bohner nears completion of a mold for a display character.

David Silver & Tomika Smalls insert miniature components in a project.

Jesse Graybill went through a lot of intricate cutting to get that far along on his project.

SCIENCE RESEARCH — Top row: Mr. Donald Galen, Kirk Winslow, Jimmy Wong, David Silver, Tomika Smalls, Orlando Alcordo, Kim Tucker, Jesse Graybill, Sean Cox. Front row: Jamie Abromovitz, Dinesh Patel, Mark Gordon, Jenny Davidson.

Seminar

Individuality is important

Seminar is a disciplinary "gifted" student's course which is designed to allow students to explore their creative abilities. These areas of exploration include science, math, English, humanities, art, and performance.

Students are required to complete certain assignments, but they are allowed to work on a project of their choice. Some projects range from painting to writing books. Seminar students are encouraged to get invovled in clubs, community services, and cultural affairs. The students participated in off campus activities as well as on campus activities. Students expanded their abilities to satisfy others, but mainly to satisfy themselves.

Jenny Davis and Mr. Benson always find time to have a good laugh.

Potting plants, Liz Bentizn advances her gardening skills.

Diligently working on his computer program, Jack Homsher gets the bugs out of it.

Raking out the flower beds is necessary before Jack Homsher can start to plant his flowers.

Seminar — Top Row: Michelle Gaines, Danny Matta, Peter Kozinets, Tiffany Smith, John Rigdon, Sven Liden, Mike Goldman, Jeff Hurt, Shannon Lawson, Elizabeht Vanepps, Orlando Alcardo, Jamie Tejada, Bob Gloyserman, Hanifa Jones. First Row: Denise Ramos, Paula Wan, Sarah Case, Jamie Abromuvitz, Belinda Bentzin, Darlene Akers, Sandol Brinig, David Silver, Kathi Marston, Kathy Snavely, Kevin Hagan, Carinne Porter, Kirk Winslow, Dan Perez, Rachael Price, Sean Cox, Jennifer Bann, Noelle Lochen, Jimmy Wong, Amy Jacober, Bill Decker. Second Row: Dena Pappas, Becky Razo, Mark Gordon, Kim Tucker, Julie Lebowitz, Jack Homsher, Illana Newman, Sandy Simpkin, Dana Slesinger, Randy Rodarte, Missi Rubensik, Carolin Miller, Anne Johnson, Claudia Tracht, Andy Garlikov, Mike Hartigan, Shayne Bohner. Third Row: Tomika Smalls, Christine Sampson, Nancy Schmeider, Liz Bentzin, Jesse Grabbill, Tim Bennette, Bridget Darr, Dag VonBretzel, Jake Hartigan, Mike Hedgecock. Fourth Row: Jill Ludke, Sonja Torres, Nadine Hawes, Seth Goodman, Karen Tang, Steve Reynolds, Jenny Davidson, Marilee Standifer, Stephanie Holinka, Stacey Levno. Laying: Mr. Don Galen, Ms. Jayne Lewis, Ms. Sylvia Orman, Mr. Karl Benson.

Keeping time with the band, Freshman Jason Johnson plays rhythm for a musical piece.

Jazz Lab

Size hinders Class ability

This year, Michael Dando faced a problem: lack of student participation in the Jazz Lab. There were only five students, which Mr. Dando the band director, felt was not an adequate amount for a strong jazz band. This year's size is an alarming decrease from previous class sizes.

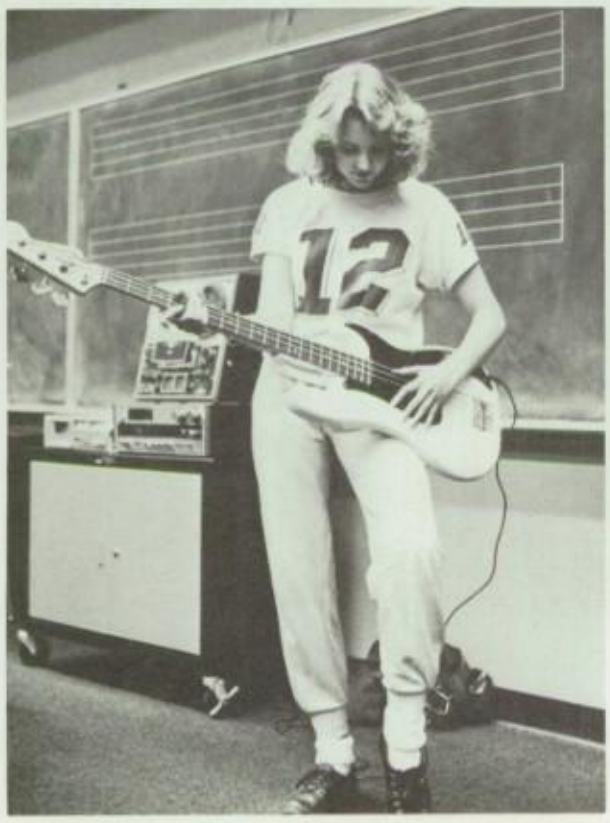
Concerts and assemblies were some of the activities that the Jazz Lab participated in. They also gave performances at various junior high schools as a recruiting effort to encourage incoming freshmen to join the club.

Mr. Dando also pointed out that next year, Jazz Lab will no longer be a club, but a class. He feels that this will get more students involved in this type of music.

"There's really nothing else in the other music groups, where you're going to learn this type of music, therefore, it would help for the students to already be involved in some type of musical group to gain some experience before coming to this type of playing, which is entirely different from the other music types."

Other than the size, Mr. Dando felt that the students did a very nice job.

Using her spare time wisely, Senior Christina Hughes practices her bass playing.



Jazz Lab — Maureen Morales, Jason Johnson, Corey Hauser, Gretchen Herbert, Christina Hughes, Mr. Dando.

ORCHESTRA — Top Row: Mr. Michael Dando, Gil Avalon, David Lamme, Christina Cooper. Bottom Row: Victoria Aragon, Martha Latham.

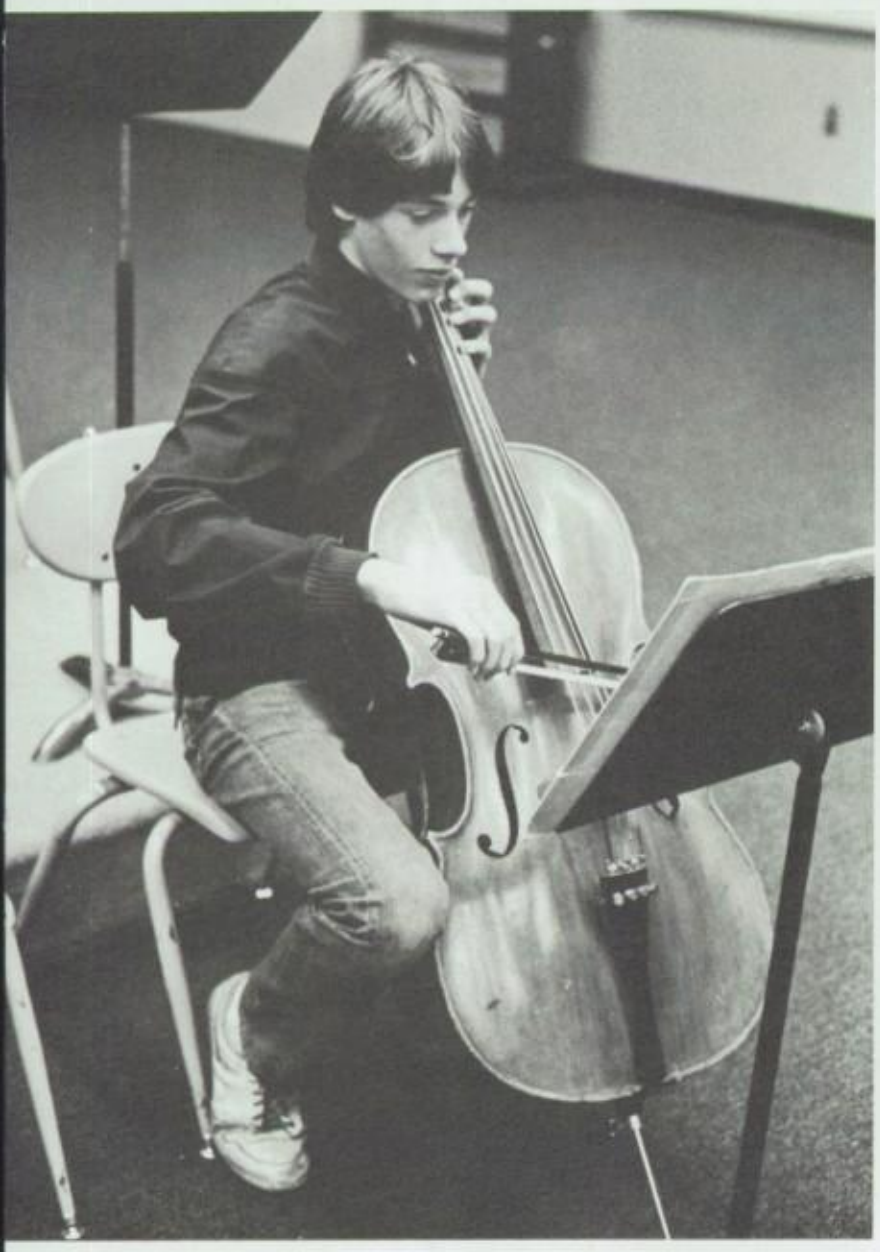
Orchestra

Group excels despite size

The five member orchestra under the direction of Mr. Michael Dando took part in community activity this year by participating in events such as performances for grade schools and a Christmas program. "Despite it's small size, I believe that we have a very fine orchestra because of the amount of member experience and the amount of hard work put into practice." commented Mr. Dando.

The orchestra, comprised mainly of string instruments, included the classical, baroque, and romantic styles of music into their practices and performances. "The orchestra is playing music that is more difficult than past orchestras have played due to experience." added Mr. Dando.

Next year Mr. Dando envisions a much larger orchestra with wind instruments and percussion. The orchestra is also planned to perform the music in a musical for the Drama Department next year.



Cellist David Lamme plays his part in a piece of music in preparation for the Christmas Program.

Mr. Dando directs his students in daily practice.

Human Relations

Group helps city helpless

There is a club here at Central that is the only one of it's kind in the valley, and one of the very few in the state. The name is Student Human Relations Club, and the game is community services. Although, what they're doing wouldn't be classified as a "game".

Human relations club had activities such as giving aid to the elderly at Crestview Nursing Home, helping out at the Kivel Geriatrics Center and being one of few clubs around to help with the Special Olympics. But the function they performed that affected Central the most was the cleansing of the canal banks on the northside of the school. However, just a couple of weeks later, it was again dirty. So the club repeated their procedure, and the canal banks never looked better!

They met once every other week and when they had activities. There were 33 members of the club and the officers were Mark Robert Gordon, President; Randi Rubenzik, Vice President; Liz DuBrow, Rec. Secretary; Missy Rubenzik, and Bob Glouberman, Photographers. Mrs. Betty Fairfax was the adviser.

"To be doing the things that we do, really gives me and everyone else a sense of pride about what they are contributing to," said Missy Rubenzik.

Karen Tang adds her thoughts on a topic the group is discussing.

Karen Tang and Julie Lebowitz enjoy a light conversation with a pair of elderly women at the park.

Bottom row: Missy Rubenzik, Julie Lebowitz, Marilee Standifer, Mark Gordon, Randi Rebenzik, Liz DuBrow. Middle Row: Lisa Weaver, Ilana Newman, Dana Schneider, Karen Tang, Andrea DuBrow, Laura Thomas. Top row: Jack Homsher, Eowyn Rieke, Karrie Bendalin, Steve Reynolds, Kim Tucker.

President Mark Gordon leads a discussion.

The Human Relations club sits in the quad and learns some of the basics of sign language.

Caring club makes time

"Key Club isn't what everyone thinks it is, a lot of people just think that we make keys," said Nancy Schmieder, Key Club President.

Key Club is the world's largest high school service organization with over 113,000 members. Each club belongs to a district and there are 31 districts in Key Club International. Central Key Club is a part of the Great Southwest District.

This year the Southwest District is playing host to the International Convention to be held here in Phoenix in June. Central Key Clubbers are busy preparing for this great task because they are in the hosting division. Most all the members are excited about being the host division and hope that they are chosen to be the host club.

Members of the Central Key Club also attend a District Convention in the spring where they elect their District Governing Board.

Key Clubbers spend their time serving the community whether it is raising money for a charity or spending time with abused and battered children. This year's International theme was "Manhours for Mankind". This theme asked each Key Clubber to donate 50 hours of their time this year to making this world a better place to live.

The subtopic or Major Emphasis Program of Manhours for Mankind was "Youth Serving Youth". Central chose to devote time to the Child Crisis Nursery Center as their single service project. Key Clubbers went down to the nursery all year to teach battered children about the meaning of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and that there are people in this world who do care.

Lexi Mallas holds Angie, a child in the Crisis Nursery Center, on her lap while the rest of the group plays a game in the court yard.

It's snack time and Key Clubbers are sure to be found around the food. They share their laughs while they eat with the kids.

Nancy Schmieder asks the kids for their names and she tells them who she is.

John King decides to show "Sheriff" James how to ride a bicycle without training wheels and James concentrates hard.

KEY CLUB - Top row: Jimmy Wong, Seth Goodman, John King, Deanna Hinojos, Liz Clark, Lexi Mallas, Advisor Pam Mullinax. Bottom row: Claudia Tracht, Elizabeth Ven Epps, Lynn Antoune, Jennifer Neset, Nancy Schmieder, Cori Scheiner.

Amy Good, Andrea DuBrow, and Sarah Case play French Monopoly.

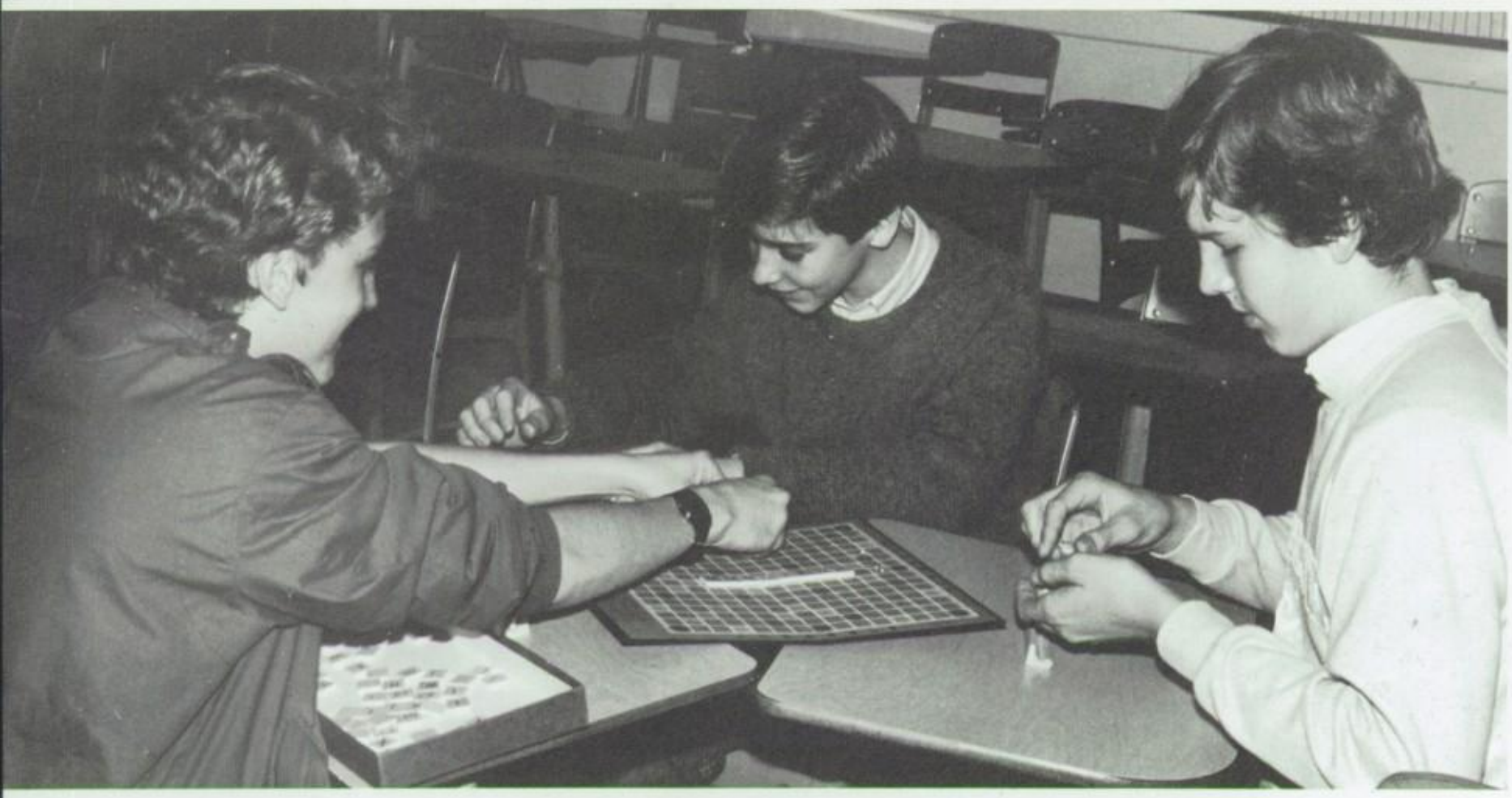
French Club

Future holds prospectives

The French Club was formed during Central's first year (1958) for students who desired more involvement in French. "French Club is a pleasant adjunct to the studies of French without the academic pressures of school," Mr. Ronald Dunn, the club sponsor, commented about the club.

Even though the club wasn't set up for profit, the main fundraiser, the annual chocolate chip cookies sale was for the many activities, such as eating at French restaurants, attending French art shows, and seeing French plays.

Mr. Ronald Dunn explains a spring project to French Club member Dylan Cook.



Dylan Cook, Jason Johnson, and David Marce engage in a game of French Scrabble.

Top row: Dylan Cook, David Marce, Lars Liden, Mauricio Ochoa, Lisa Combs. Second row: Sarah Case, Cori Scheiner, Amy Good, Alyson Murphy, Heather Lohr, Nimmy Abiaka. Front row: Andrea DuBrow, Jason Johnson, Marilee Standifer, Jill Ludke.

Top row: Debbie Lanvin, Tami Schlabs, Pam Berroth, Bobbie Vasquez, Christy Corral, Alan Cherow. Front row: Liz DuBrow, Karen Tang, Ted Eytan, Joey Kanefield, Sam Myers, Sonia Torres, Claudia Lerma, Mr. Joe Barragon.

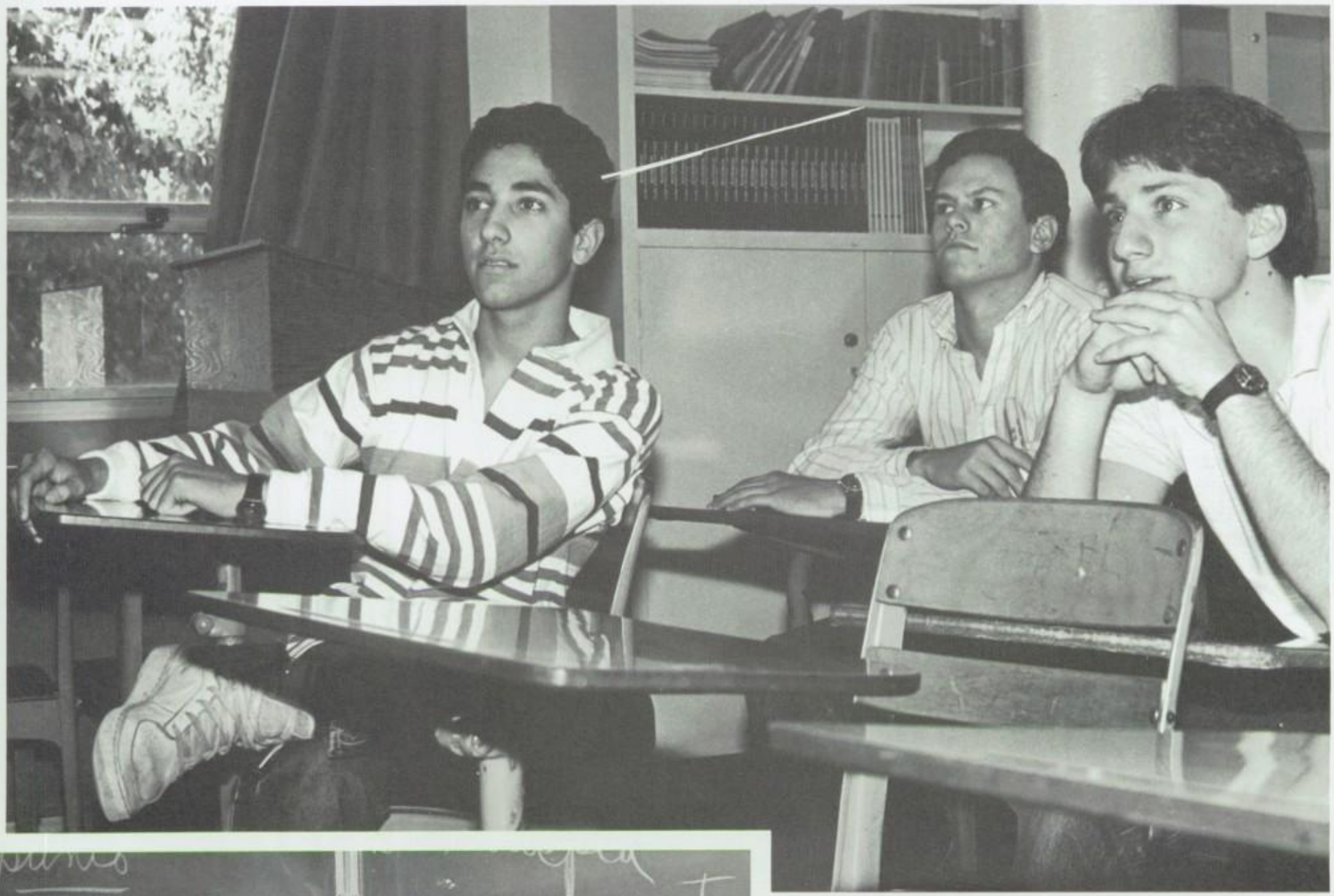
Spanish Club

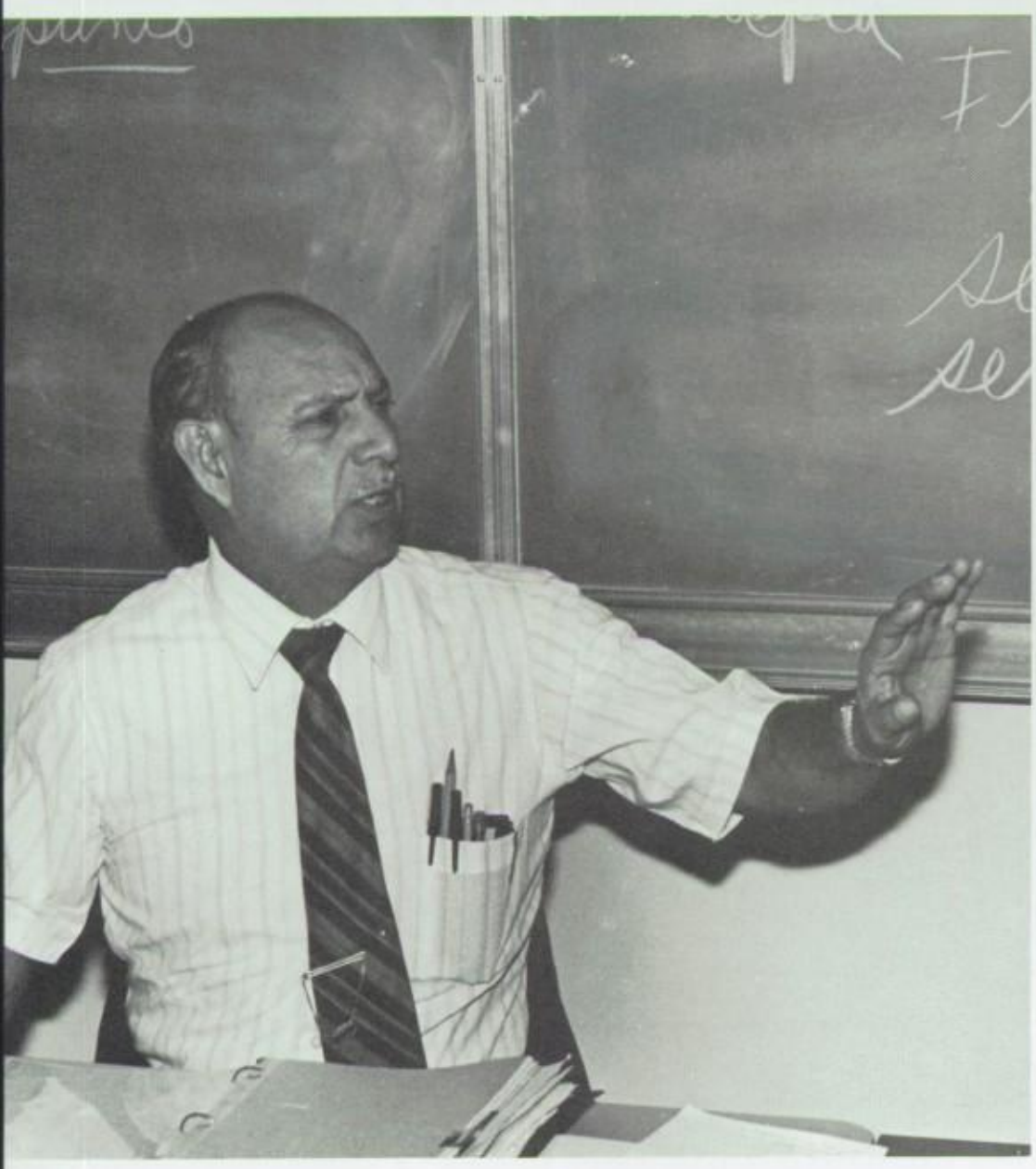
Social group aids class

Spanish Club has been at Central since Central was first started in 1958. Even though the club has decreased in population since last year, the club has grown in popularity. "I think the social atmosphere makes for good friends, and will encourage others to take the course," said Mr. Joseph Barragon, the club sponsor.

Club members had candy, mistletoe and cheese crisp sales, and the Turkey Gram sale for Thanksgiving. All of these helped to pay for the many activities, such as going to Nogales, and San Xavier Mission and University of Arizona in Tucson. The members also went to gather mistletoe during the winter, and went on the annual spring trip to San Diego.

Joey Kanefield, Alan Cherow, and Sam Myers help clean up after a mistletoe sale.





Mr. Joe Barragon settles down the students for the beginning of meeting.

Sam Myers, Alan Cherow, and Joey Kanefield listen attentively to the day's agenda.

Christy Corral, and Debbie Vasquez prepare mistletoe for sale.

— *Native American Club* —

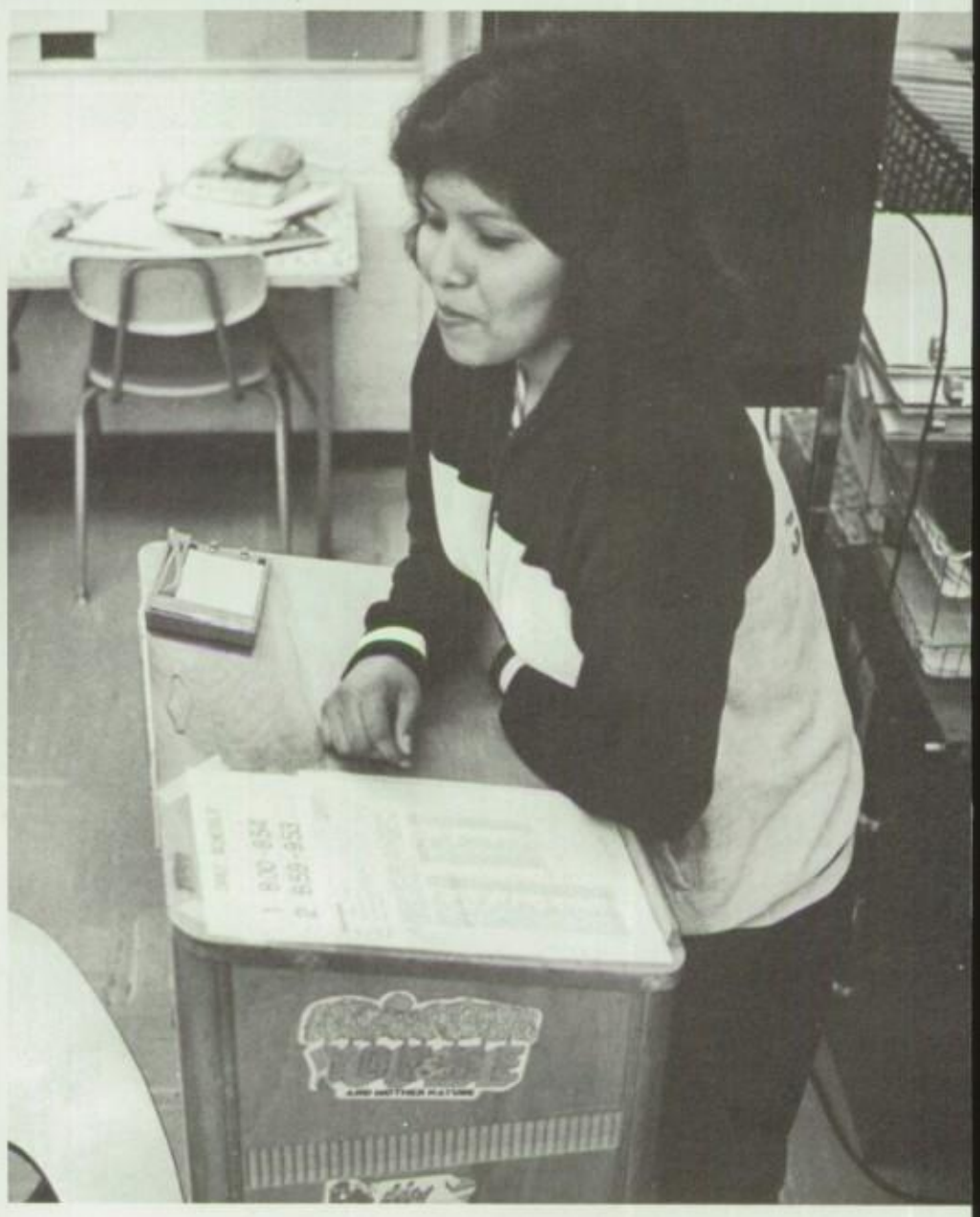
Club learns more culture

Pow Wows, Arts and Crafts shows, and Indian fry bread sales were just a few of the many activities the Native American Club did over the 1985-86 school year. The purpose of the club was to learn more about various tribal groups and to study Native American culture.

The 21 member group held meetings once a week under the direction of Indian Advisor Ms. Pat Helton and English teacher Ms. Joan Silberschlag. This year the president of the club was Becky Jackson, vice presdient was Cynthia Nockideneh, Myra Begay served as secretary, and Cheryl Blackwater was treasurer.

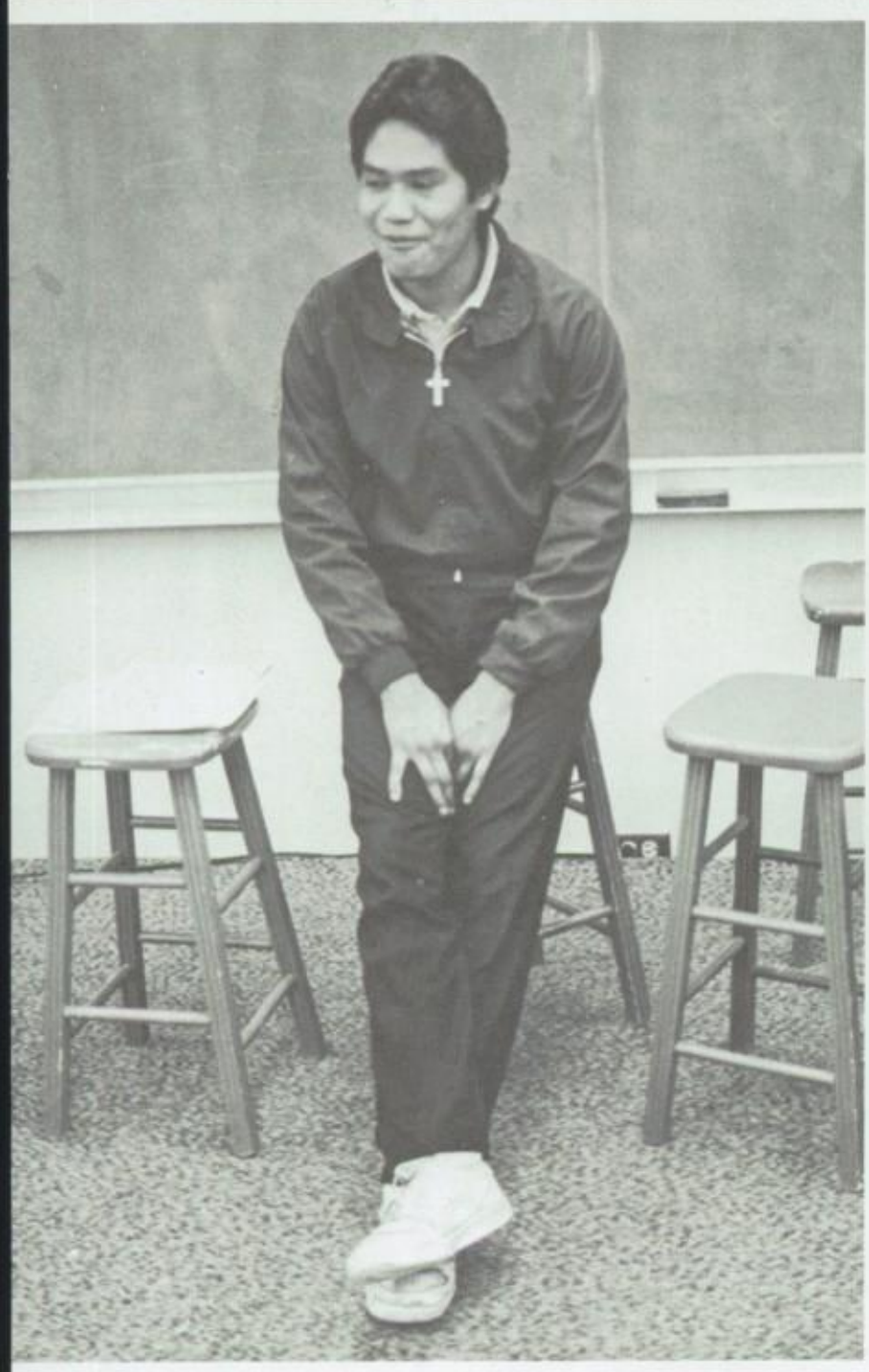
President Becky Jackson tells the club about the activities planned.

Ms. Indian of 1985-86, Cynthia Nockideneh, displays her Navajo tribal costume.



Felicia and Vanessa Jackson listen attentively at one of the club's weekly meetings.

NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB — Top row: Norma Jackson, Joseph Selestewa, Leonard Kaye, Cheryl Blackwater, Jeanette Preston, Second row: Becky Jackson, Felicia Jackson, Vanessa Jackson, Cynthia Nockideneh. Bottom row: Yolanda Frenchman, Wanda Frenchman.



Jack Selestewa expresses his opinion about the activities planned for the club.

Wanda Frenchman laughs at a humorous comment said by Becky Jackson.

Drama hones proficiencies

"Drama is something in which you need to train and develop your skills and techniques. It is not just being in plays," said Mrs. Annette Lewis who has worked with speech and drama classes for 19 years and states, "I am tired, but not tired of high school speech and drama."

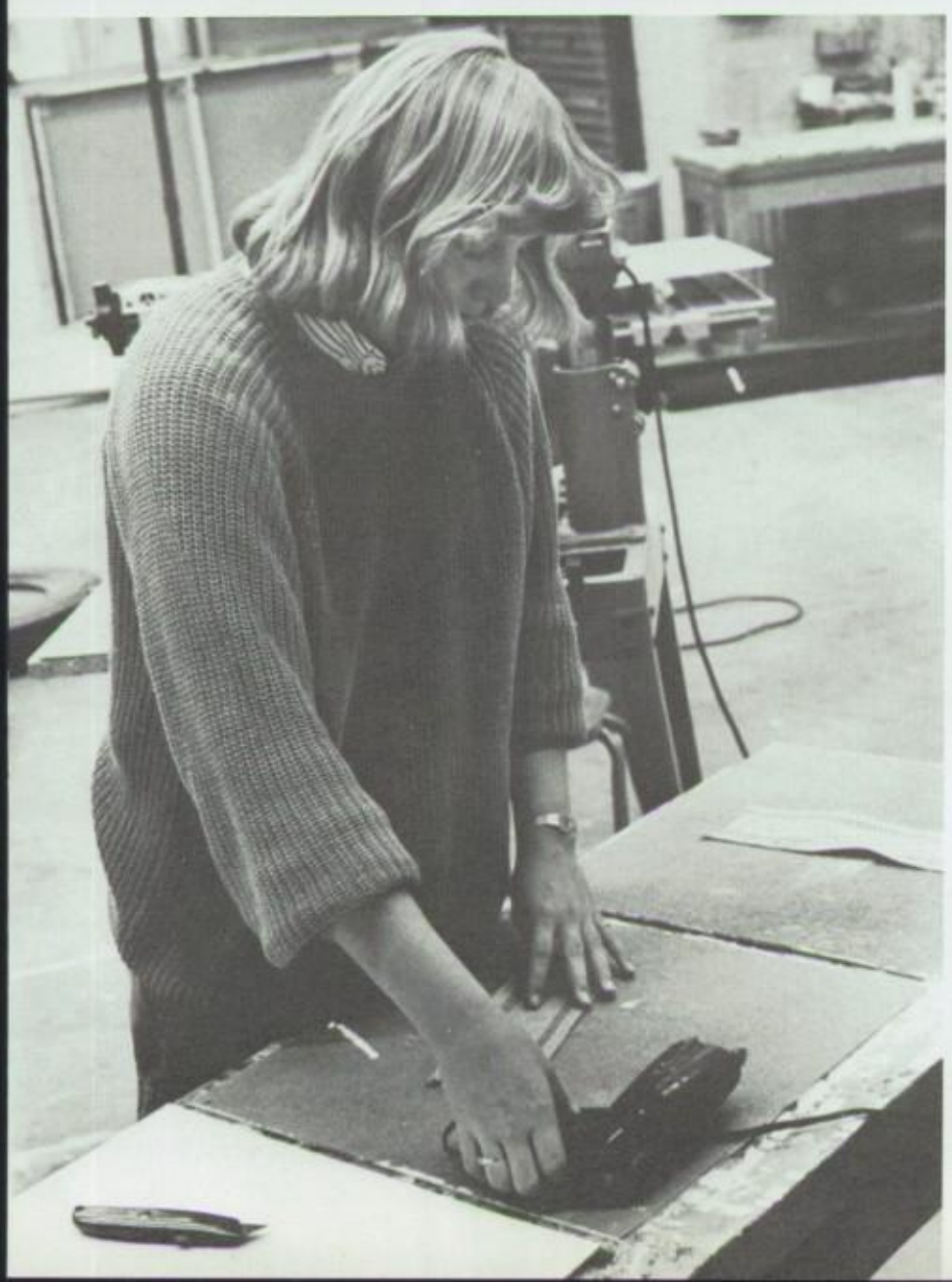
Masque and Gavel works in conjunction with drama classes yet you do not have to be in a drama class to be a member of Masque and Gavel.

This year, Masque and Gavel activities included one fall play, "UBTU" one spring play, "You Can't Take It With You," and several student directed one act plays. Many members also attended speech tournaments held throughout the state.

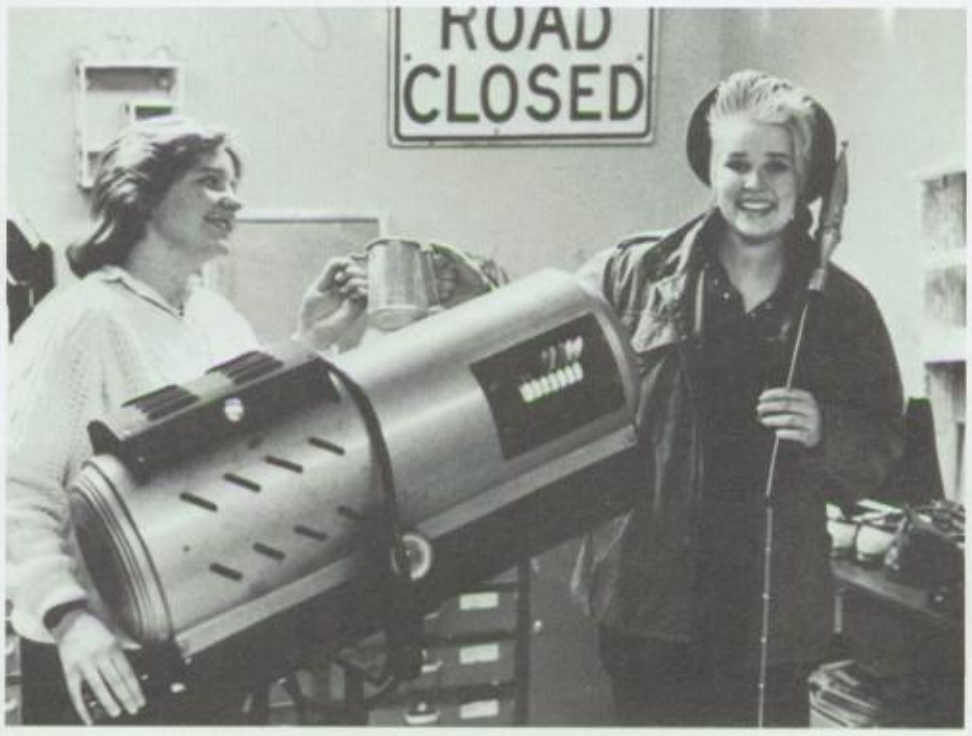
Being in Masque and Gavel means helping out with sets as Lisa Barnett does.

Top row — John Haynes, Bryan Willets, Rosalind Sisti, Amy Sheffer. Second row: Audrey Christenson, Mary Ellen Richmond, Sophie Lancer, Michelle Brandon, Dag Von Bretzel, Elizabeth Bentzin, Andy Garlikou, Sean Cox. Third row: Deanna Hinojos, Erica Raden, Dena Pappas, Tony Tripoli, Beth Schaffer, Karna Ferrin, Carol Brundage, Kate Martin, Myrna Blake, Sandra Simpkin. Bottom row: Lisa Combs, Alexis Chard, Vicki Zakrzewski, Belinda Bentzin, Stephanie Holinka, Danna Schneider, Marissa Bass, April Cagilo, Kristi Jenson

Thespian — Top row: Sandra Simpkin, Andy Garlikou. Second row: Denise Ramos, Rosalind Sisti, Tony Tripoli, Amy Sheffer, Bryan Willets. Third row: Deanna Hinojos, Erica Raden, Dena Pappas, Beth Schaffer. Fourth row: Stephanie Holinka, Elizabeth Bentzin, Carol Brundage, Katie Martin, Myrna Blake. Bottom row: Michelle Brandon, Karna Ferrin.



Alisa Jenson helps in the workshop by making props.



Elizabeth Bentzin and Michelle Brandon have fun with the props in the drama departments prop room.

Varsity Club

Club serves and helps

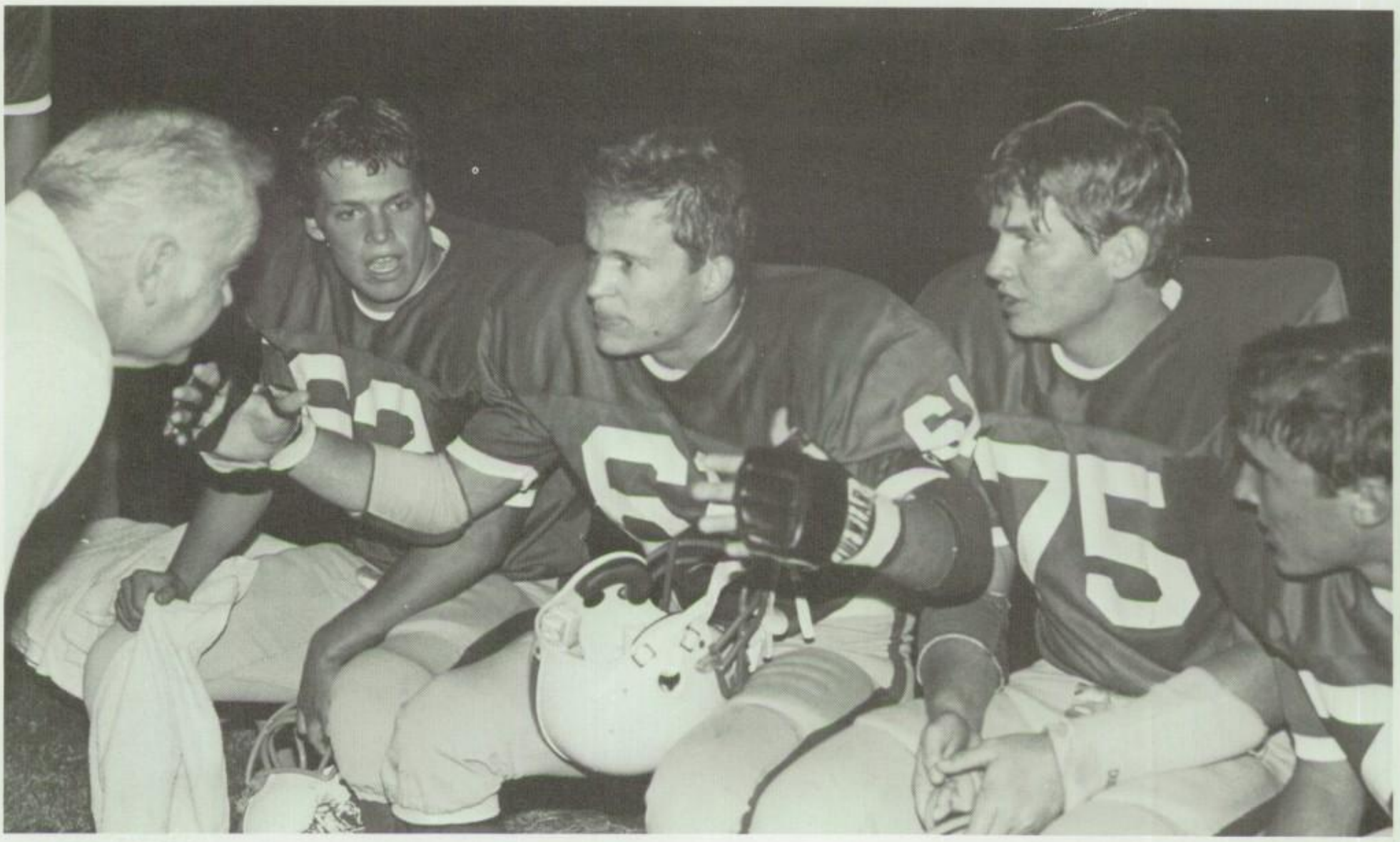
The Varsity Club is a service club and a support group. They help raise money for a needy family and a special athlete that deserves a scholarship. "A person has to receive a Varsity letter in any sport and be able to pay the $1.00 dues." said Mr. Ken Troutt, advisor.

The Varsity Club has many activities. They pick a family during Christmas that may need things such as food, clothes, etc. They also sponsored a Lift-a-thon for the Special Olympics.

The Varsity Club also is a big supporter of the athletic program at Central. They help supply equipment, scholarships and jackets. Members also expected to go to most of the games and raise spirit towards a victory.

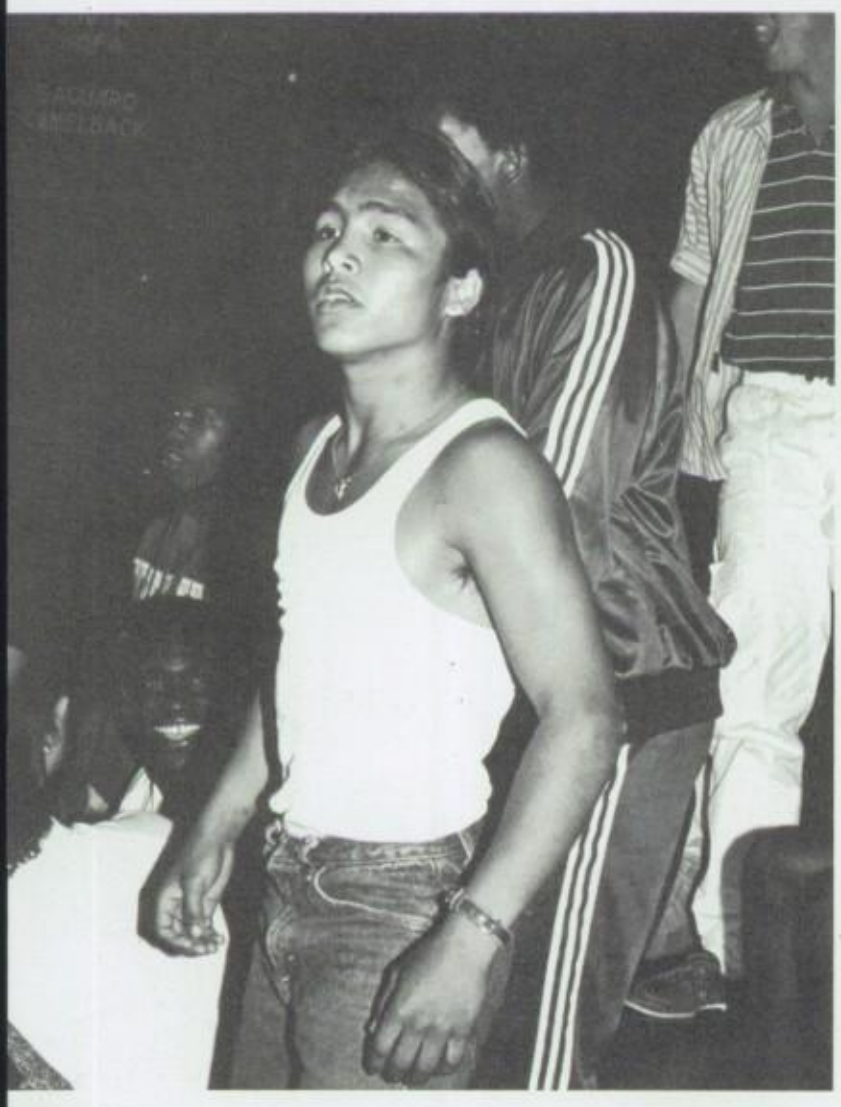
"It gives athletes a chance to do extra-curricular activities." said Jill Harrison, vice-president.

VARSITY CLUB — Top row: Steve Espinoza, Garrett Karstens, Chad Unrein, Tom Jeffries, Mike Stetson. Second row: Ian Rabb, Scott Alfred, Armando Murrillo, Sam Barehand. Third row: Don Price, Michelle Henry, Tom Poindexter, David Starry, Dan Corrington. Bottom row: Patty Gray, Betsy Usher, Jill Sienicki, Susan Stevens, Jennifer Johnson, Lexi Mallas.



Coach Endres pumps up team enthusiasm with Ron Serbin, Tom Poindexter, and Matt Steckner during half-time at one of the football games.

As Central justs makes a basket, John Duty gets excited and jumps for joy.



t an intense part of the game, Amando Murrillo stands up and opes that Central comes ahead.

During the half-time at one of the games, Steve Espinoza, Sam Culley, and John Cornell discuss the strategy that Central was using and finding the mistakes that they made.

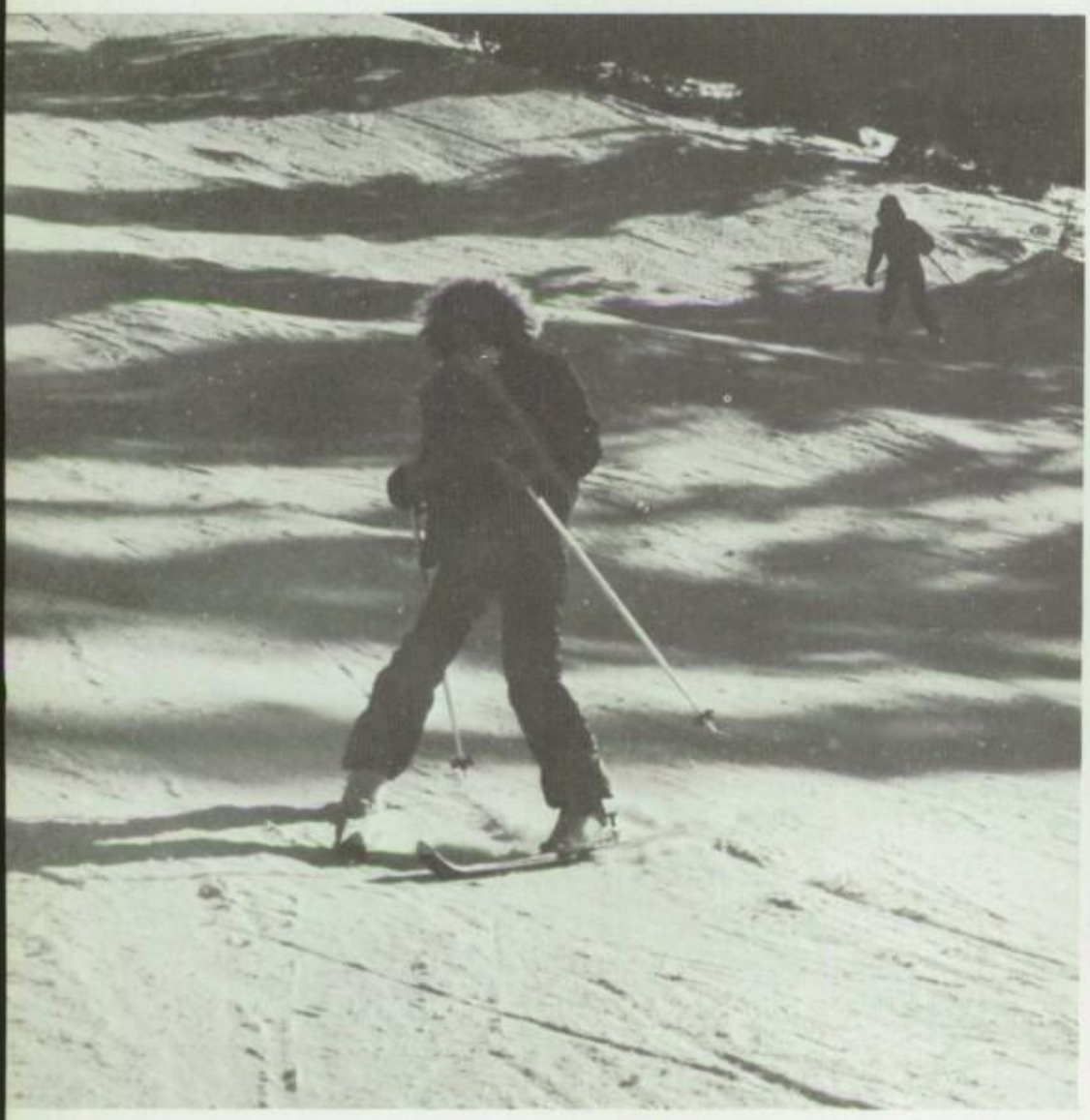
Ski Club

Skiing made new friends

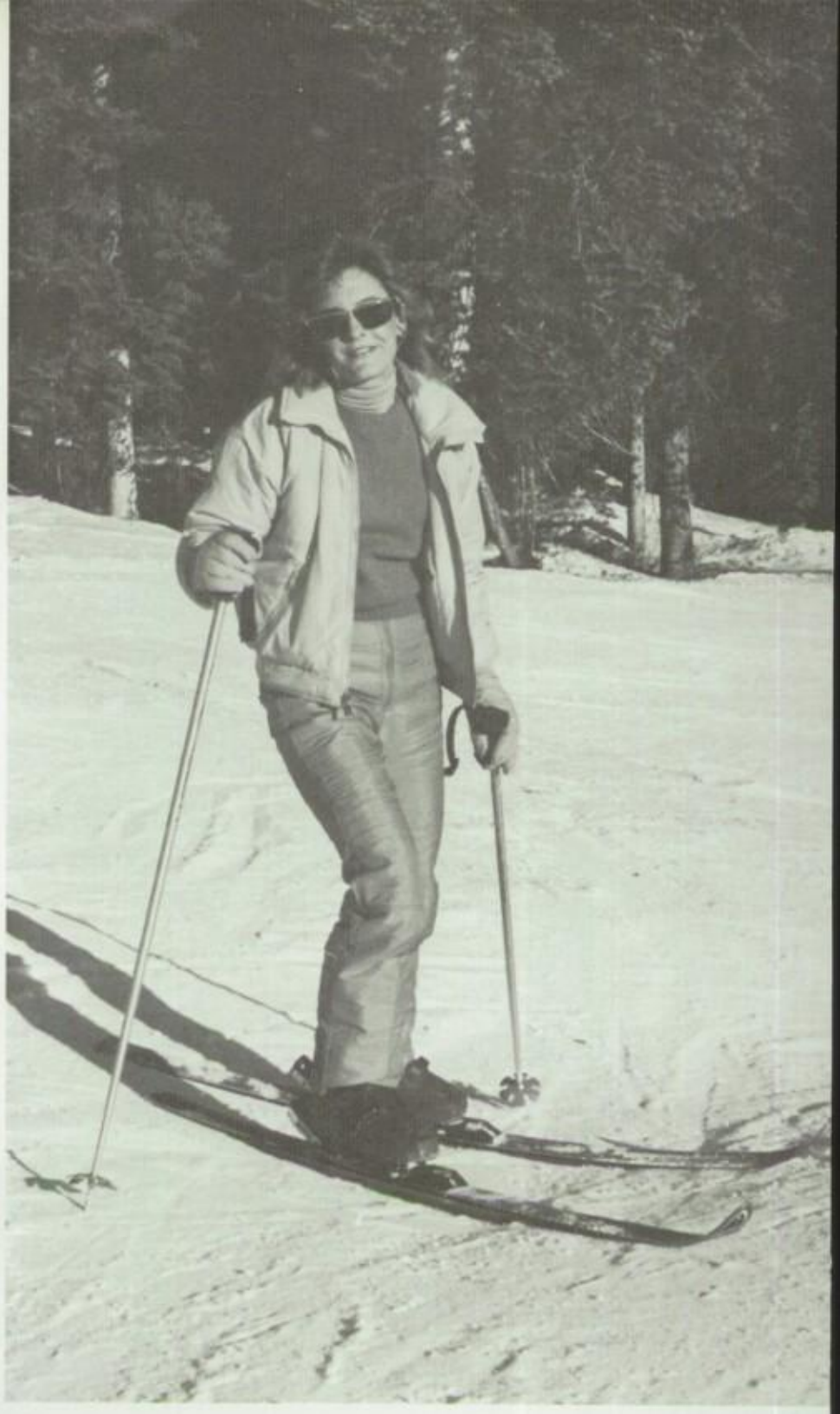
Ski Club is an organization that enables students to go skiing with their friends for a low price. Ms. Sally Hedberg, the new ski club advisor for this year, had three trips lined up, one for Purgatory, one for Sunrise and one for Brianhead.

"The ski club's trip to Purgatory was one of the best ski trips I've been on!" exclaimed Kristin Mitchell, a ski club member. "I think ski club is a great way to meet other students," added Kristin. This year there were 55 members in ski club, but only 42 are allowed to go on each trip.

The ski club officers were Ellen Miller, President, Steve Stadwiser, Vice President, and Jamie Beck, who did all the typing for ski club.

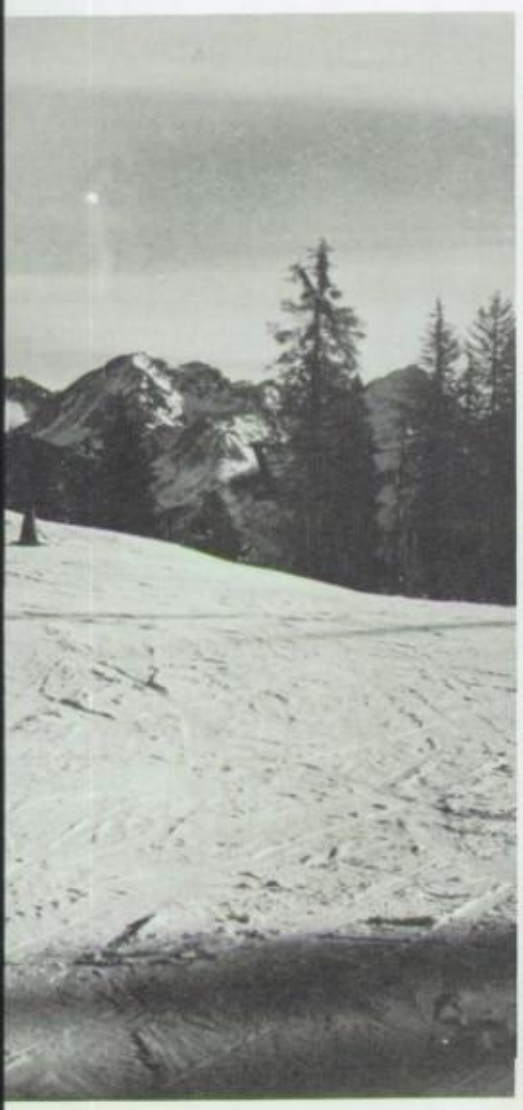


Sarah Nix contemplates whether or not she should go down one of the harder runs at Purgatory.



Torrey Lange shows us that snow plowing can be graceful.

SKI CLUB — Top row: Scott Springer, Bill Joachim, Warren Smitheran, Mark Chernoff, Stevens Williams, Kirk Winslow. Third row: Laura Mitchell, Cori Scheiner, Amy Good, Amy Sweet, Ellen Miller, Jennifer Rozar, Kristin Mitchell, Chris Barnes. Second row: Kim Thompson, Paige Johnson, Jason Johnson, Jill Ludke, Carolyn Miller, Maureen Kelly, Jonna Miller, Tommy Meissner. Bottom row: Michelle Gardner, Jean-Charles Meunier, Ms. Sally Hedberg.



A couple of Central Bobcats get off at Midway for their last run of the day.

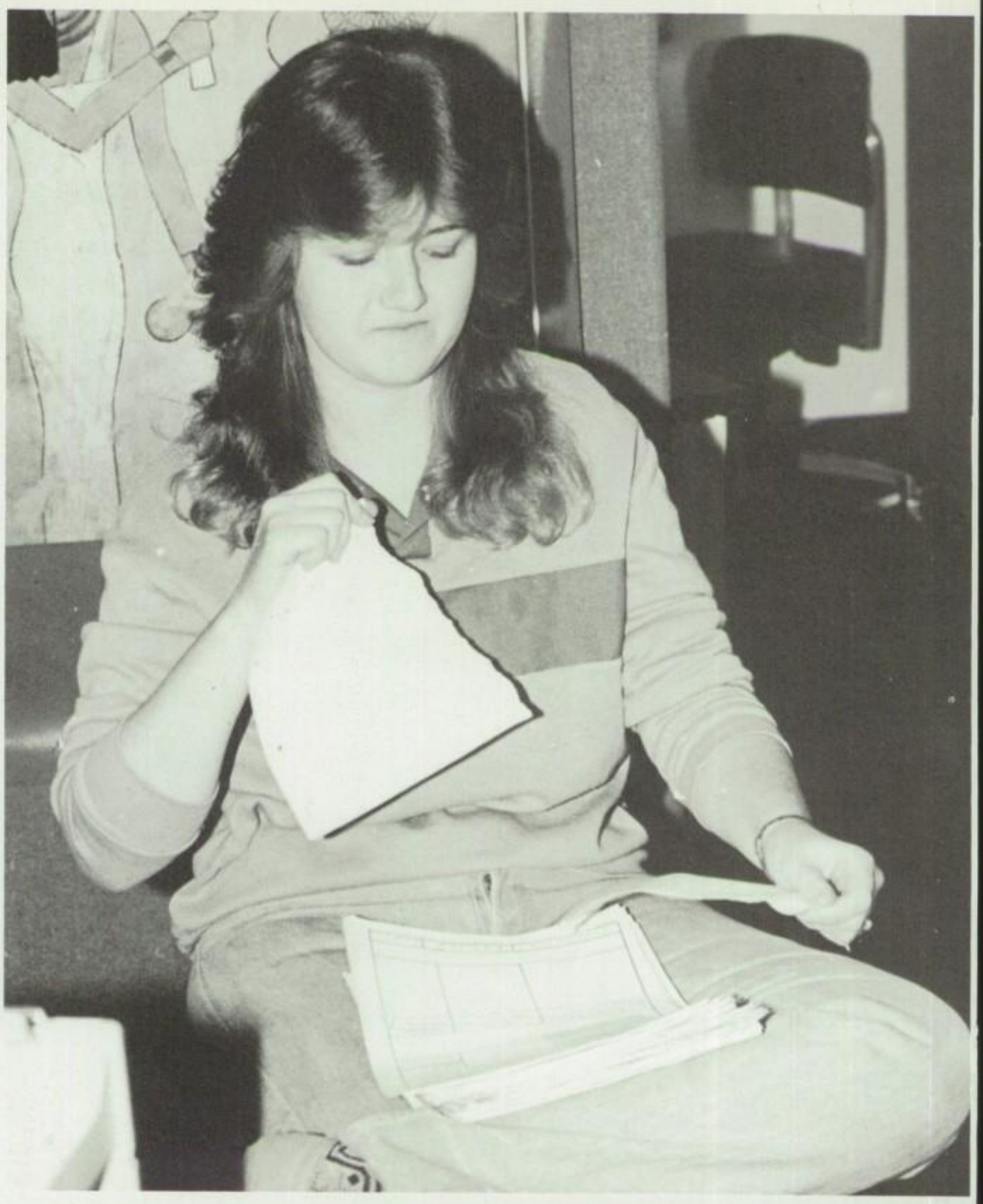
Danny Gralnek shows off his new Rossignol skis before he hits the slopes.

Office skills have profits

There are many, many jobs available in offices if the students are qualified by having taken business classes,'' commented Robert Hilsabeck and Cheryl Kelly, advisors of COE. The purpose of the Cooperative Office Education class and club is to teach students basic office skills. Students attended the COE classes in the mornings and then went in the afternoon to COE work experience, which were the jobs that they acquired through the class. ''We have more jobs available, than students to apply for them,'' commented Ms. Kelly. The starting salaries for most these students was a little over minimum wage.

This year's club consisted of 45 members, mostly girls. ''We'd like to have more boys sign up for the program,'' Mr. Hilsabeck commented. In May the students held a big luncheon for their bosses. They sponsored this by having a candy sale.

Cooperative Office Education provides students with many advantages, but the three biggest are credit for school and work, work experience for later jobs, and income.

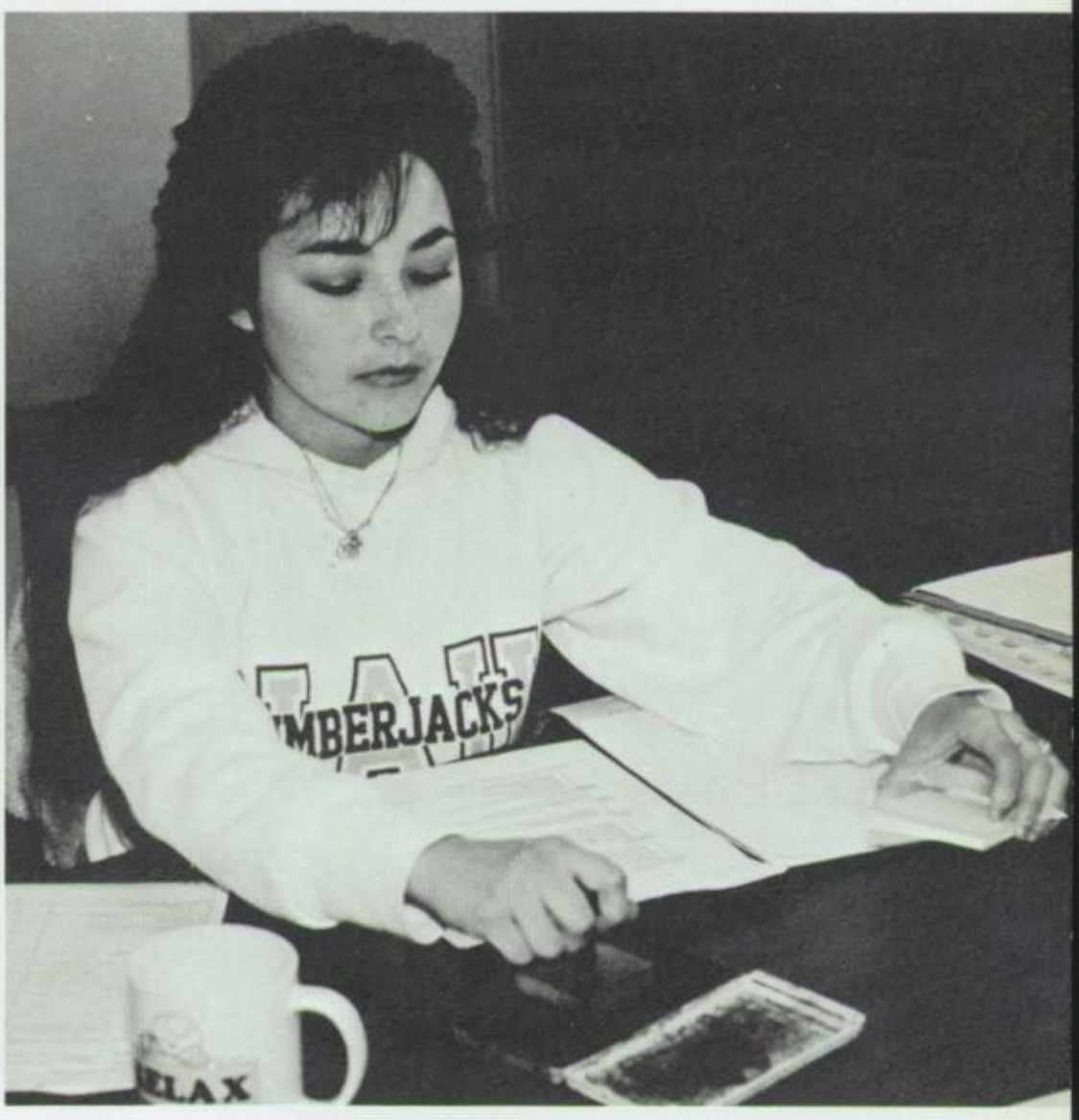


COE member Lavona Duncan rips up unused, important papers with a look of utmost pleasure, at the office where she works.

Sylvia Rodriguez punches figures into an adding machine at the office of ABS & Associates.

COE — Bottom Row: Robert Hilsabeck, Estella Sura, Carri Ryerson, Jennifer Hill, Jacque Bounds, Celeste Shroeder, Antoinette Brooks, Diana Williams. Top Row: Cheryl Kelly, Elvia Rodriguez, Marta Valle, Josette Arvallo, Jackie Manning, Duoc Nguyen, Margie D'Ambrosio, Jean Fagnani, Lavona Duncan, Iva Browitt, Sylvia Rodriguez, Stephanie Morales.

Dene Chatterton smirks for the camera while working at her job at the Elles Corporation.



At the Department of Defense Elvia Rodriguez must take her COE job very seriously.

DECA

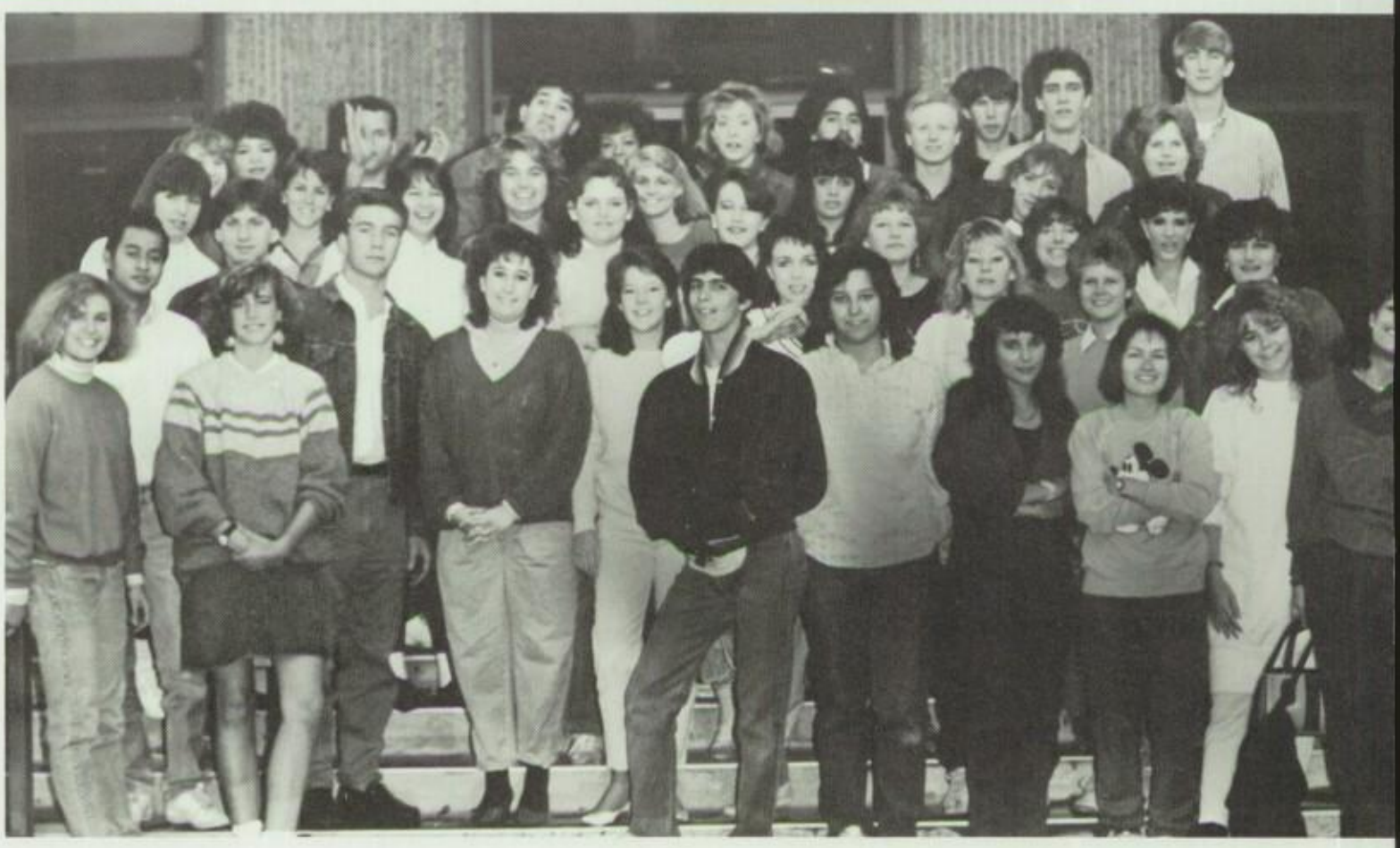
Club shows great pride

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is a club for juniors and seniors taking a marketing course. The club gives its members a chance to acquire social awareness, civil consciousness, vocational understanding, and leadership development. This past year, DECA had two state officers: Keith Mclain, DECA's state president, and Christine Smith, area vice president over schools in Phoenix.

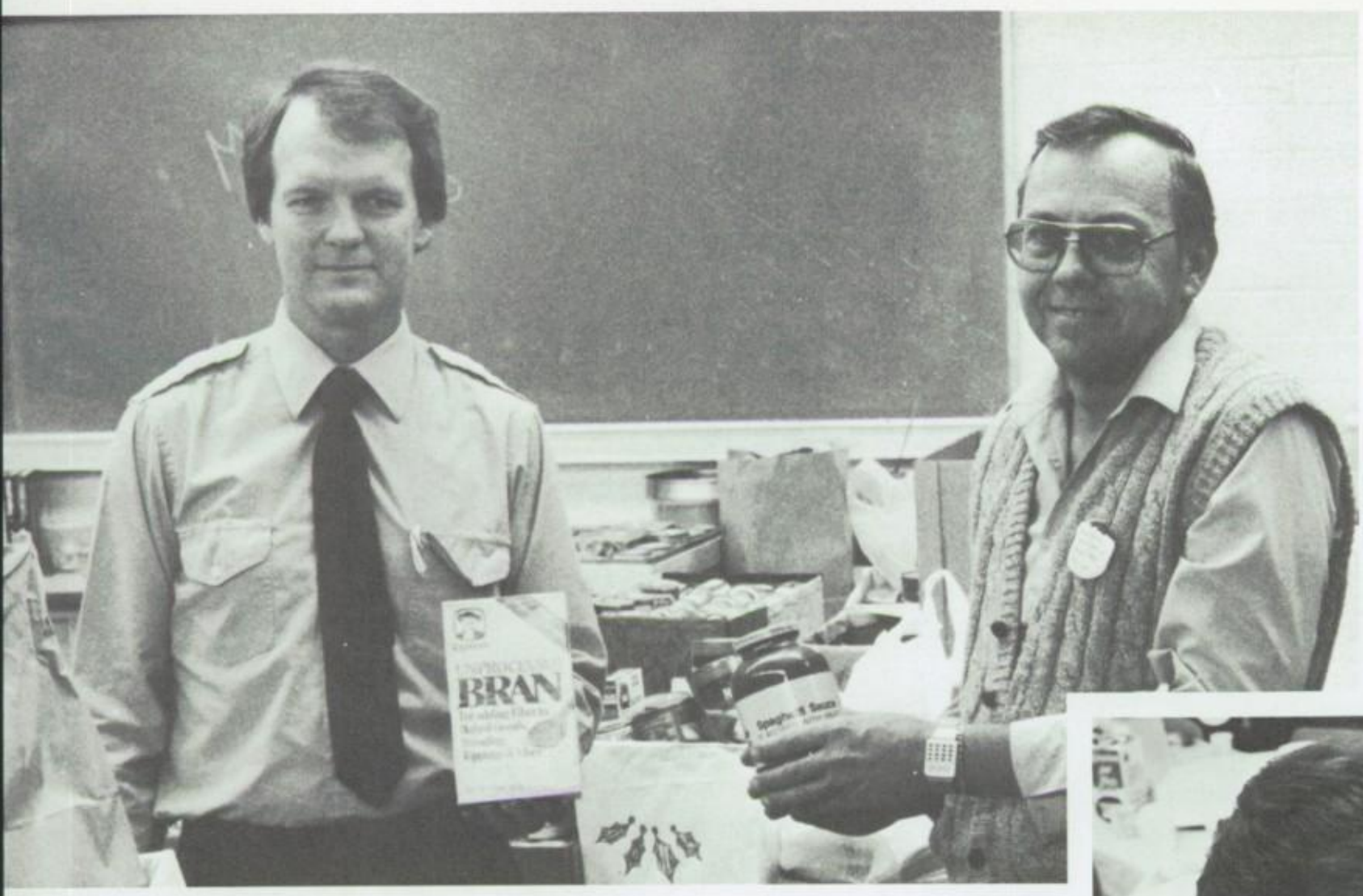
DECA had over 85 students with jobs mostly at department stores. The group had several different fundraisers, such as candy sales, balloon and bagel sales, and participating in a canned food drive for St. Mary's church. With these fundraisers, they were able to attend group conferences in Prescott and Tucson.

Central has chosen three candidates for the 1986-1987 school year competition. Mr. Dene Houts, is in charge of the juniors, and Mr. Jerry Fiedler is in charge of the seniors, also the chairman of the advanced marketing class. "One of the important outcomes of the program is that students develop self confidence in meeting business challenges."

Mike O'Donnell rings up a sale at Tux and Tales.

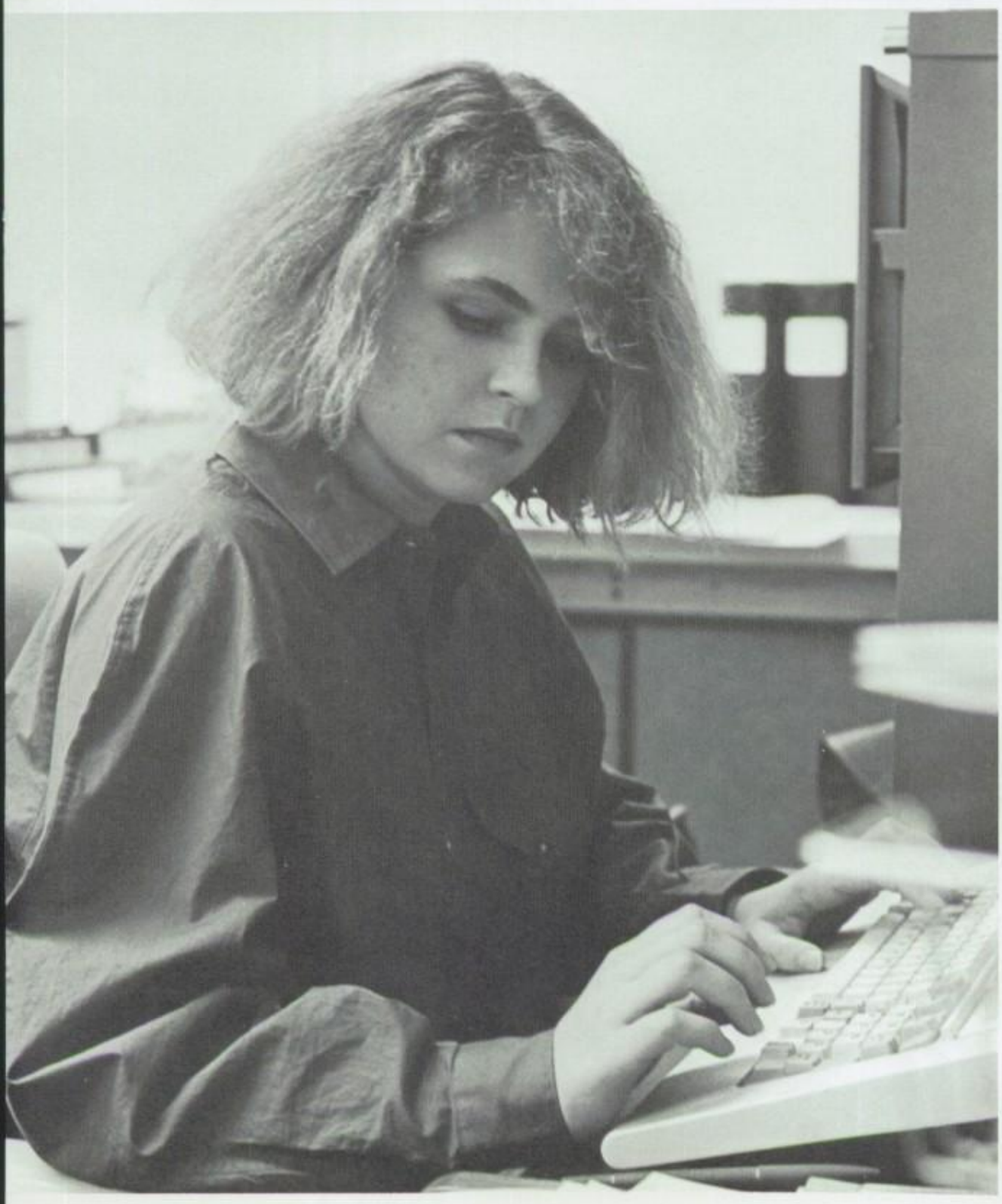


DECA — Top row: Mia Terry, Bill Puplava, Barry Shapiro, Hydie Lutzker, Shelbe Kaufman, Jamie Carvajal, David Bates, Brian Galbreath, Bryan Willets, Phillip Johnson, Third row: Amy Good, Susie Scarborough, Christine Smith, Lauren Browning, Colleen Gannon, Tina Karezman, Deanna Gallant, Jenie Goldwater, Second row: Bridgette Hoskins, Joey Kanefield, Keith McLlain, Michelle Herndon, Lorene Sebring, Peggy McKenna, Lisa Godwin, Chris Koelsch, Beverly Elias, Connie Butera, Front row: Minh Tien Le, Torrey Lange, Amy Cox, Claudia Tracht, Lisa Barnett, David Lopez, Danene Tunney, Eunice Crane, Wendy Winchester, Dawn Hancock, Gwynne Hamilton, Terry Holusha, Lisa Rosell.



Mr. Fiedler and Mr. Houts show their enthusiasm toward the food drive.

Lisa Barnett carefully concentrates on a present.



Using her computer skills, Torrey Lange takes inventory at Tux and Tales.

Hero learns three ways

HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) is one of the several cooperative education programs on campus. It involves classroom instruction, on-the-job training, and the club itself, giving members three credits for this year long course.

During HERO Week many activities took place. Apples were given to the teachers and cakes were given to the administrative staff, library, and A.V. A volleyball game and bake sale also were held during the lunch hours.

HERO Week and other service activities took place this year. Members attended state conferences and an employer appreciation dinner was held at the end of the year.

"Every student should find out about co-op programs early because it gives great advantages to them in job skills and advances to give them the edge when working full-time and to help them through college."

Anna Lattea enjoys playing with the children while working at Faith Pre School.

Jill Rice makes a sundae while working at Markgrafs Pharmacy.

Hero — front row: David Webb, Elizabeth Flores, Anna Lattea. Back row: Patty Bates, Francie Cherry, Jenell Ramella, Krista Melton, Joyce Colter, Jill Rice, Maria Gamboa, Argelia Lopez, Rhedonna Brown.

While working at Faith Pre School Jennifer Fernandez helps the child tie his shoe.

VICA helps career plan

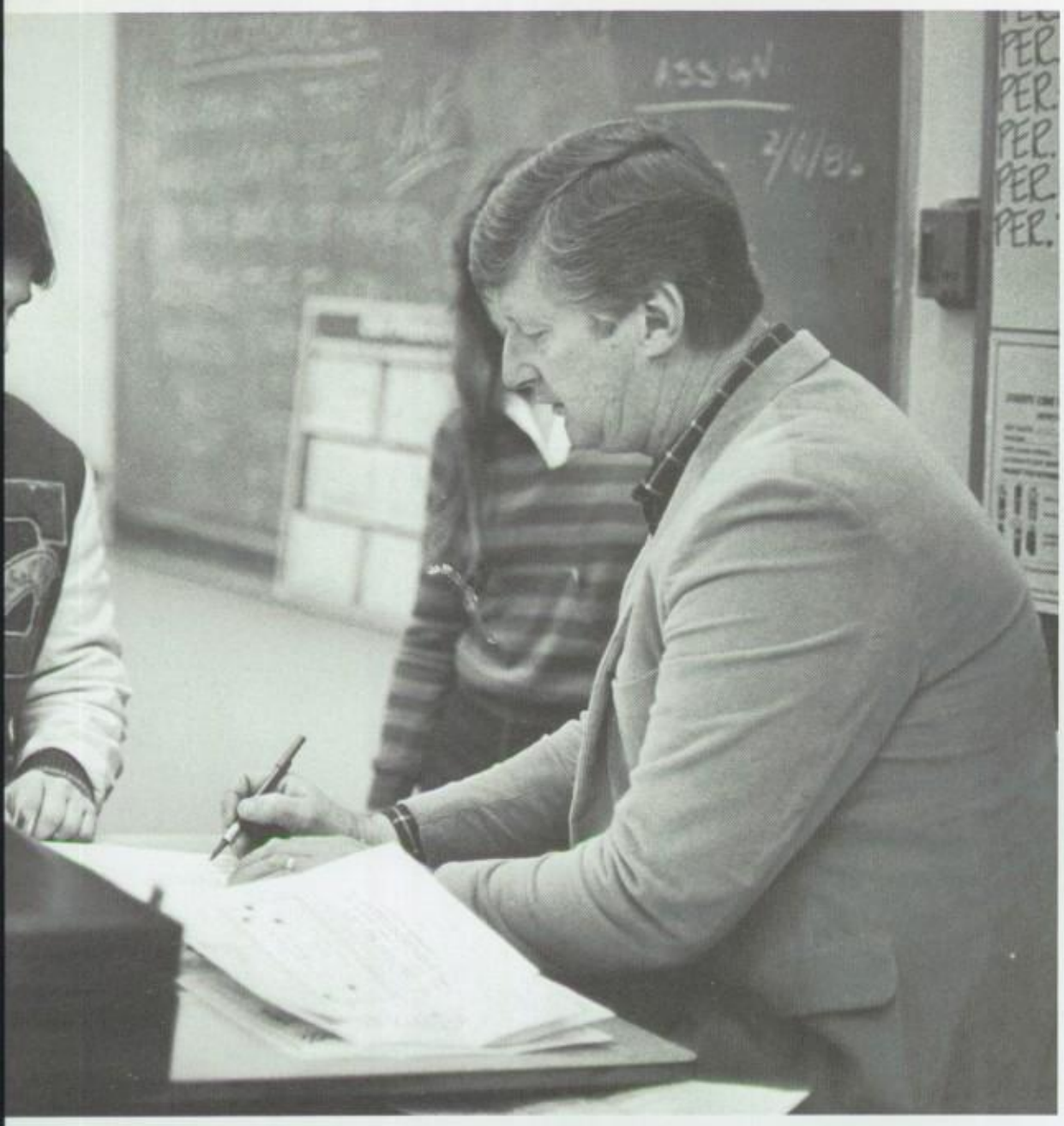
"VICA helps students get a job and teaches them how to apply for jobs." stated Mr. Ridgman VICA supervisor. VICA, which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is worth three credits. Students get one credit for going to class and two credits for working.

There were 20 members in VICA this year. The students went to school for half of the day and worked the rest. Members were required to work 15 hours a week, at jobs dealing with trade and technical areas.

"VICA tries to give students a chance to experience a real job so they know what to expect in the future." replied Tom Jeffries, a member of VICA.

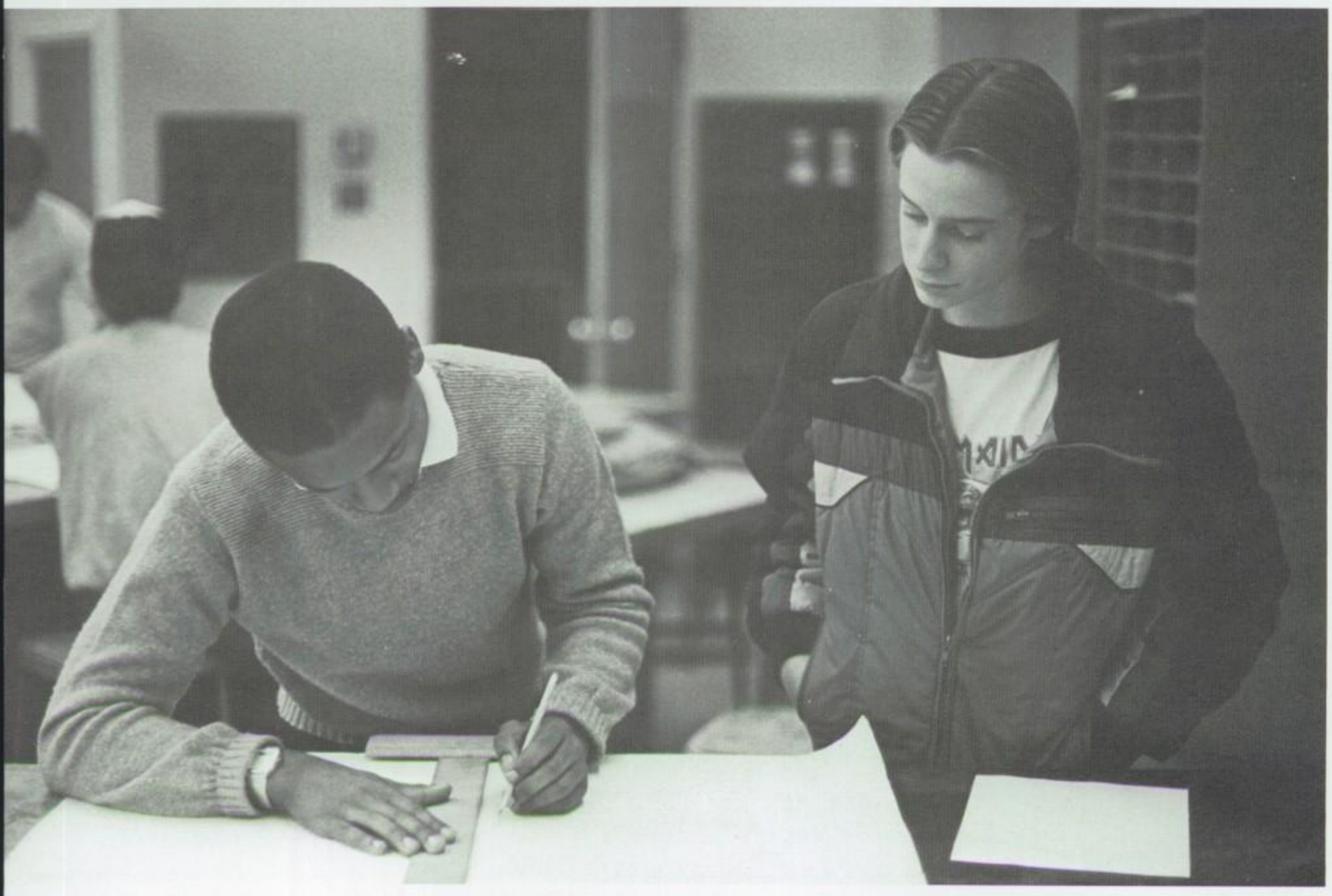
Brian Sedig works on a project during his VICA class period.

VICA — Top row: Rick Ferguson, Bruce Hatch, Scott Hughes, Brian Sedig, Jubal Beasley, Jimmy Balderrama. Second row: Sam Barehand, Jim Bowden, Jeff Wesson, Michelle Traveler, William Simpson, Bobby Allaire, and Mr. Richard Bridgman. Bottom row: Fred Daniels, Debbie Green, Tom Jeffries, Maria Carvajal, Aliza Hills.



Tom Jeffries asks Mr. Bridgman for advice concerning problems in his job.

William Simpson unloads Hush Puppies in the warehouse of the American Shoe Company, his VICA employer.



Fred Daniels and Tim Bowden use their classroom time to prepare a future VICA assignment.

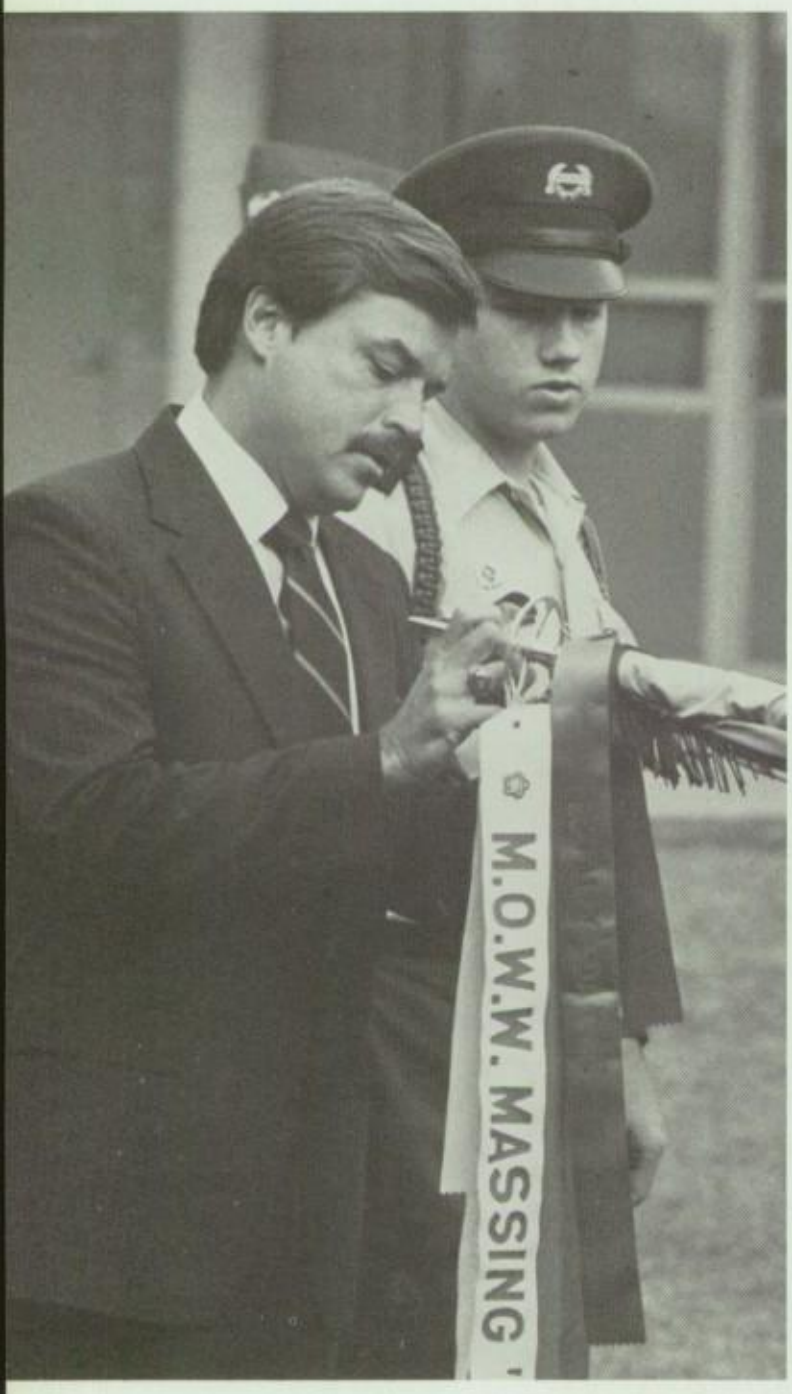
CHS cadets receive honor

Junior Reserve Officer Training corps is composed of 125 cadets, with about 75 boys and 50 girls. The JROTC program is designed to teach students respect, discipline, and how to become productive adults, according to Colonel John Salm.

The extra curricular activities within JROTC are divided into the drill teams, rifle and ranger teams, orienteering team, and the color guard.

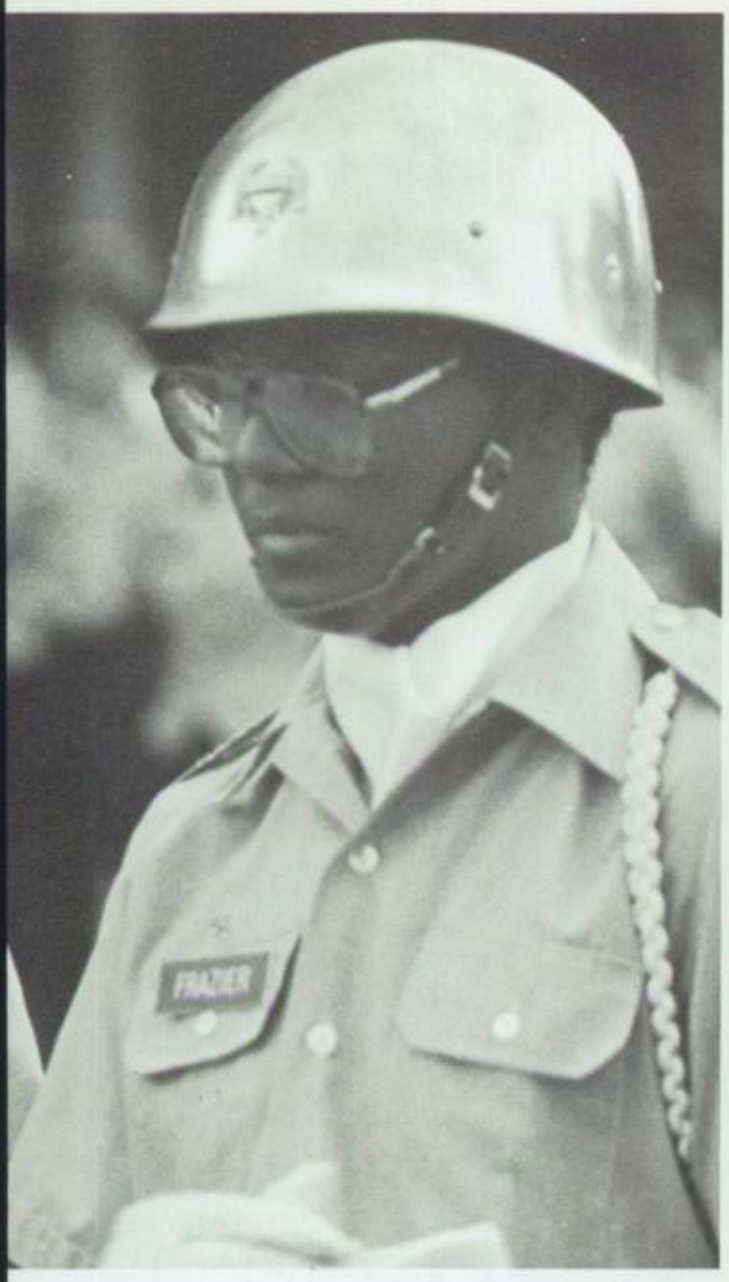
Colonel Salm would like to see more parental involvement, a two week summer camp for cadets, and an increase of at least 140 students, bringing the student count in JRTOC to ten percent of the student body.

When asked if Central's JROTC program was a good one he replied, "Of course,



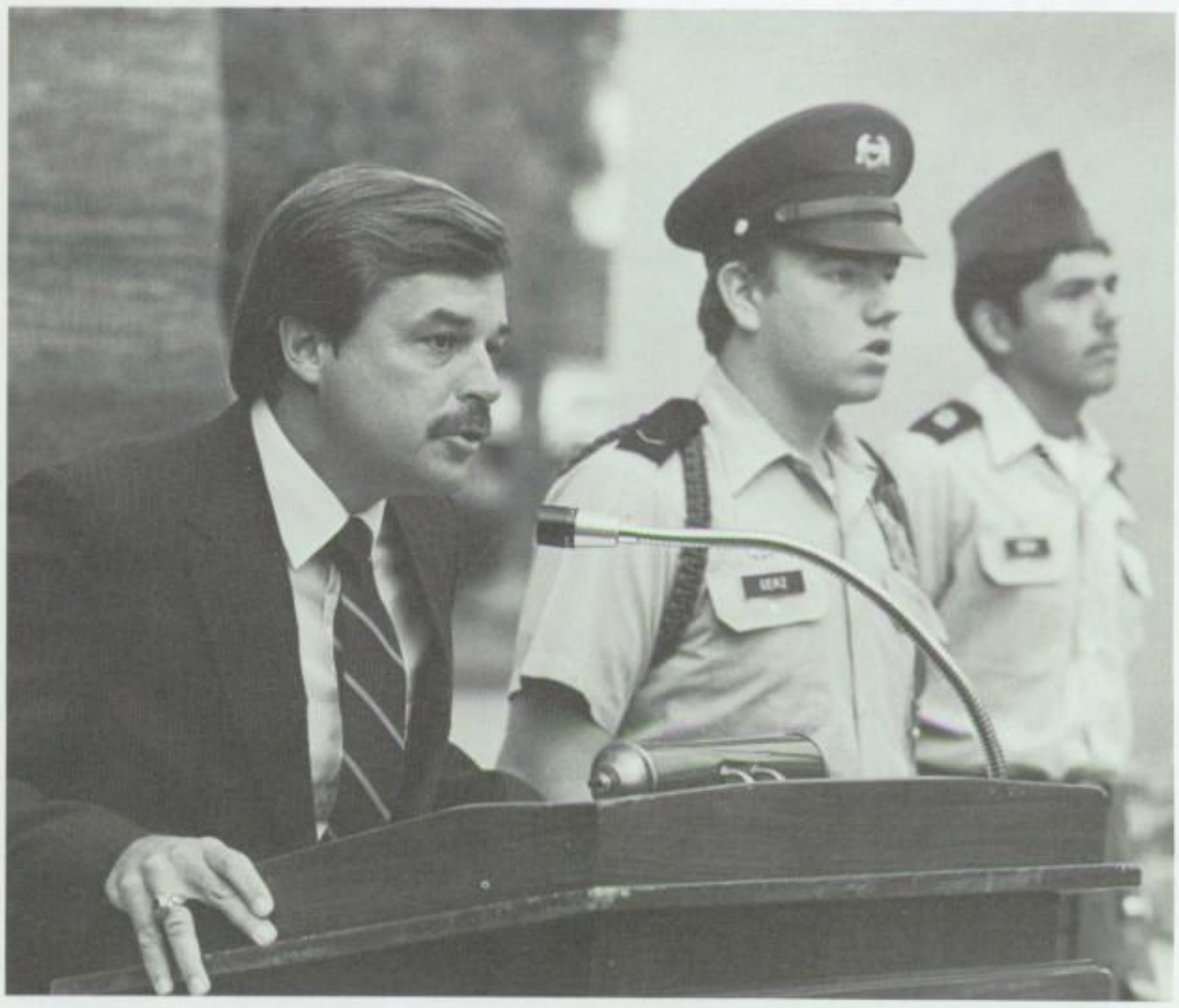
Mr. John Baracy gives an award to Central's JROTC cadets

Cadet Don Davis waits with other cadets in his platoon



Brenda Sours, Becky Constentino, and Keith Frazer stand at attention.

Mr. Baracy acknowledges the cadets of Central.



ROTC Members — A Company: Cecilia Armijo, Mark Arvizu, Tina Ayala, David Bates, Susan Bates, Carol Bradshaw, Paul Benoit, Alfred Chambers, ongino Chavarria, Jaime Chavez, Mary Clark, Jim Conner, Rebecca Cosentino, Diana Drabek, Lisa Fay, Keith Frazier, Donald Garland, David Hol-n, Pamela Jones, Marcus Kelley, David Lamme, James Langley, Jeremy Mortensen, Scott Nelson, Arlinda Richards, Juanita Rosas, Michael So-ack, Joseph Starry, Brian Thompson, William Tucker, Dwyla Watson, Danny Wolters. B Company: Annette Archambault, Juan Aquino, Michelle arajas, Teresa Begay, Joshua Berger, Robert Derks, Anthony Feig, Brian Galbreath, Toby Gerz, Steven Guiver, Clarence Haas, Bob Hathoway, Fred awkins, Eric Herron, Tracy Herron, Richard Humphry, Arthuro Juarez, Alajandro Mada, Kevin Marcus, Willie Marshall, Karen Maxwell, Karla Max-ell, Randall McCormick, Rosalinda Medina, Denise Melendrez, Shondria Mitchell, Jeffrey Nye, John Olsen, James Phibin, Kenneth Quiyo, Tony Ra-nirez, Bruce Reynolds, Robert Rose, Lori Rose, Cesar Sanchez, Jason Schroeder, Kevin Sours, Carlos Torres, Yancey Torres, Paul Vargas, Christina enegas, Mark Vuncannon. C Company: Michele Allwood, James Archer, Tracy Ayala, Joe Baca, Nancy Barreras, Jeremy Coburn, Victoria Conner, abatha Crandal, James Davis, Chad Edwards, Arnold Esquivel, Kimberly Fenwick, Jessica Fisher, Zbyszek Frackuewicz, John Gonzalez, Sherri arris, Cecilio Jimenez, Yaphet Jones, Keith Larkins, Alfred Madril, John Mendoza, Pete Montano, David Myers, Lucy Nunez, Steve Ortega, Andrez erez, Brian Peterson, Kenneth Raub, Norma Robertson, Angela Rodriguez, Diana Whitley, Brenda Sours, Zane Heda, Crispin White, Richard horne.

Dance Theatre

Dance group alters image

The Central High School Dance Theatre, formerly known as performance dance, consisted of 22 members this year.

Auditions for this company are held by invitations only. Throughout the year beginning and advanced students are looked at and evaluated on maturity, responsibility, enthusiasm, choreographic skills, and dance technique. Once chosen to audition for the company, a student must perform in front of a panel of judges consisting of ASU dance faculty members, past graduates of the ASU dance department and other dancers. "We like to treat the auditions as professionally as possible", stated Kathy Feldman, director of the dance company.

This year the Central High Dance Theatre has scheduled many events. They attended a number of workshops such as a Jazz workshop directed by Bruce Nelson and the well-known Alwin Niklois workshop. They traveled to elementary schools and colleges to hold performances.

During a dance rehearsal, senior Tracy Anthony takes a pose.

Reaching for the stars, Lori Work and Katie Denham practice a routine.

Central High School Dance Theatre — Top row: Polly Cunningham, Katie Denham, David Starry, Kate Welty, Sofya Spector, Kathy Feldman Second row: Stephanie Schuyler, Bonnie Ritter, Christine Corral, Gina Zurega, Tracy Anthony, Iris Eytan, Lori Work. Front row: Susie Stevens, Jeanette Wrazen, Jill Harrison, Kris Lowe, Demetria Kenney.

Senior dancer Lori Work sets up music for her groups combinaton.

Susie Stevens displays a look of concentration on her face during a dance kick.

Mat Maids give support

The 1985-1986 Central High School Mat Maids responsibility was to cheer and score the matches for the wrestling team.

This year's Mat Maids consisted of 35 members made up mainly of underclassmen, with Senior captains Bobbye Case and Dianna Sakkas. The members met Mondays and Wednesdays after school for one to two hour practices. A bake sale was held to raise funds.

"Mat Maids is a good experience for communicating with others and is also a lot of fun," said Jen Caslake and Kris Fairbanks. Captain Bobbye Case commented, "We had really good potential and great enthusiasm for the sport."

First year Mat Maids Jen Caslake and Lisa Barker cheer the wrestlers on.

Front row: Diana Sakkas. Second row: Carmen Rael, Ana Zavala, Nancy Gorman, Bobbye Case, Trisha Labelle, Deanna Terry. Third row: Ria Cottle, Lisa Barker, Terry Lutz, April Redmond, Maria Romero, Jeanette Marable, Sandra Arvizu. Fourth row: Christine Sampson, Becky Razo, Leah Randall, Heather McDonald, Jen Caslake, Shelly Nelson, Stephanie Gula. Top row: Sonia Torres, Claudia Lerma.

Team Captain Bobbye Case shouts her support for Central's valiant wrestlers.

Nancy Gorman and Ria Cottle express their enthusiasm for the wrestlers.

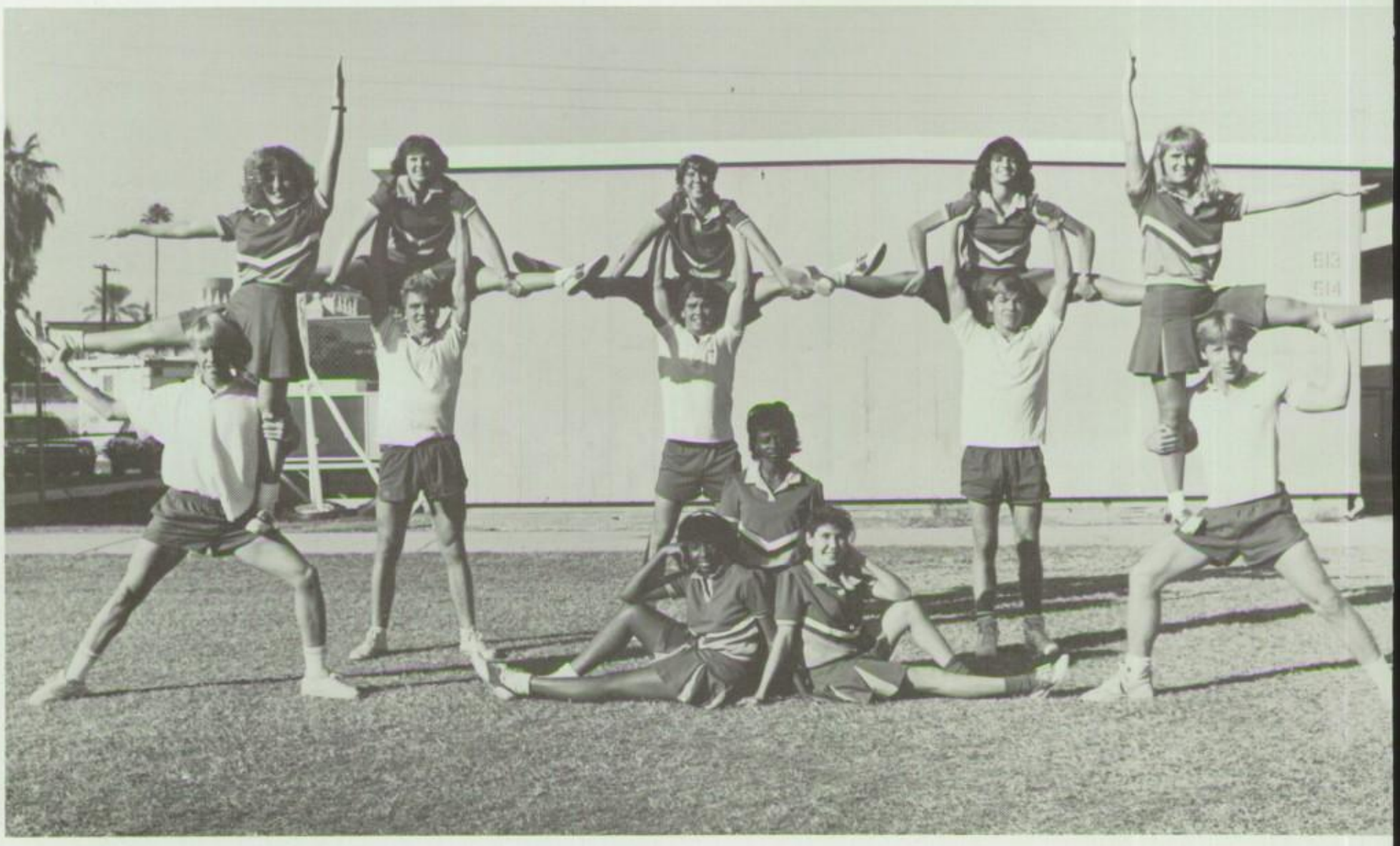
Pom and Cheer

Cheer is not just for girls

"Most people think of Pom and Cheer as rivalries. They are not. Pom and Cheer work together as a team." responded Jill Harrison, a member of the pomline. Pom has ten members, five of which are new. Being on Pom requires a great deal of hard work and time. Besides practicing and dancing at games Pom also sells spirit ribbons and make signs which inform the students of upcoming events.

Cheer is trying something new this year. Although it is not new to many other schools, cheer has been adding male cheerleaders. At the beginning of the year they had two boys on the line, and in November they added two more. Cheer now has eight girls and four boys.

Wendy Lutzker, trying to raise school spirits for the upcoming game, leads the pack.



CHEER — Top row: Sandi Theodoropoulos, Tracy Anthony, Jeannette Wrazen, Iris Eytan, Susan Bush. Second row: Jukka Hillberg, David Starry, Clay Isbell, Elger Grafflage, David Corrington. Third row: Dawn Walton. Bottom row: Michelle Henry, Demetria Kenney.

Pom — Top row: Wendy Lutzer, Isabel Yaeger, Jill Harrison, Stephanie Scharf, Michelle Kates. Second row: Stacy Lowe, Susie Stevens, Christine Smith, Bottom row: Lori Work, Lollie Corral.

Performing with spirit and vigor, Central's Pom and Cheer lines backed the Bobcats throughout the year.

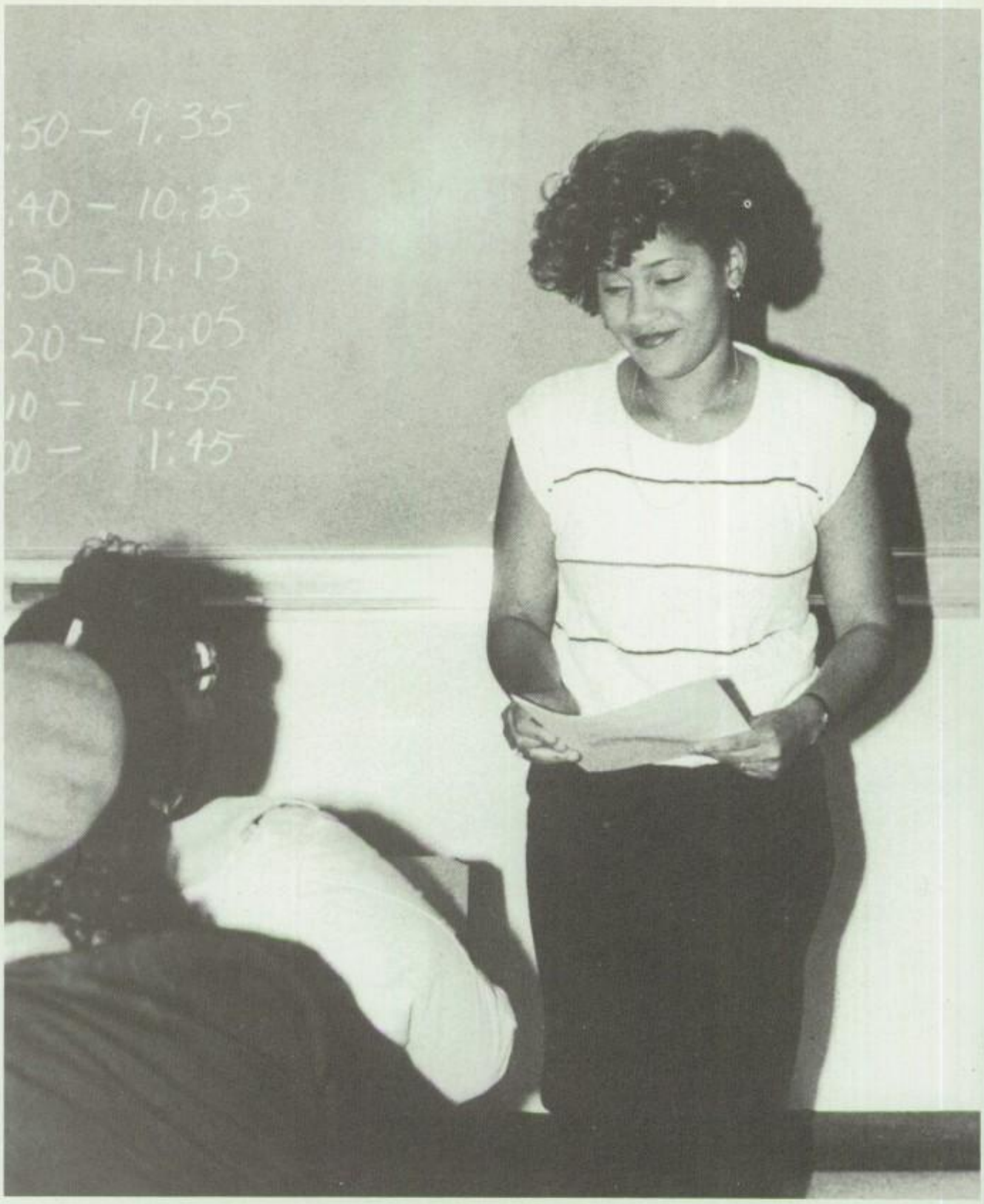
Black Student Union

Students are very forceful

"I think it started out quite well, the students are very forceful and they follow through on directions," commented Black Student Union Advisor Allie Hardwick. This year's group consisted of 25 members and they held meetings twice a week. "I think it started out quite well," Ms. Hardwick also stated. The purpose of the club is to increase the knowledge and awareness of the social conditions of Blacks in and around the community. BSU also gives aid and service to help others understand more about Black heritage and culture.

One of the things BSU did this year was sell nachos as a fund raiser for their annual fashion show. Another goal for the club was to adopt a logo representing their club. Ms. Hardwick also added, "This year's club is really excited about the various activities going on."

For the 1986-87 school year BSU is planning to participate in "Career Day". Also next year, the club wants to plan a week full of activites representing Black history, Martin Luther King, and other blacks.



Ieasha White, Carlra Curry, and Delona Ross look at the agenda.

Tanya Saunders conducts a BSU meeting with a smile.

BSU member, Theresa Mitchell displays a look of interest on her face while at a meeting.

Bergette Mitchell, an active member of the club chats with Ms. Allie Hardwick, advisor of Black Student Union.

Black Student Union — Top row: Tanya Saunders, Ieasha White, Delona Ross, Carla Curry, Theresa Mitchell, Leslie Webb, Earl Walker. Bottom row: Ms. Allie Hardwick, Anthony Belcher, Ray McLeod, Andre Hopkins, Edward Spencer, Bergette Mitchell, Roland Myers, Randy Downing, Reggie Nero.

Zoo inspires tired staff

Directed by Editor Laura Mitchell and Assitant Editor Mike Fry, the *Centralian* staff wrote the copy and took the pictures for this edition of the yearbook.

"It took a lot of time and effort," Laura said. "Our goal was to make this a book for the students of Central High, and we chose school colors for the cover to help improve school spirit."

Directing the photo staff was Brian Serbin, whose staff of three photographers were responsible for the 1,500 candid and group pictures in the *Centralian.*

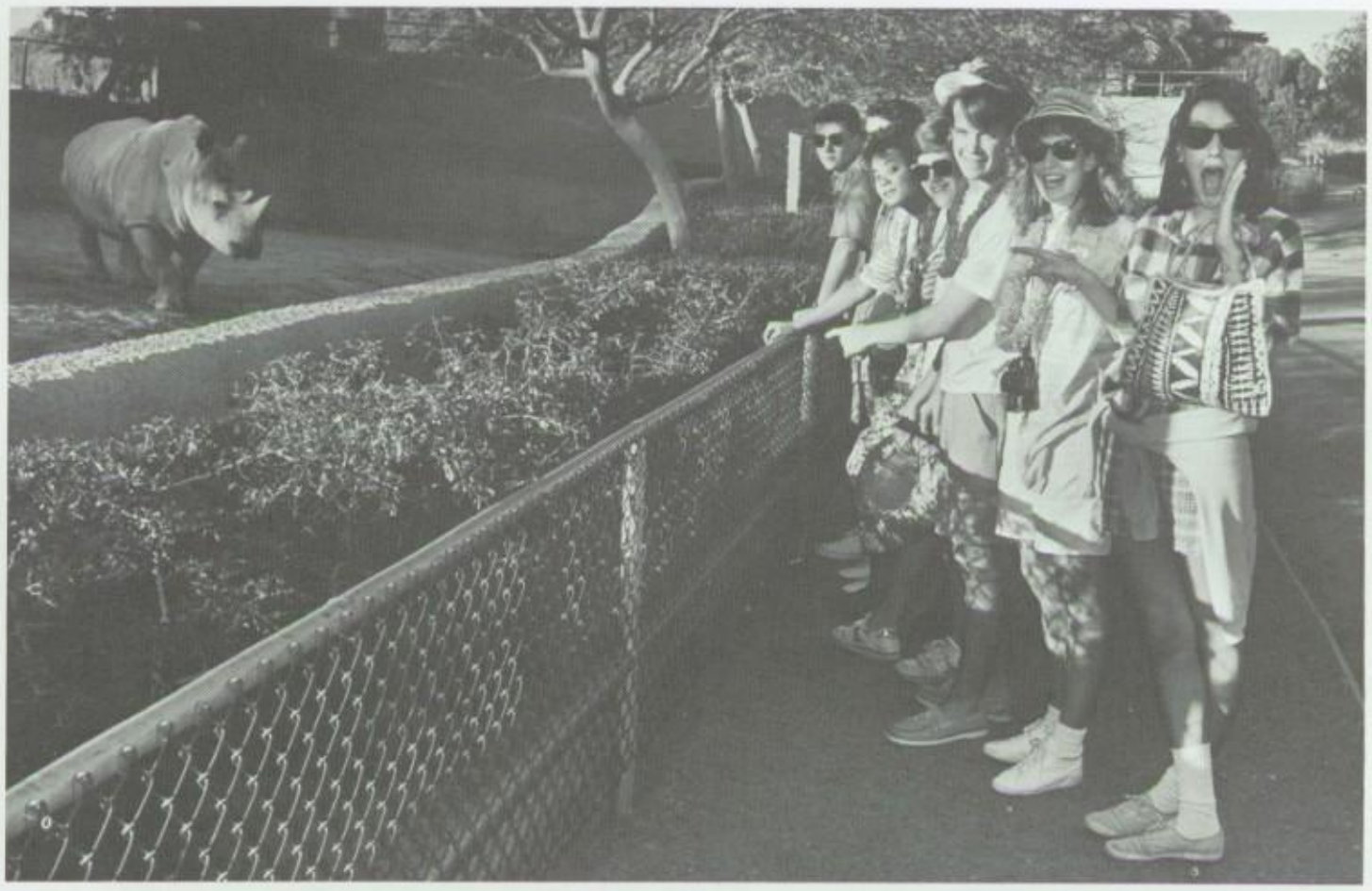
Yearbook students are enrolled in an elective class where, for one hour each day, they prepare the *Centralian.* Staff members often work two or three hours instead of one, and deadline weeks find the staff and editors at work until dark each evening.

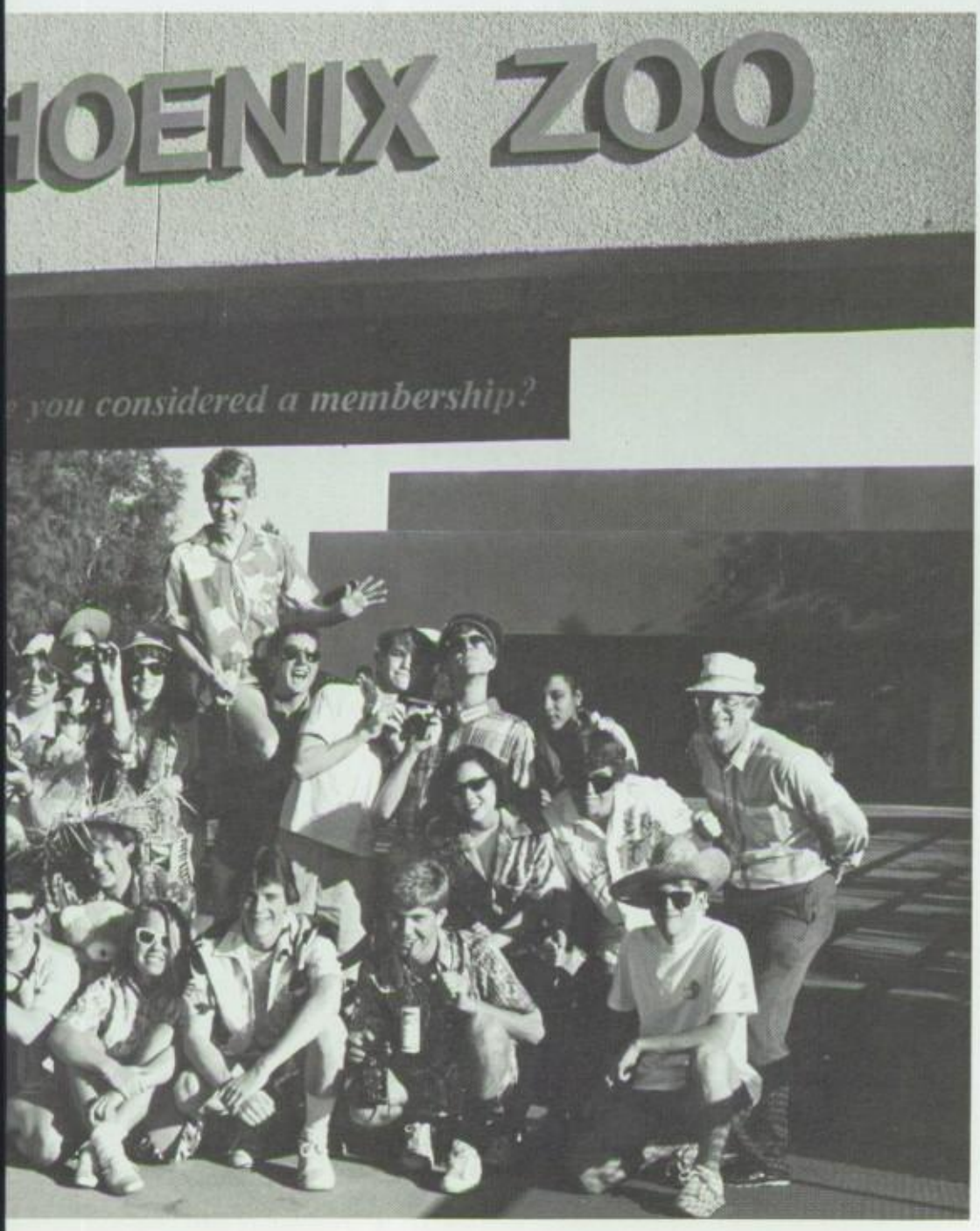
After the final deadline, staff members relaxed with a tour of the Phoenix zoo. After months of work in poorly ventilated staff rooms, the fresh air was appreciated.

Editor Laura Mitchell, Assistant Editor Mike Fry right, and Photo Editor Brian Serbin enjoyed the alligator lagoon.

Photographers Brian Serbin, Hummer Walker, and Steve Portnoy found the animals in the petting zoo quite photogenic.

Jill Herbert (right) was startled at the charging rhino, but staff members (from left) Scott Springer, James Massie, Camille Reed, Harry Lourimore, Paul Miller, and Jean Dickinson were more amused than frightened.





Class Section Editors Liz Clark, Corey Lewis, Chris Van Nice, and Eleanor Ebalo were awed by the flamingoes' ability to stand on one leg.

CENTRALIAN — On shoulders: Hummer Walker. Standing: Steve Portnoy, Jill Herbert, Jean Dickinson, Soctt Springer, Paul Miller, Corey Lewis, Camille Reed, Adviser Errol Zimmerman. Bending: Eleanor Ebalo, Chris Van Nice. Kneeling: James Massie, Laura Mitchell, Mike Fry, Brian Serbin, Harry Lourimore. Absent from the photo: Barry Weeks.

Staff adopts new style

This year marked a change for the Central Echoes. Instead of the booklet-style paper, they have adopted a tabloid format.

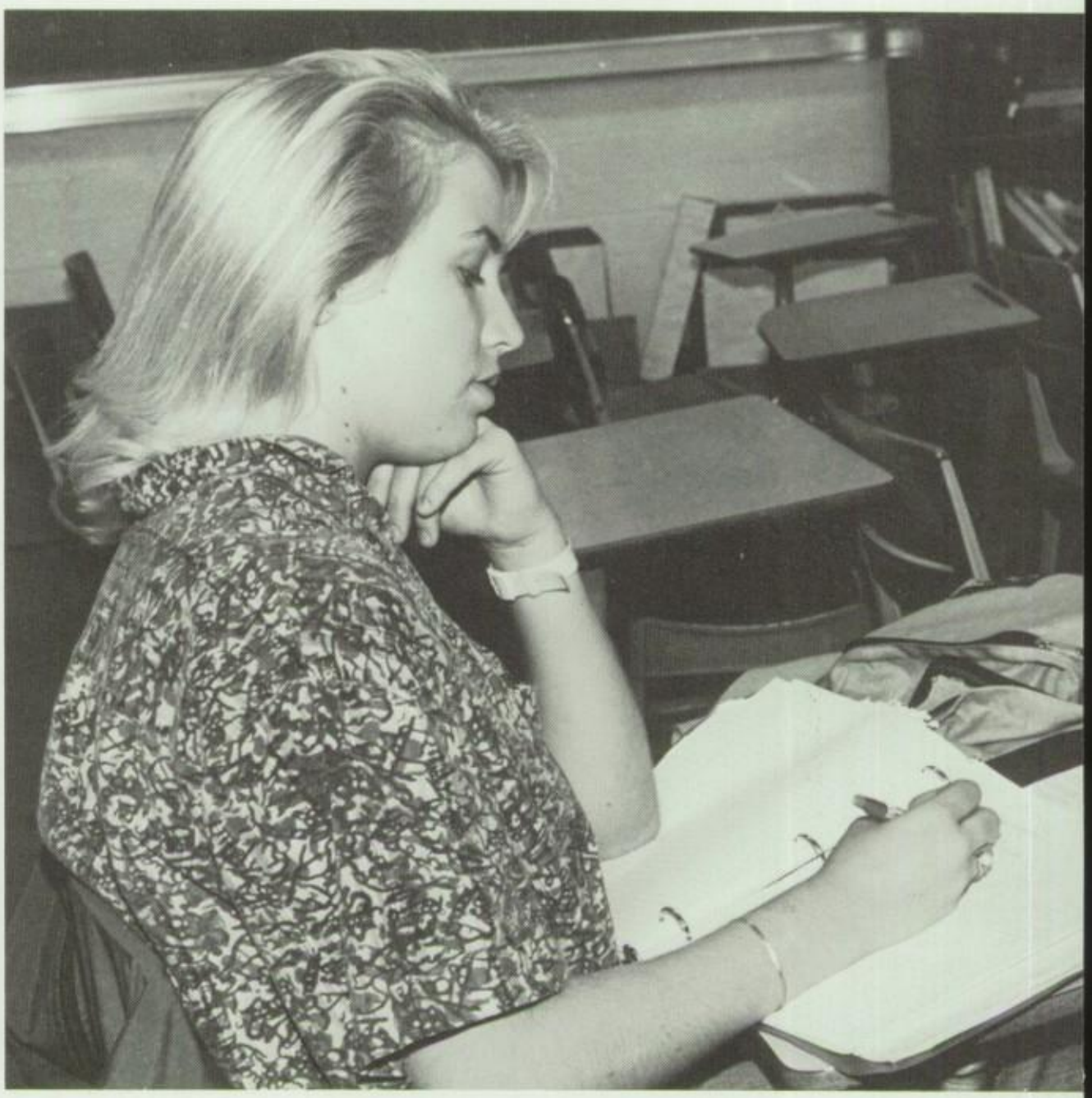
"We did it because it seems more professional, more like an actual newspaper," commented Editor John Dougherty. "Major newspapers use that kind of style. We've started a new trend for Central."

Additional equipment was added in order to reduce the time it takes to put out a newspaper. They received a new Apple IIE computer and a new printer, which speeds up the production time from about one month, to a week or a week and a half.

The staff consisted of 20 people including 2 photographers. In general, they all had positive comments about the whole experience.

"Its a great experience and a worthwhile effort to be on the newspaper staff." said Andy Baldwin.

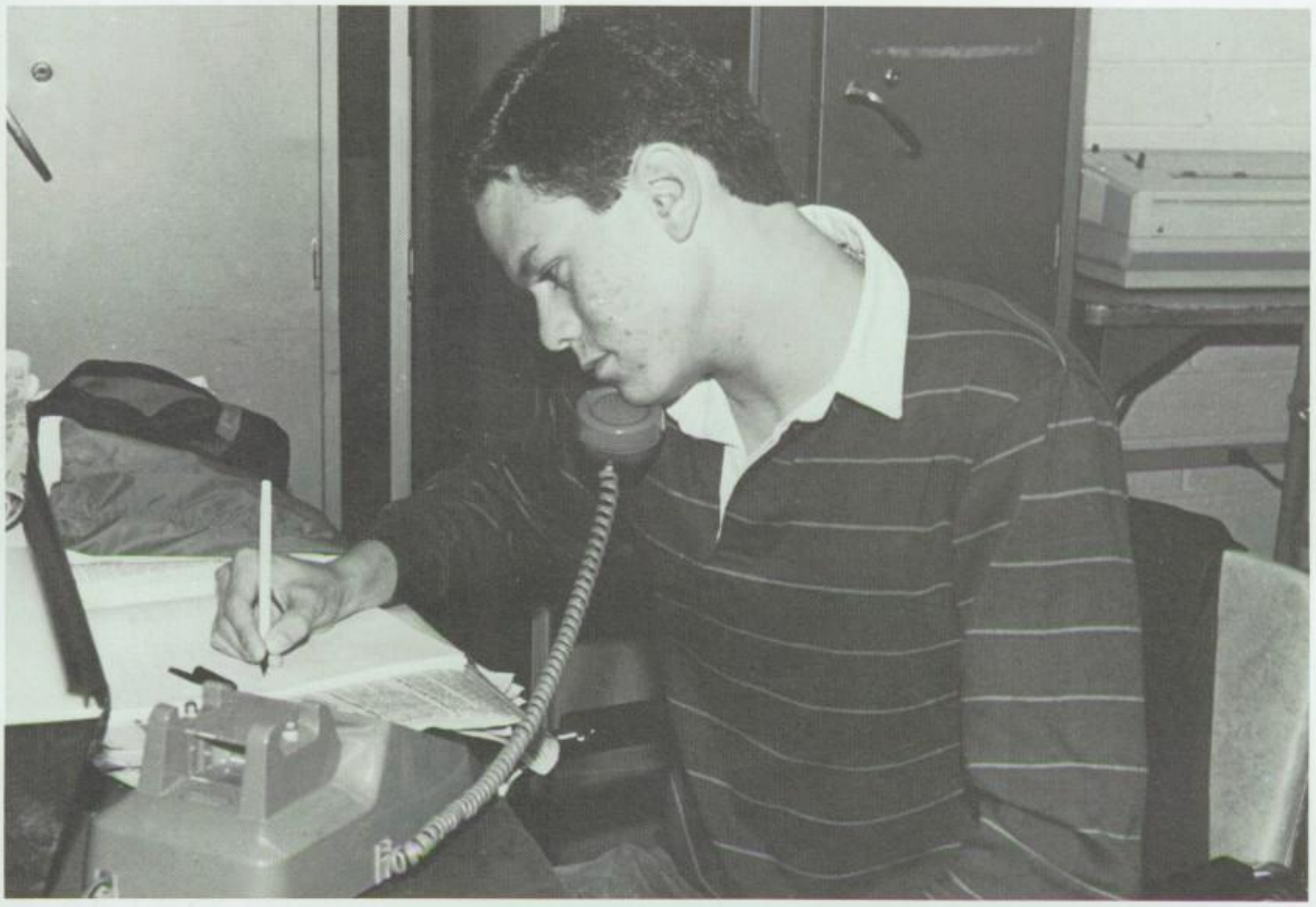
Advertising Manager Alan Cherow added, "The Central Echoes has been very, very good to me."

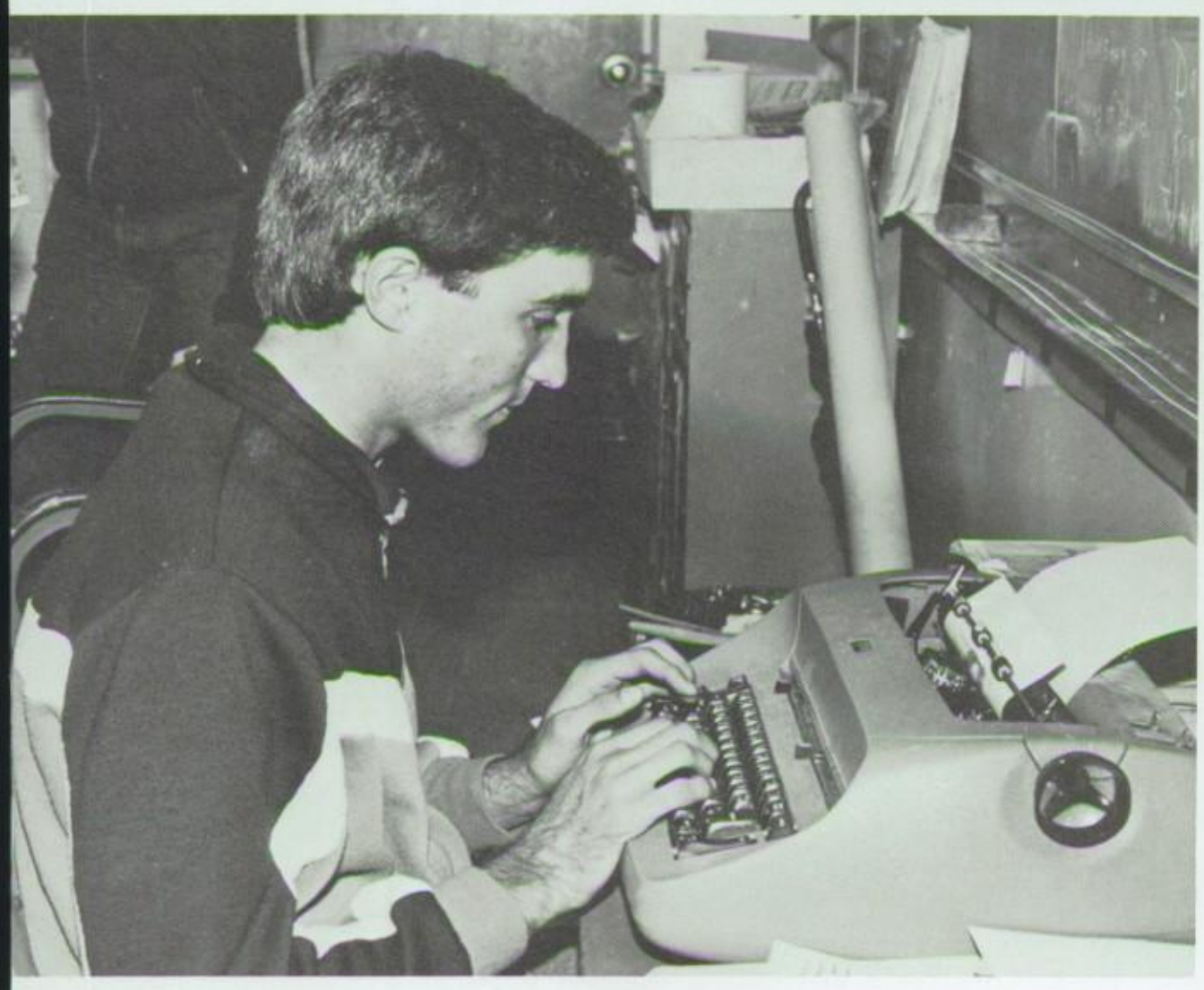


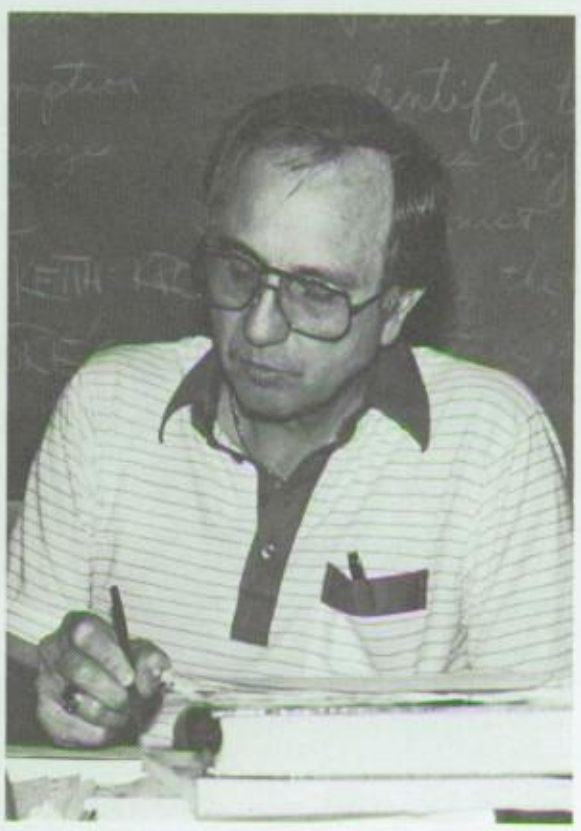
NEWSPAPER — Top row: Peter Kozinets, John Schwartz, John Dougherty, Mike Hasbany, Mr. Franklin Dallas. Second row: Mark Plumb, Jim Doughtery. Front row: Cheryl Hatch, Tracie Rappleyea, Roxanne Willets, Dian Kearns, Jennifer Johnson.

Junior Jennifer Johnson runs a message in the Student Bulletin.

Advertising Manager, Alan Cherow takes a vital message concerning the newspaper.







Advisor Franklin Dallas reads over a draft to ensure that it makes an interesting copy.

Mike Stetson rapidly types his copy, carefully correcting and omitting his errors.

International Club — Top row: Annemiek Zondervan, Erica Aeed, Liz Dubrow, Ms. Iris Cashdan, Karen Tang, Alyson Murphy, Bente Norbye. Middle row: Mark Gordon, Amy "Not So" Good, Javier Martin. Bottom row: Michelle Gaines, Steve Reynolds, Mauricio Ochoa, Jukka Hilberg, Tonje Vik, Chris Mousavi.

International Club Advisor Ms. Iris Cashdan puts forth her ideas about the club.

On a field trip to the Heard Museum, foreign exchange student Mauricio Ochoa snaps a few pictures of the interesting displays.

International Club

Changing to International

Bringing foreign exchange students at Central together is the main purpose of the International Club, formerly AFS. The club is open to all students who want to know more about foreign countries and to meet this year's foreign exchange students. The club also gives students information about becoming a foreign exchange student or hosting one.

This year's group consisted of 12 members, eight of them being foreign exchange students. The students chose not to have meetings at school, because they would usually meet with other International Club members from all over Phoenix at monthly conventions. The president of the club was Javier Martin from Spain. "I think this year's club is an exciting group of students who have brought interesting experiences to their classrooms," commented Advisor Ms. Iris Cashdan.

International Club members laugh at a humorous comment made at a meeting.

Foreign exchange student Annemiek Zondervan grinds corn during the club's trip to the Heard Museum.

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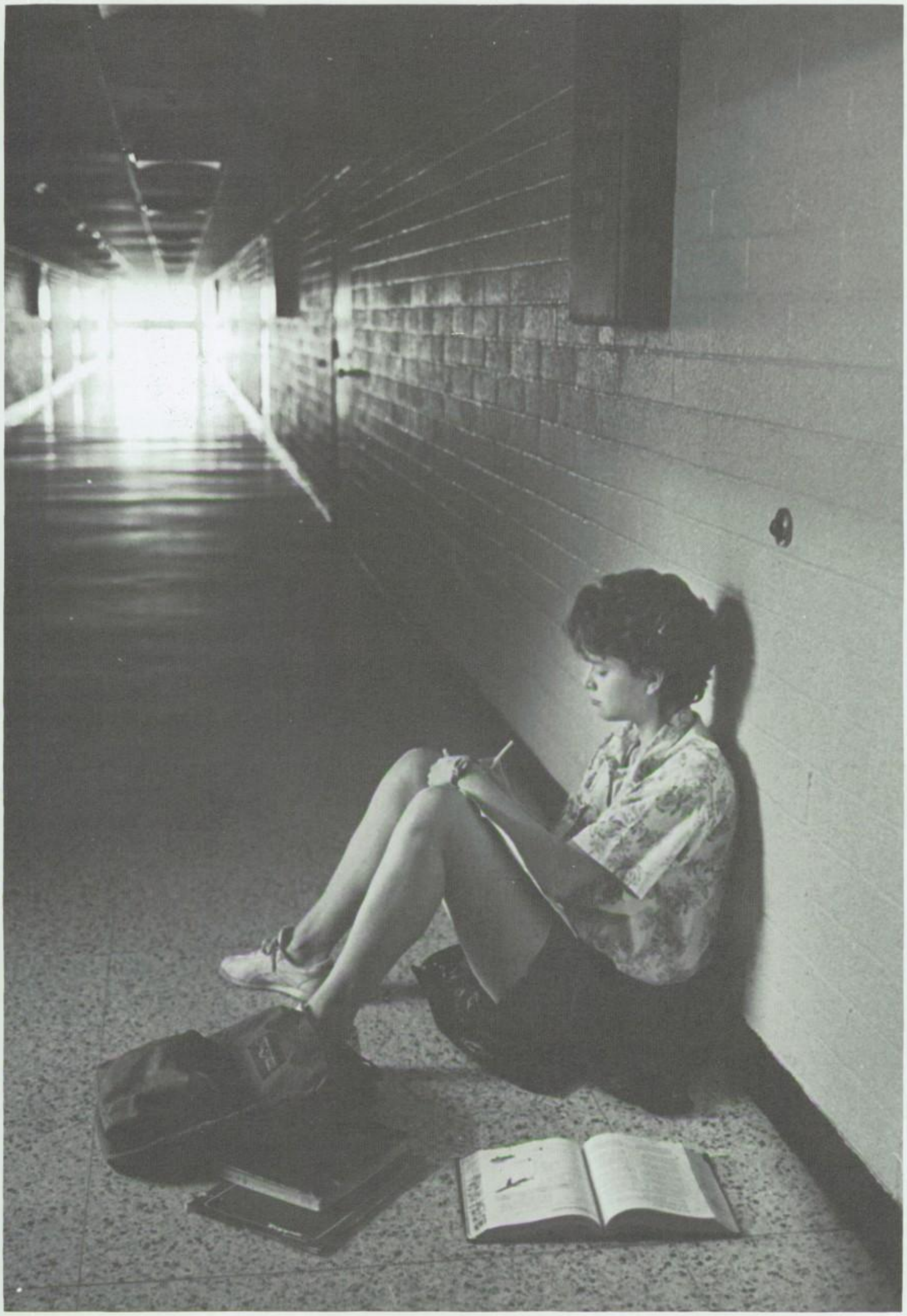


Unique class hits Central

The senior class officers started off the year with a bang! They started with selling spirit mugs and trying to build an award winning float which took second at homecoming.

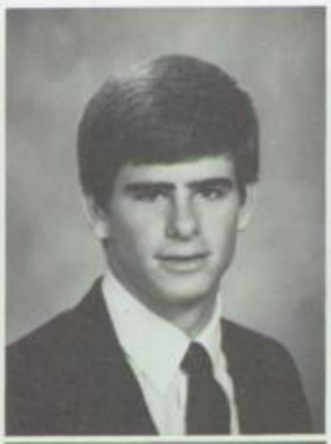
Planning fundraisers and increasing spirit were among the many goals these four set out to accomplish. President Mike Eckstein stressed uniqueness, "We have to make our gift unique in order to be remembered for generations to come."

Graduation became the main focus as the year drew to a close. "Planning a successful Graduation isn't easy! The hours are long, the work is endless but the results are worth it!" said Vice President Adam Goodman.

A positive attitude, hard work, and enthusiasm are what make a group successful, these seniors have it all!

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS - Ted Eytan, Michael Eckstein, Adam Goodman, and Lolli Corral.

Norma Aguilar



Brian Airth

Nancy Allaire

Robert Allaire

Troy Almon

Tracy Anthony

Ted Araujo

Lorenzo Arredondo

Josette Arvallo

Mark Arvizu

Tracy Ayala

Melissa Baca

Charles Bagnall

Paul Baker

Jimmy Balderrama

Andi Baldwin

Sebastian Barehand

David Bates

Patricia Bates

Audra Baty

Floyd Baxter

Jubal Beasley

Jolene Begeman

Elizabeth Bentzin

Andrew Beresford

Joshua Berger

Pamela Berroth

Karen Berta

Ming Bi

Eddie Bohi

Anthony Bordeaux
Jacque Bounds
Timothy Bowden
Mike Bowman
Natalie Boyer

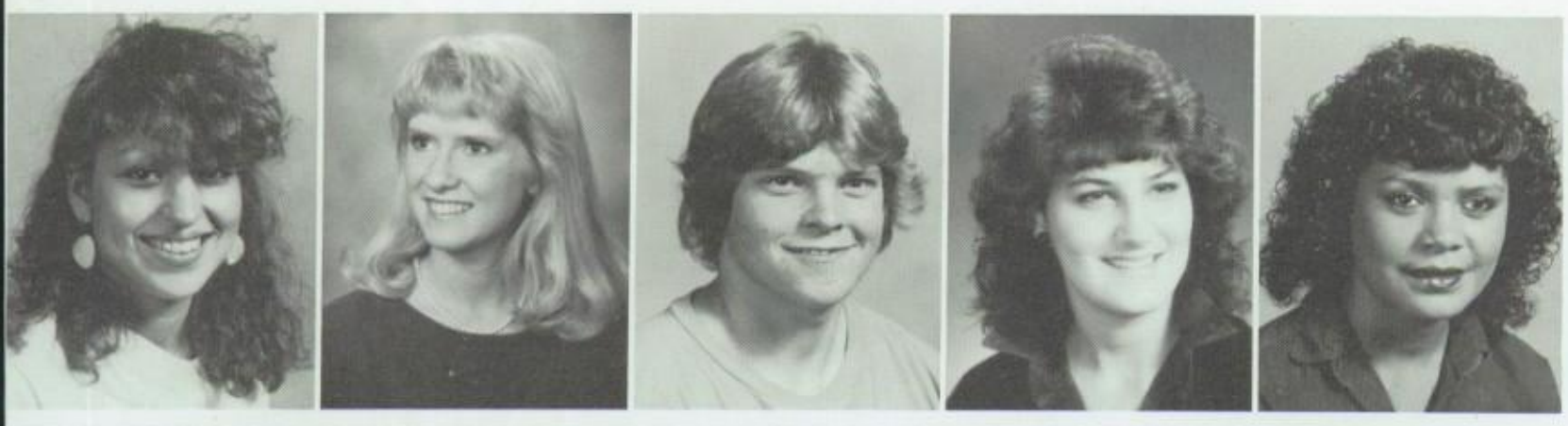
Stacie Bradley

Carol Bradshaw

John Briggs

Tijuana Brimmage

Mervin Brooks
Mike Brooks
Iva Browitt
Lauren Browning
Carol Brundage



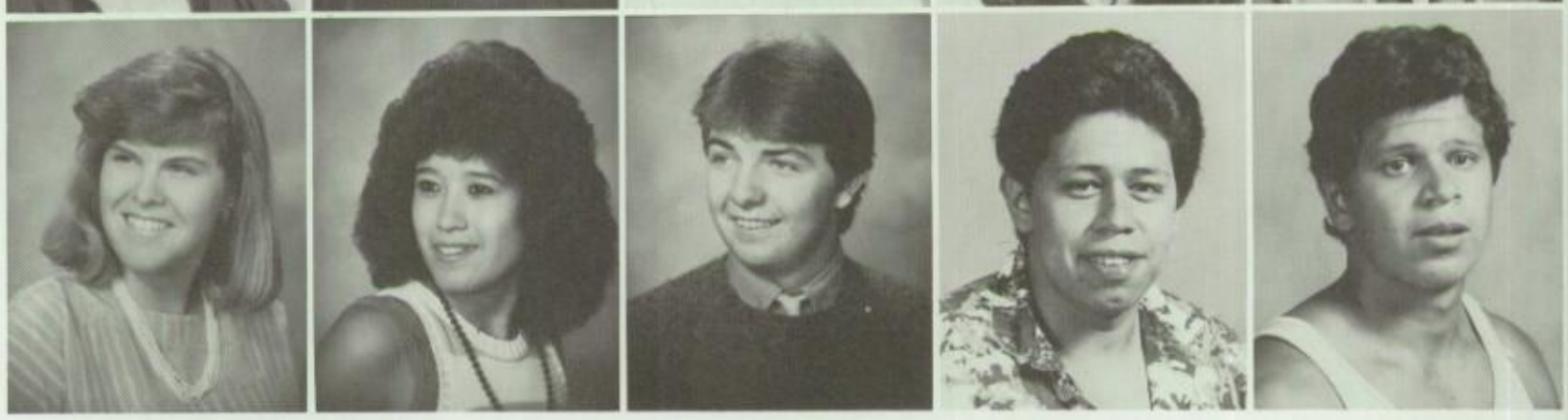
Maria Buenrostro
Susan Bush
Mike Bustard
Connie Butera
Ileana Cabrera

Most Likely to Succeed: Donna Roth and John Duty

Magda Cabrera
Sheryl Caldwell
Colleen Callahan
Allon Campbell
Shannon Carey

Arthur Carrillo
Karmel Carson
Matthew Carter
Ana Carvajal
Jaime Carvajal

Bobbye Case
Barbara Castillo
Juan Celaya
Pedro Chairez
Richard Chairez



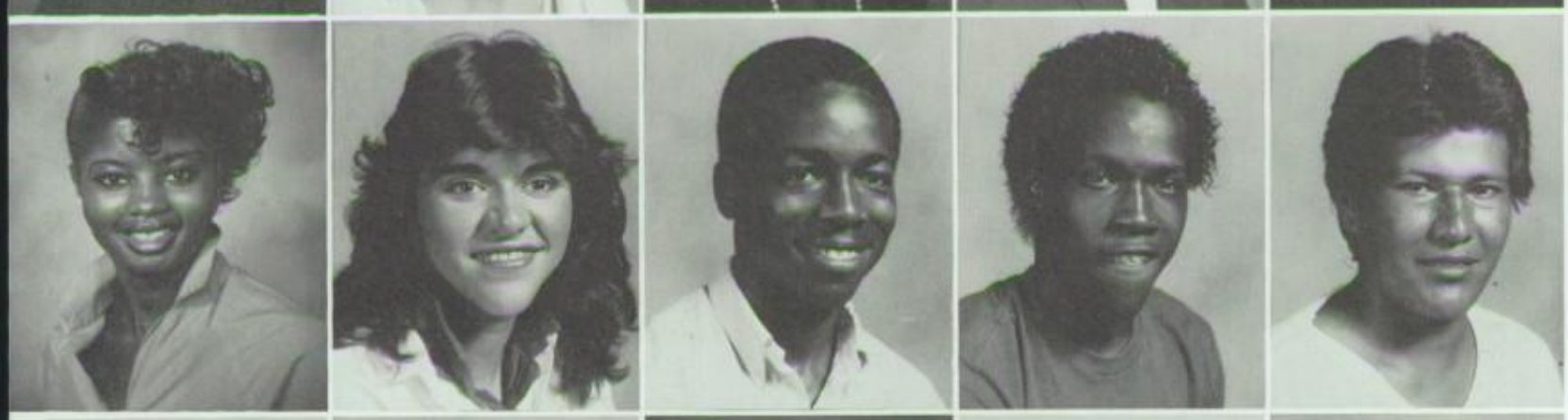
Most Humorous: Betsy Usher and Sonny Horn

Terri Charlesworth
Dene Chatterton
Alan Cherow
Steve Clark
Donna Claussen

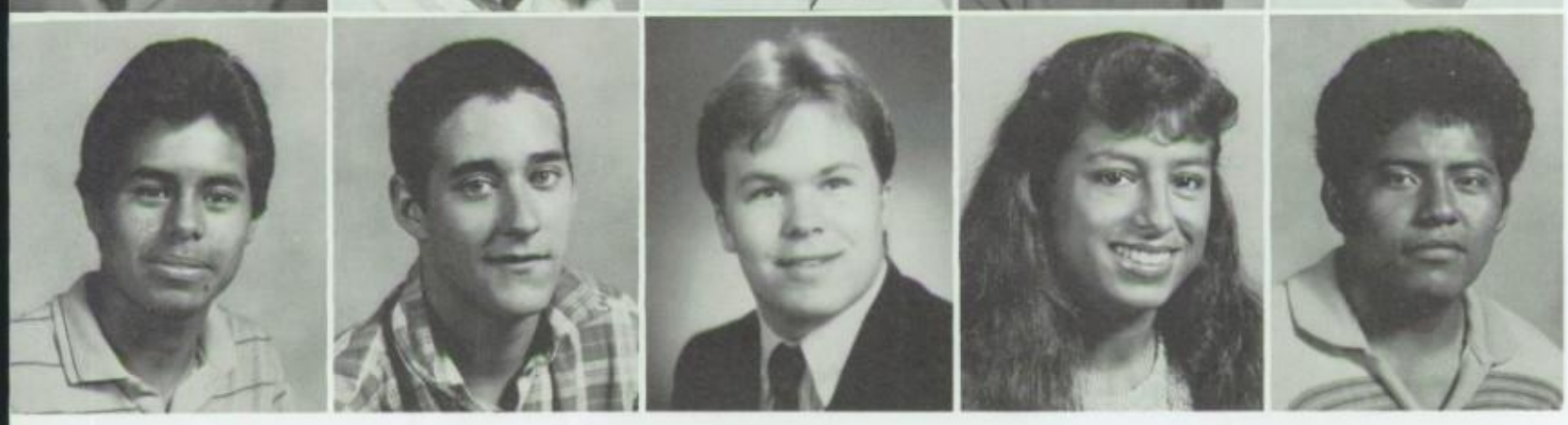
David Cobb
Lisa Cohen
Shari Coldsmith
Samuel Compton
Hollie Contreras

Dylan Cook
Leticia Cordova
John Cornell
Lorraine Coronado
Christy Corral

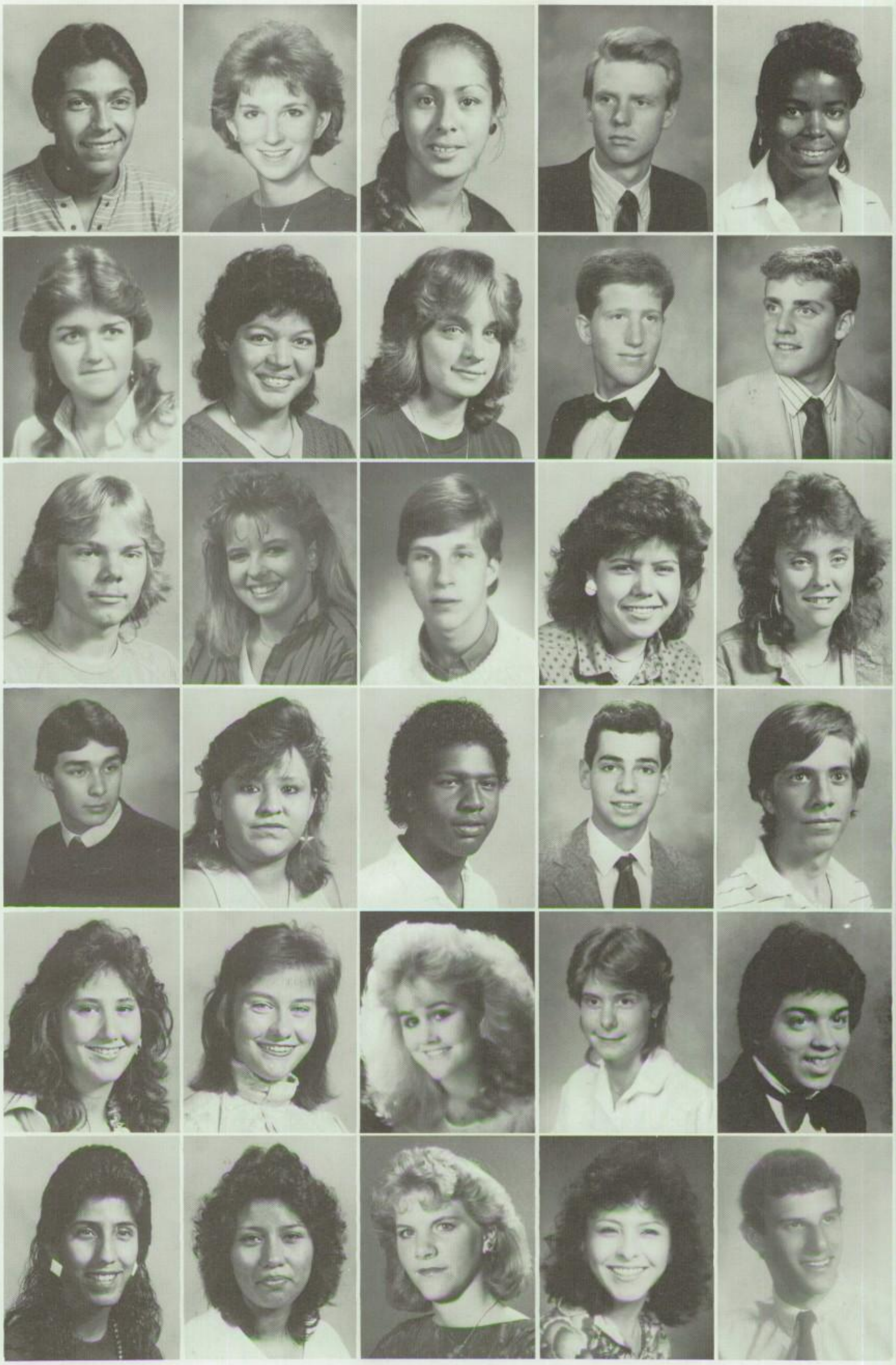
Lolli Corral
Daniel Corrington
Marcia Cowley
Anthony Cruz
Polly Cunningham



Charita Curry
Margaret D'Ambrosio
Frederick Drake Daniels
Lawrence Darrington
German Del Bosque



Ariel Delgado
John Oelze
Michael Denniston
Jorgina Diaz
Rodrigo Diaz



Samuel Dimas
Lani Ditsch
Karen Dominguez
John Dougherty
Angela Downing

Lavona Duncan
Marisol Duran
Colleen Dutton
John Duty
Michael Eckstein

Daniel Eden
Anna Edwards
Alan Einfeld
Kristine Encinas
Sunny Esenwein

Steve Espinoza
Sylvia Etsitty
Brian Evans
Ted Etyan
David Ezzell

Jean Fagnani
Lisa Fay
Christina Feger
Kimberly Fenwick
Ricky Ferguson

Becky Fernandez
Jennifer Fernandez
Karna Ferrin
Danielle Fierros
Brian Fihn

Tara Fischer

Michael Fitch

Anita Flores

Monica Flores

Barbara Frazin

Anna Fullmer

Kimberly Fussner

Tony Galindo

Maria Gallegos

Johnny Gallardo

Elizabeth Gallup

Sandra Galvan

Maria Gamboa

Colleen Gannon

Jon Garcia

Toby Gerz

Robert Glouberman

Lisa Godwin

Michael Goldman

Jeanne Goldwater

Randy Golland

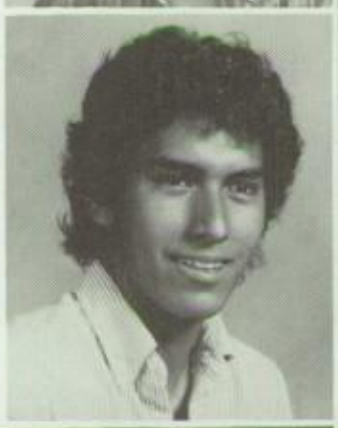
Alex Gonzales

Melissa Gonzales

Palmira Gonzalez

Adam Goodman

Kenneth Goodman



Mario Gordoa

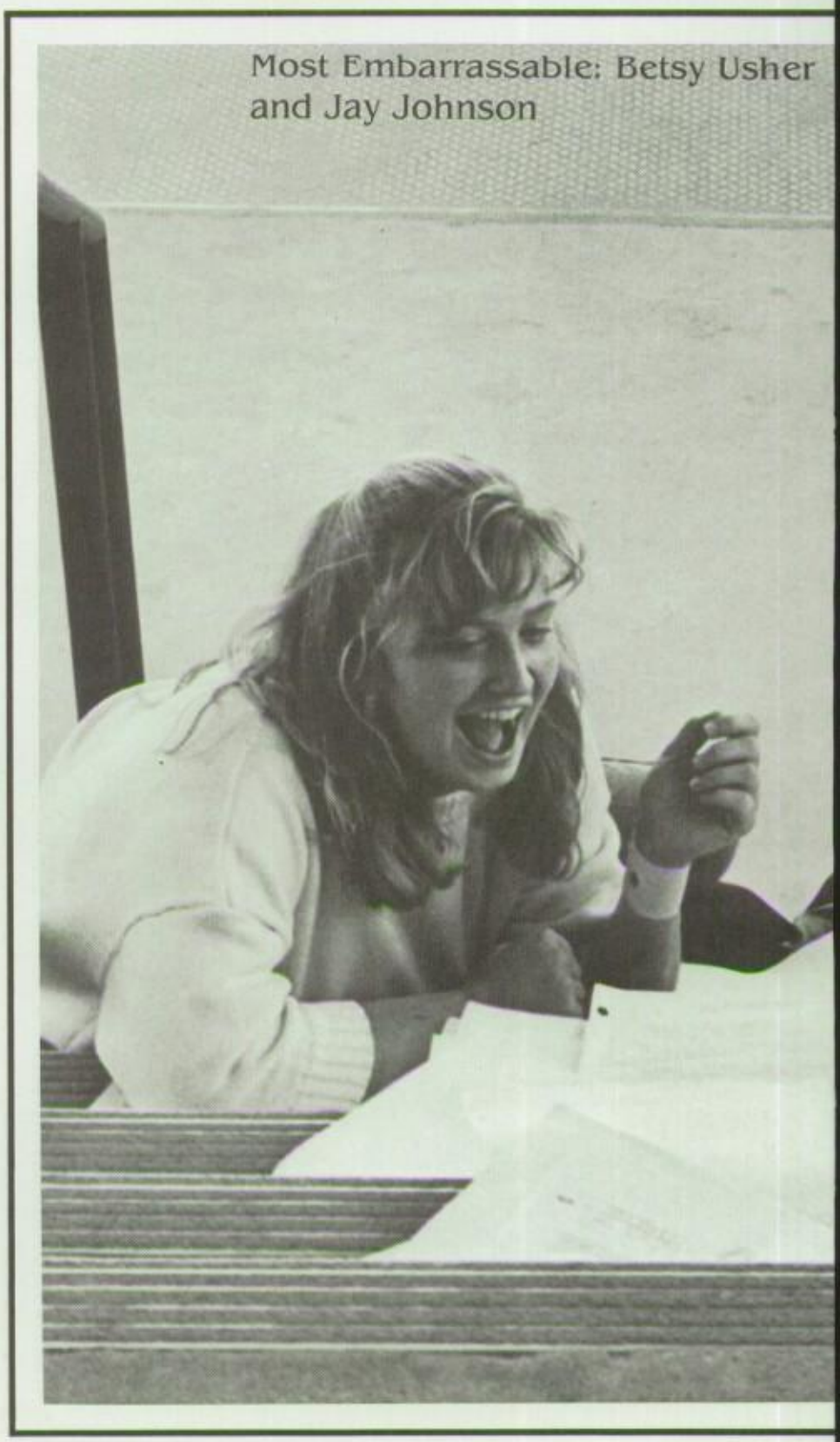
Nancy Gorman

Daniel Gralnek

Patricia Gray

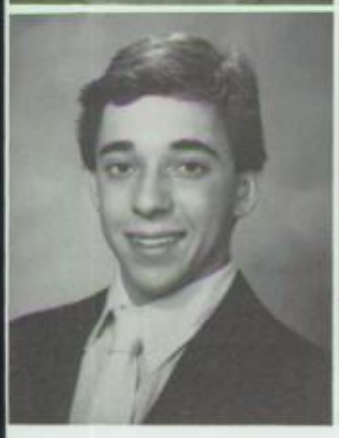
Allison Green

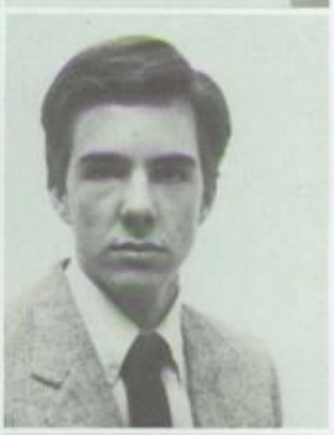
Deborah Green



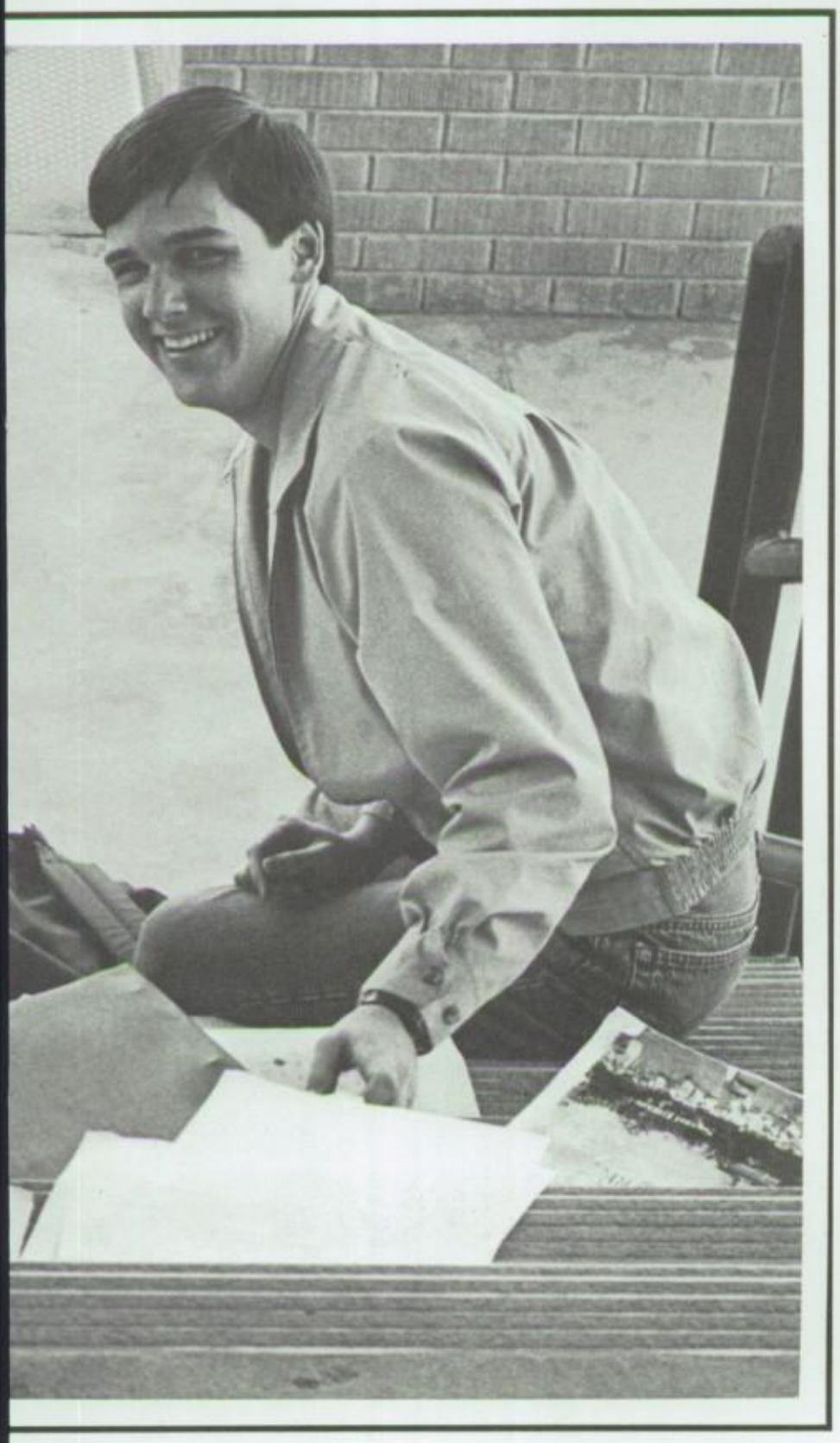
Most Embarrassable: Betsy Usher and Jay Johnson

Debra Green
Susan Greenwood
Frank Gutierrez
Robert Gutierrez
Tone Harrington





Andrew Harris
Edward Harris
Otis Harris
Thess Harris
Bruce Hatch



Kristi Hauf
Danelle Haveron

Michelle Henry
Ramon Hernandez

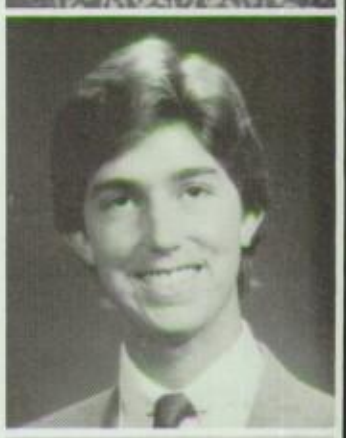
Michelle Herndon
Melinda Herren

Lorrie Hickerson
Jennifer Hill

Jukka Hillberg
Aliza Hills
Jennifer Holusha
Jennifer Hubbard
William Hubbard

Kim Hughes

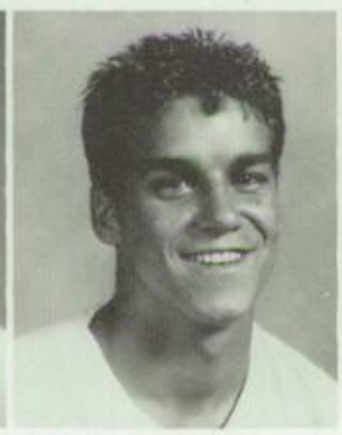
Scott Hughes



Richard Humphrey

Jeff Hurt

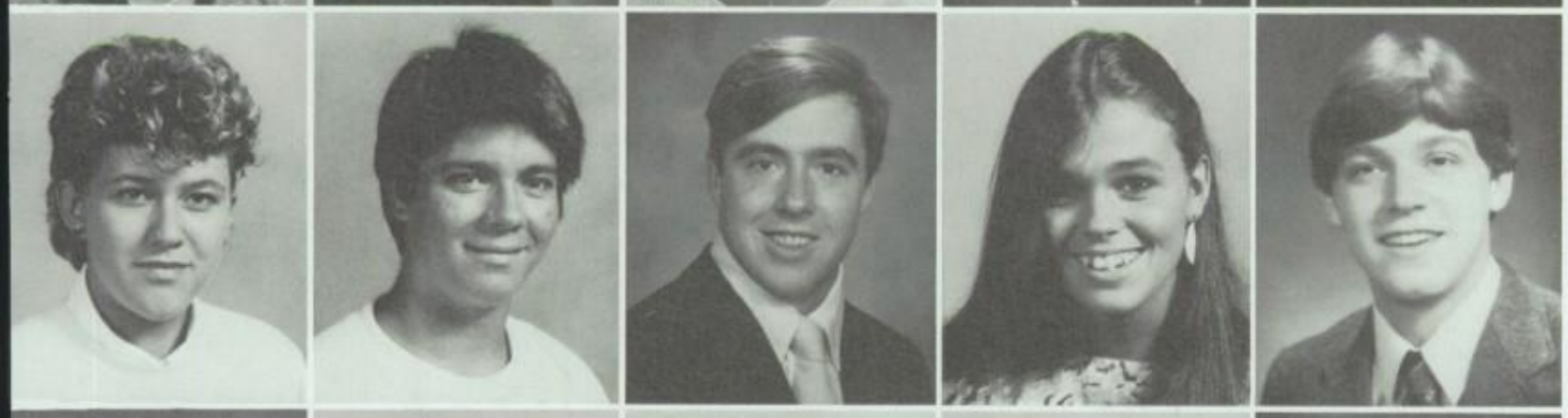
Maria Husser
James Itule
Jeff Ivan
Courtney Jackson
Patricia Jackson



John Jacober
Jerry Jasmin
Thomas Jeffries
Trina Jernigan
Barry Jetton

Casandra Johnson
Jacqueline Johnson
Jay Johnson
Doris Johnston
Todd Jordan

Sam Judd
Joseph Kanefield
Michelle Kates
Susan Katz
Shelbe Kaufman



Daya Kemp
John Kenney
John Kenny
Tina Kerezman
John King, Jr.

Cynthia Kitzrow
Eugene Klein
Susan Klinder
Sean Knowlton
Christine Koelsch

Preston Kohler
Leslie Konick
Elizabeth Lageson
Pamela Lamme
Gina Lane

Nicole Lange
Torrey Lange
James Langley
Marc Lastinger
Anna Lattea

Joel Lee
Kristin Lee
Jamie Leverant
Gregg Levine
Darren Lewis

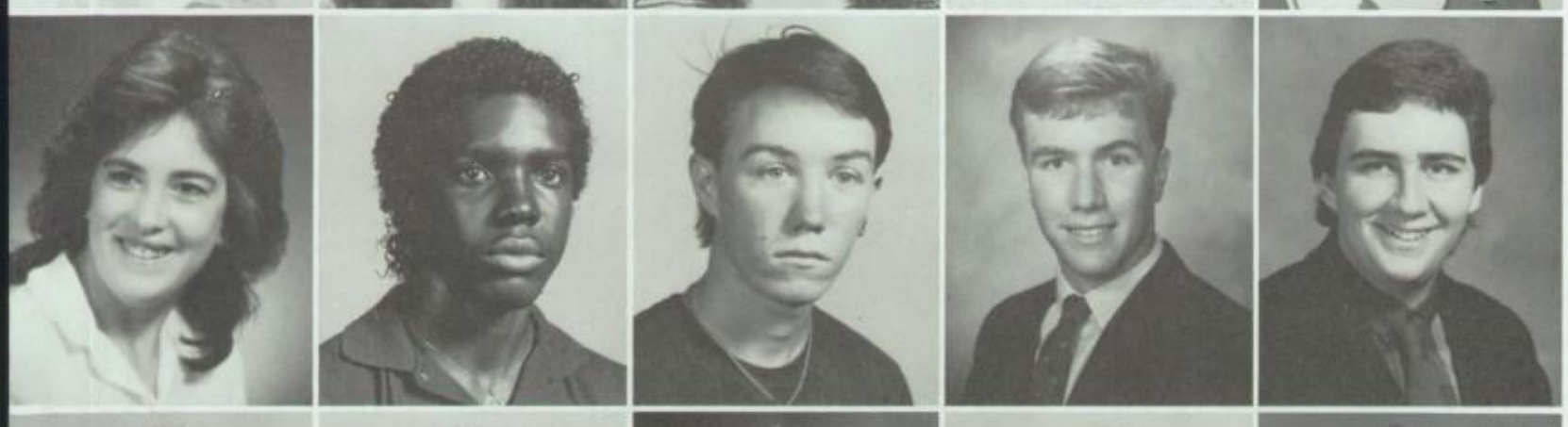
Most Scholarly: Robert Glouberman and Donna Roth

Sven Liden
Anna Lopez
Argelia Lopez
Kristin Lowe
Tanya Luther

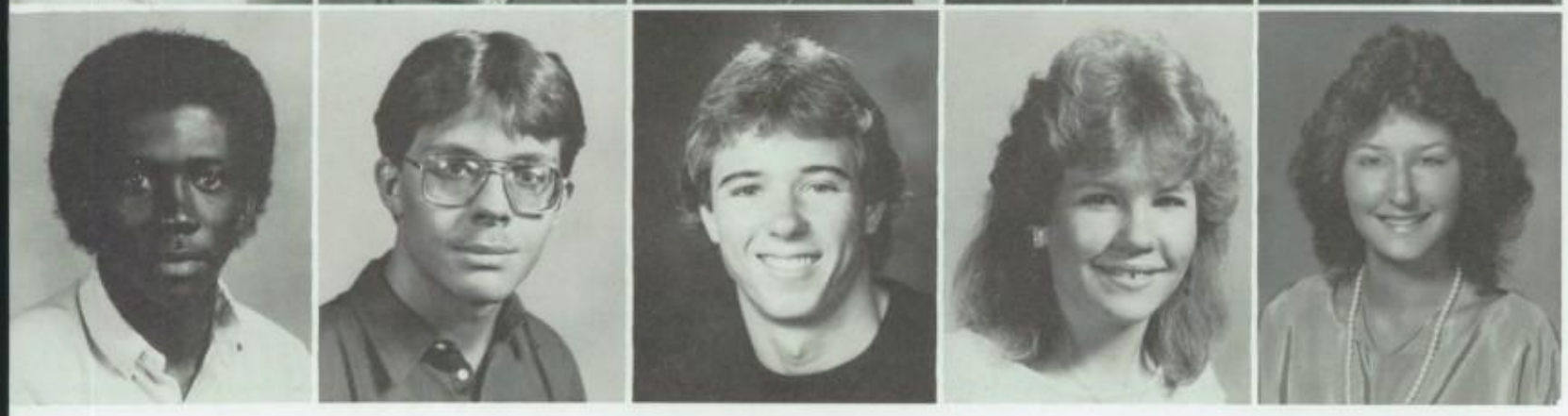
Hydie Lutzker
Wendy Lutzker
Charice Mabry
Marinna MacMinn
Mara Mallin

Martin Manjarrez
Jackie Manning
Carol Manuel
Flor Marmol
Andra Martin

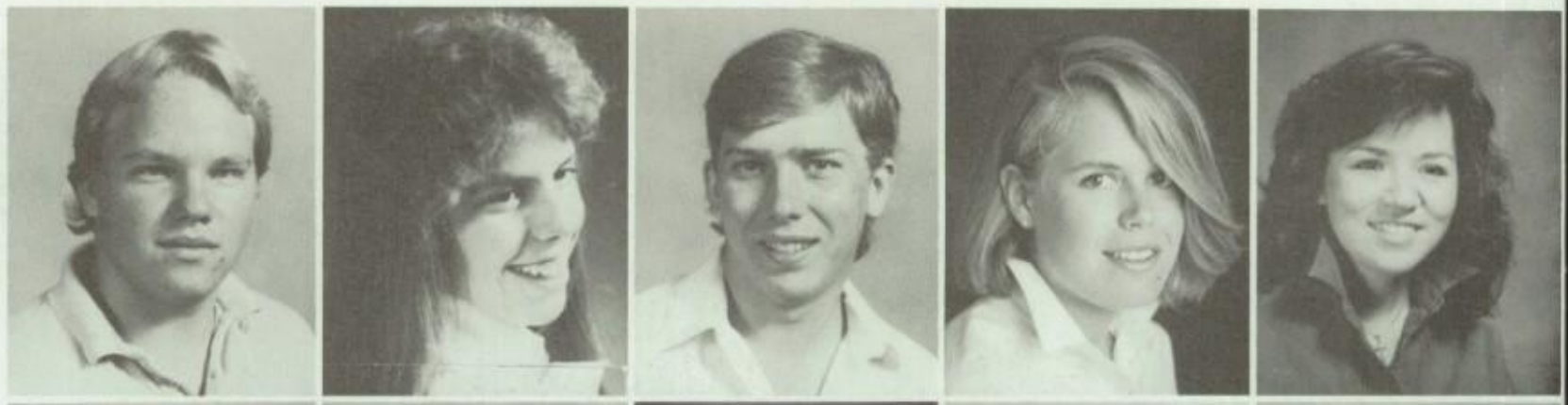
Kathleen Martin
Raquel Martinez
Veronica Martinez
Marisa Masles
Daniel Matta



Tina Maxam
Damond Mays
Shawn McCaulley
Keith McClain
Steve McCune

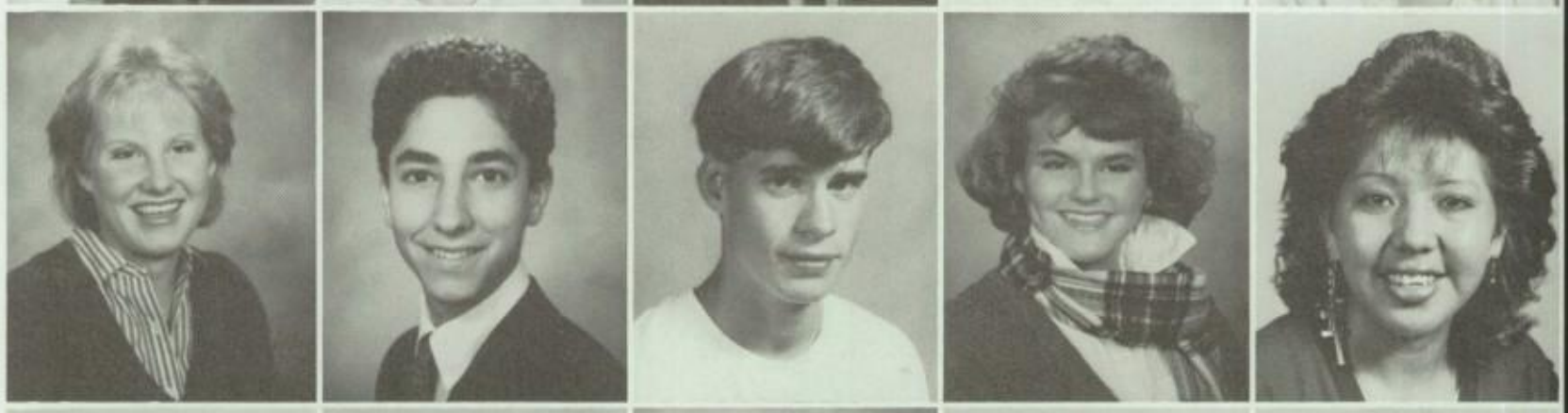


Robert McDaniel
Denton McElhannon
Andrew McEnaney
Peggy McKenna
Lani Meeks



Marc Meinershagen
Krista Melton
Delbert Miller
Laura Mitchell
Stephanie Morales

Lyman Morkunas
Dwayne Morrison
James Morrison
Joey Muldrow
William Muns



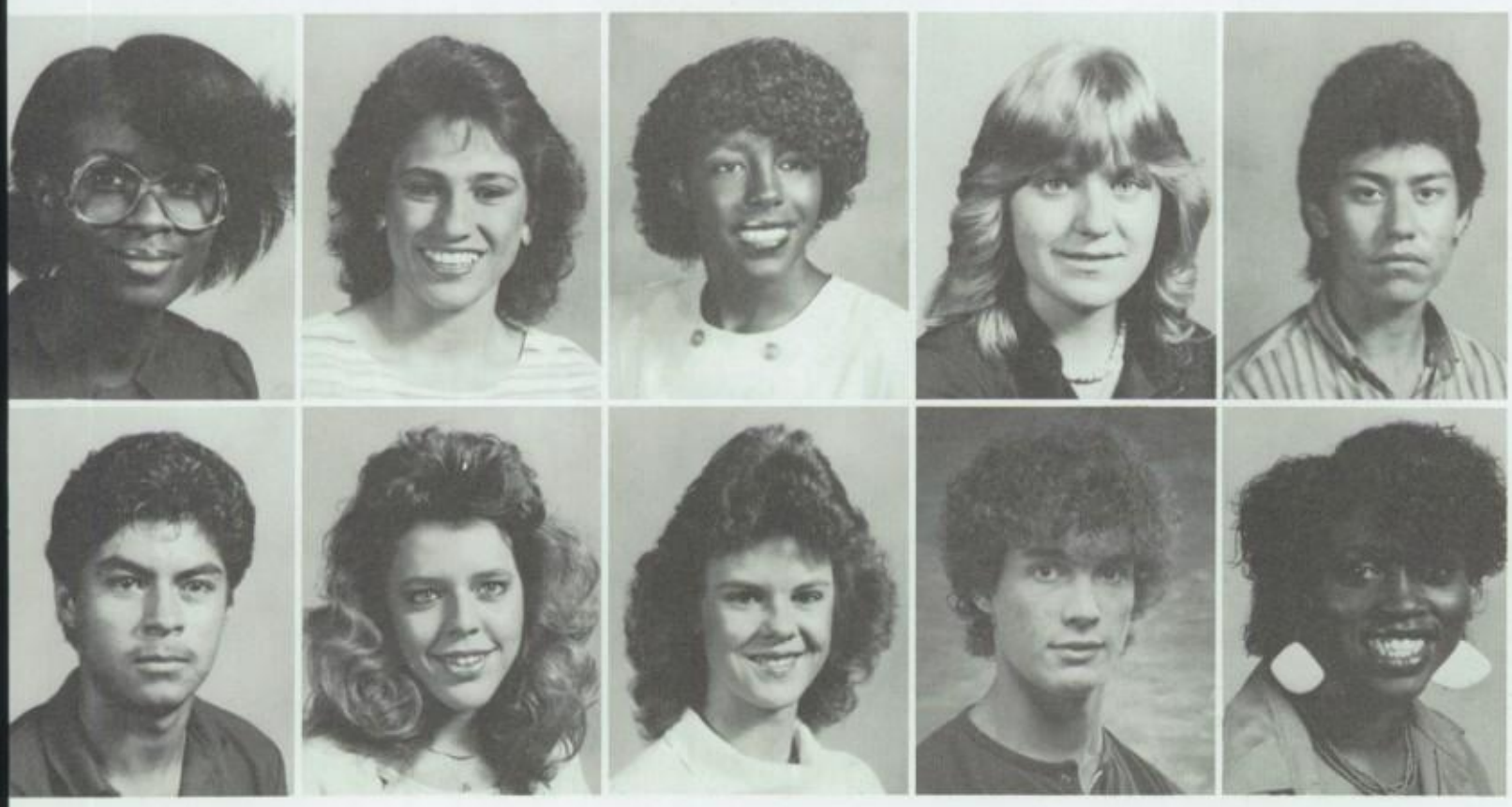
Missy Murphy
Samuel Myers
Joel Nau
Julie Neidlinger
Alfreda Nells

Michael Neslen
Michael Nestler
Rachel Newsome
Bella Nguyen
Duoc Nguyen

Rose Nichols
Theresa Nickolich
Bente Norbye
Shannon O'Brien
Mauricio Ochoa

Chris O'Dell
John Oelze
Brad Oens
Amy Orkild
James Osborne

Most Compatible Couple: Billy Hubbard and Carinne Porter



Deanna Owens
Rebecca Pablos
Cheryl Parker
Tammy Parker
Michael Parrilla

Raul Pastrano
Patrecia Patchell
Leigh Patterson
Mark Payne
Belinda Payton

Roxie Payton
Rachel Pedroza
Amy Pemberton
Andres Perez
Eddie Perez

Best Dressed: John Duty and Leslie Konick

Monica Perez
Patricia Perez
Sally Pernell
Guy Peters
Rosie Pina

John Pitman
Michael Platt
Mark Plumb
Tammy Plumos
Joanna Poenar

Katerine Pongracz
Carinne Porter
Steve Portnoy
Jerry Preston
Donald Price

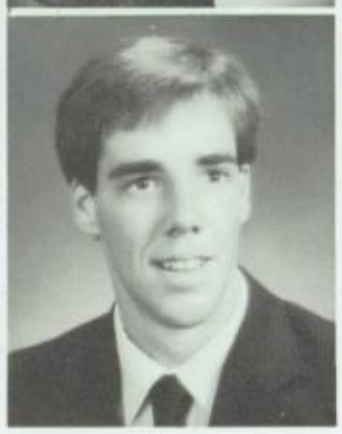
Most Spirited: Andy Beresford and Tracy Anthony

Lisa Quiban

Ian Rabb

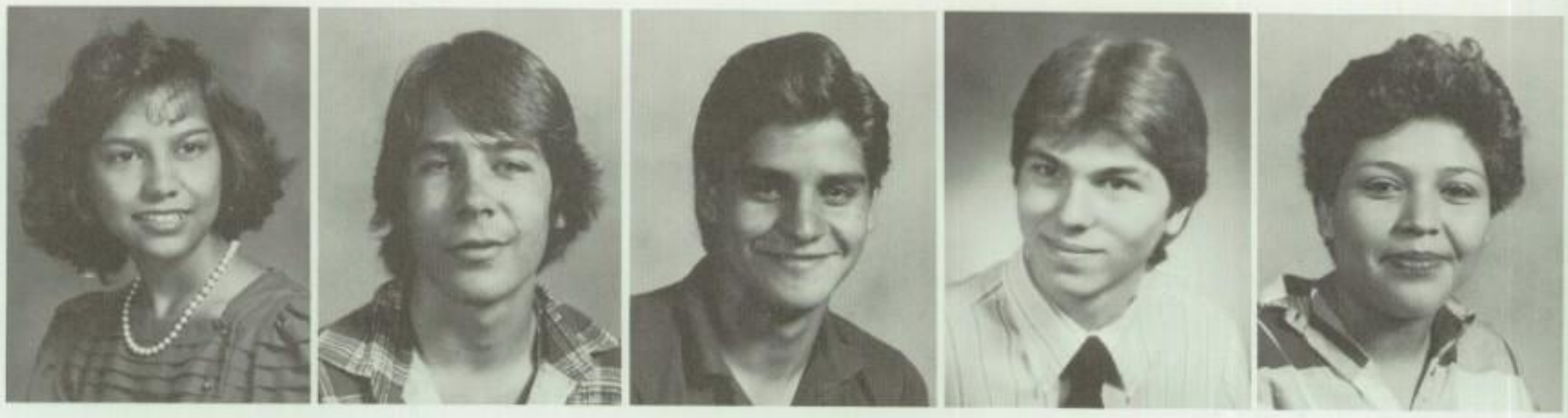
Erica Raden

Carmen Rael



Roger Ramella

Denise Ramos
Christopher Reinholz
Arthur Renteria
Charles Reyer
Josie Rivas



Most Congenial: Greg Levine and Tracy Anthony

Arlinda Richards
James Richards
Karen Richmond
John Rigdon
Bonnie Ritter

Conrad Rivera
Ron Rodriguez
Sylvia Rodriguez
Sandra Romero
Tawnya Romig

Most Athletic: Ron Serbin and Christina Corral

Donna Roth
David Rowe
Michael Rozar
Randi Rubenzik
Judy Ruiz

Carri Ryerson
Christina Sainz
Dianna Sakkas
Martin Salinas
Dennis Salzman

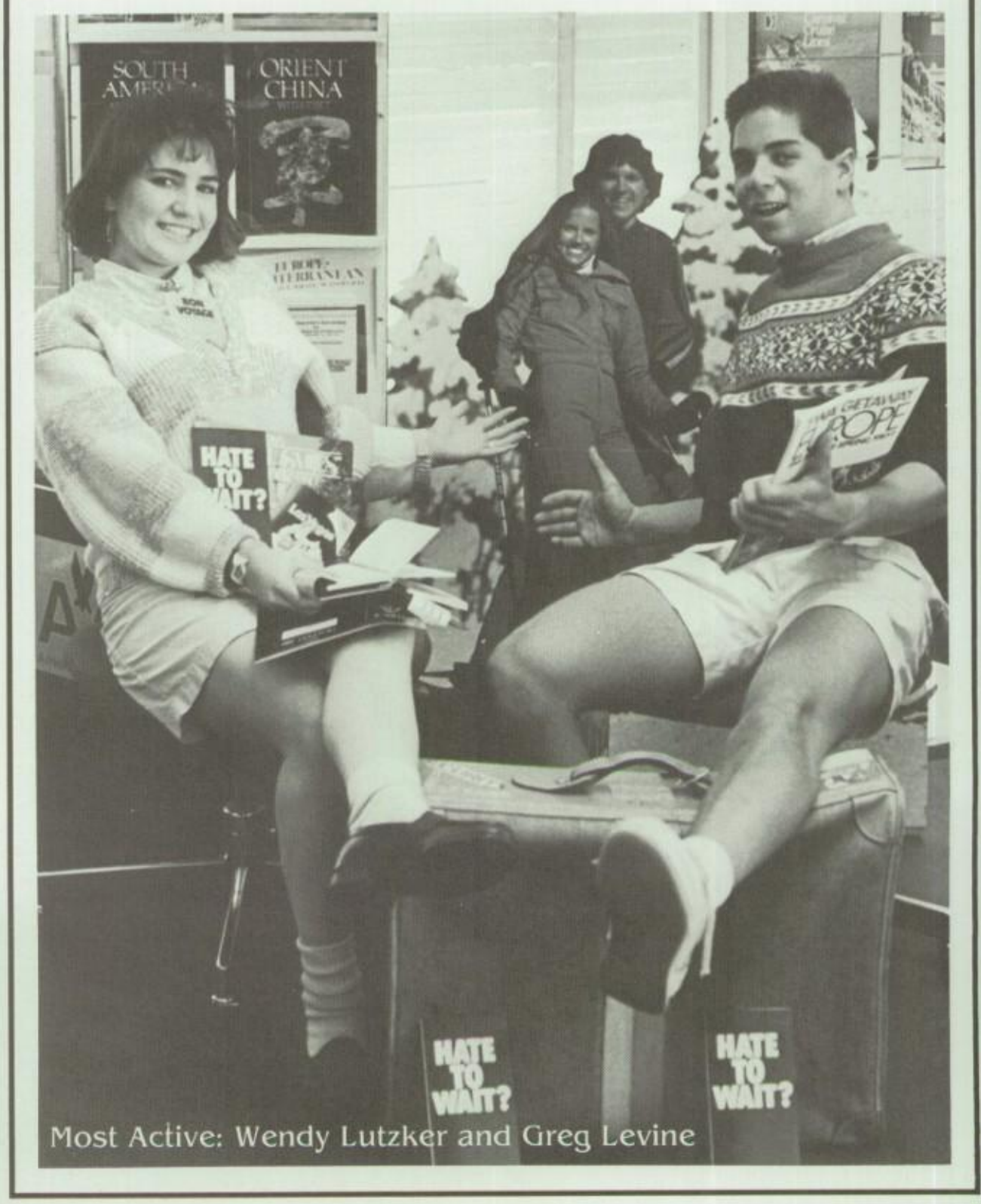
David Sample
Aaron Sanchez
Hilario Sanchez
Johnny Sanchez
Beth Schaffer

Stephanie Scharf

Tami Schlabs

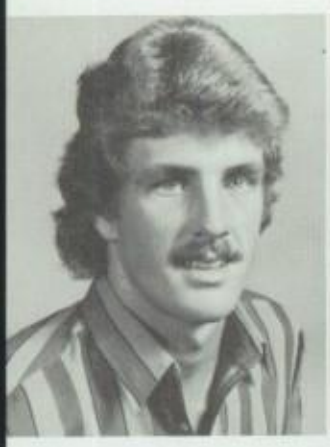
Karen Shiff

Nancy Schmieder



Most Active: Wendy Lutzker and Greg Levine

Celeste Schroeder
Stephanie Schuyler
Darwin Scott
Lance Scott
Lorene Sebring



Bryan Sedig
Steven Selman
Meryl Semilof
Ron Serbin
Lamont Serbousek

Future goal: writing for television

Bob Glouberman is a senior, a very busy senior, one which most of us would have a hard time keeping up with. Bob writes short stories, writes and directs films, anchors on a local cabel station news program . . . where does it end?

"Writing is an easy way for me to communicate! I feel I can contribute something to the American people," said Bob. Bob is currently writing for a national magazine called the "Prism". "I got that job when I sent some of my work into one of the editors and a few weeks later I received a message asking if I wanted to be a contributing editor."

Among the numerous awards Bob has received a few are The Optimist Club, for poetry, and the NHS award for leadership. Bob plans to go to Stanford or an Ivy League College.

Right now Bob is writing a novel, a little different pace then writing short stories.

Bob still maintains a very high grade point average, he is tied for number 1 in the senior class.

"My foremost ambition is to become a highly established television writer but who knows where the future will take me!"

Frank Servin
Dina Shafer
Barry Shapiro
Amy Sheffer
Gabriel Sifuentes

Sandra Simpkin

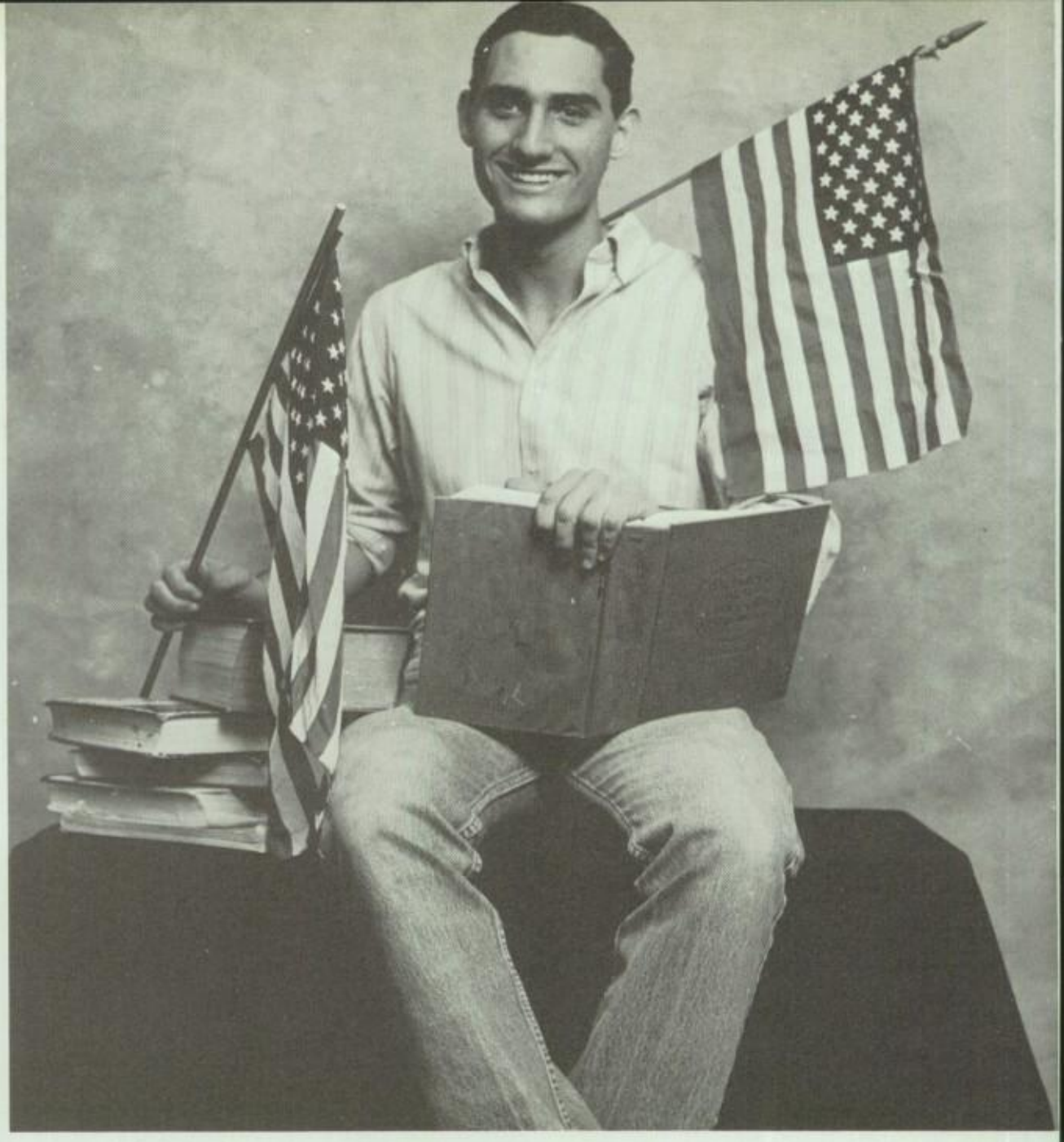
Linda Situ

Sherri Smalls

Christine Smith

Perry Smith

Shawn Smith



Mike Goldman: the All-American kid

In his sophomore year he excelled in mathematics. At such a young age he embarked upon the task of completing calculus, an advanced senior class. He had taken precalculus in his freshman year. He also played junior varsity football.

He began to get more involved in school and represented his class as Secretary. After taking his PSAT's he qualified to be a National Merit Scholar and he represented Central in the NCTE writing contest.

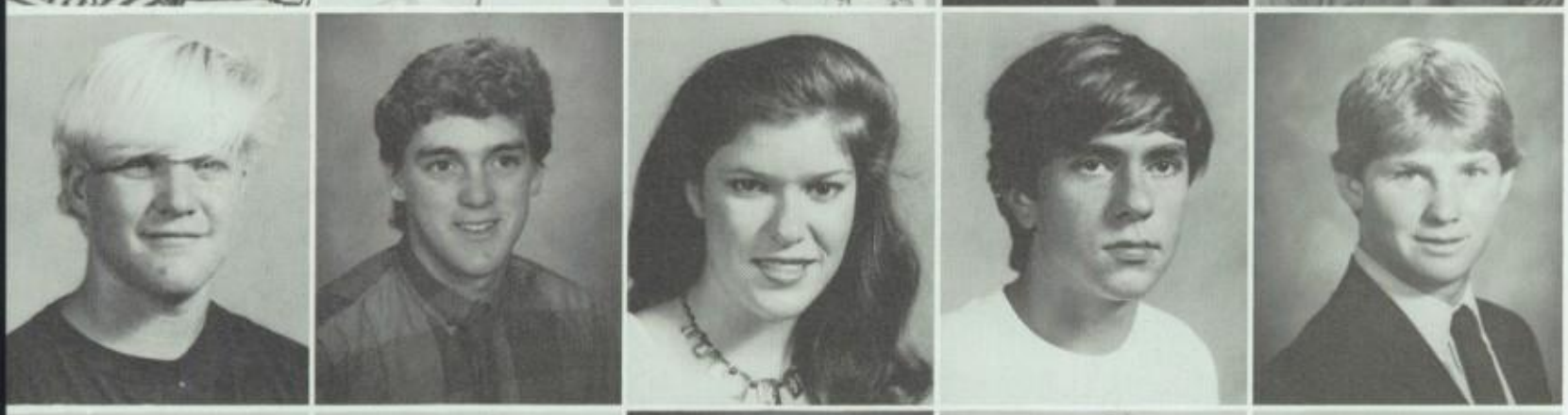
This year he was Student Body Recording Secretary. He was honored with the title of Outstanding Science Student for Central, and chosen one of two people in the state for the United States Leadership Youth Senate Foundation. With this honor he took a trip to Washington D.C. in February to meet all the government officials and observe the Government in action.

It is the dream of every parent to have a son or daughter that is an All American kid - the kid who is in the top of his class, plays sports, and participates in extra curricular activities. Only a few people are able to do all of this while retaining their sanity. Mike Goldman is one of these exceptional kids who has done everything and keeps striving for perfection.

Mike's story is much like a dream for most of us. He graduated from Madison Meadows in 1982. He was a good student throughout grade school and was ready for his challenge in high school. As a freshman Mike focused mainly on school. He went out for basketball and found himself on the Junior Varsity Team. During this year he entered the state Poetry Contest and received an honorable mention. Extra curricular activities weren't so important at this time in high school.

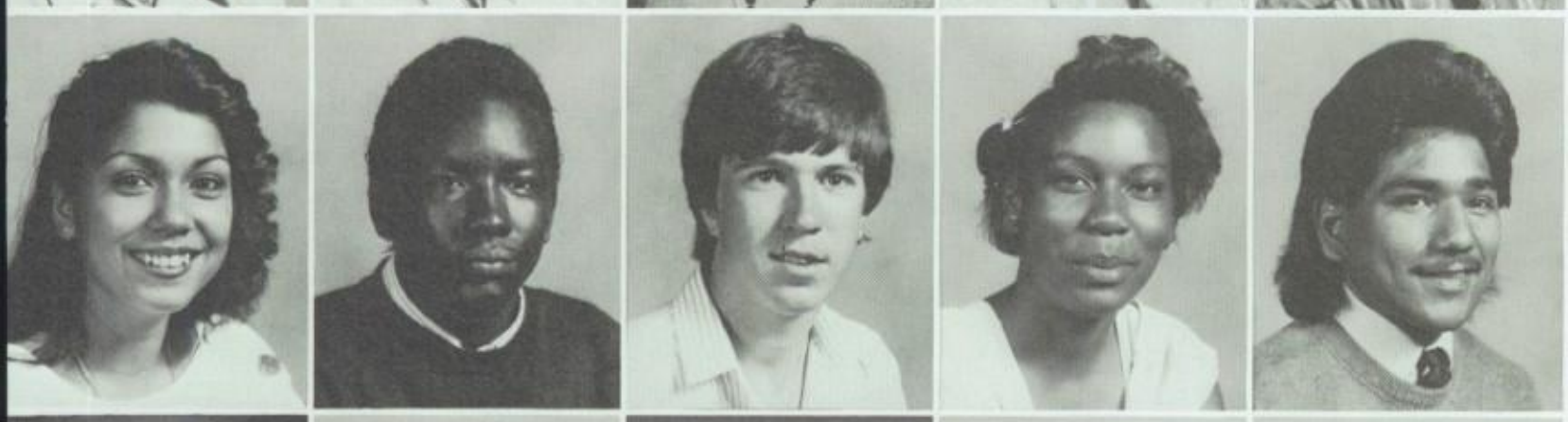
Looking forward to college Mike is considering Stanford and Yale. His advice to all, "Don't ever give up and never take things too seriously." Mike wants to go into International relations but isn't sure what he wants to do. I don't know where my future is going to take me but I am keeping my options open!"

Terry Smith
Tiffany Smith
Tonya Smith
Kathryn Snavely
Micheal Sotack

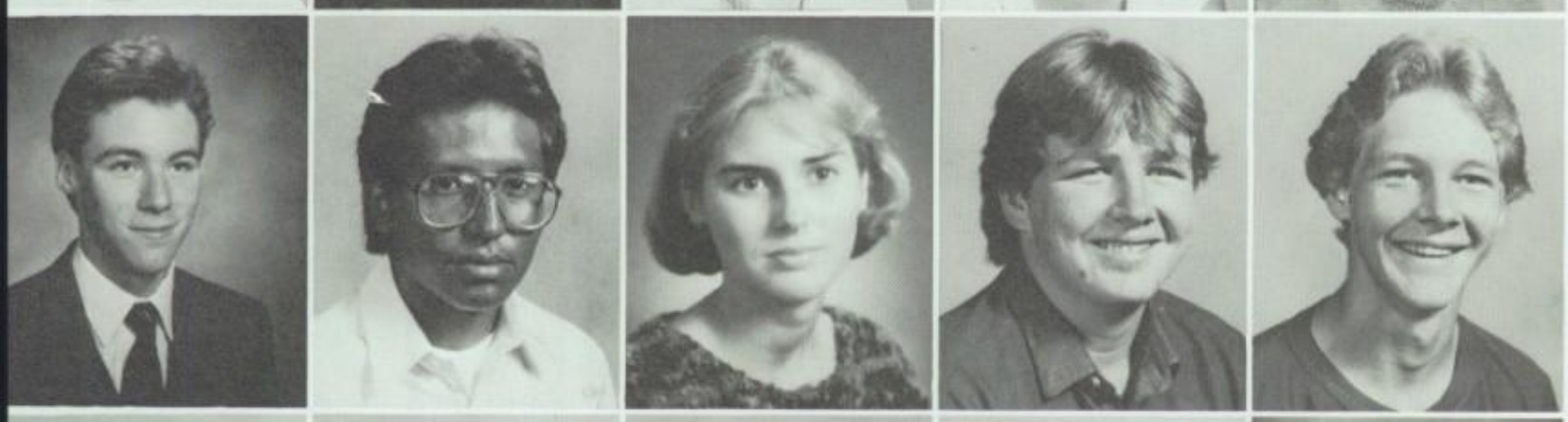


Kevin Staggs
Terry Stahl
Marilee Standifer
Howard Stansfield
Mathew Steckner

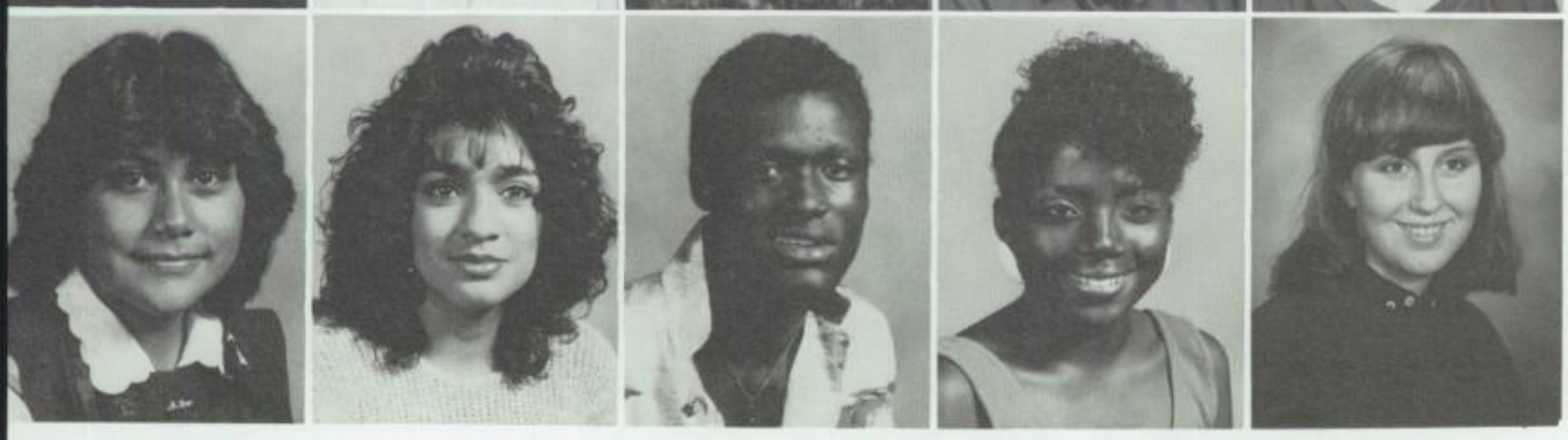
James Stewart
Viola Stewart
Sheila Stockslader
Veronica Sublasky
Elon Sunshine



Estella Sura
Eric Swindle
Norman Szymanski
Michelle Taylor
Edward Temporado



Kenneth Thomas
Brian Thompson
Brenda Thoms
Art Thrower
Terry Todd



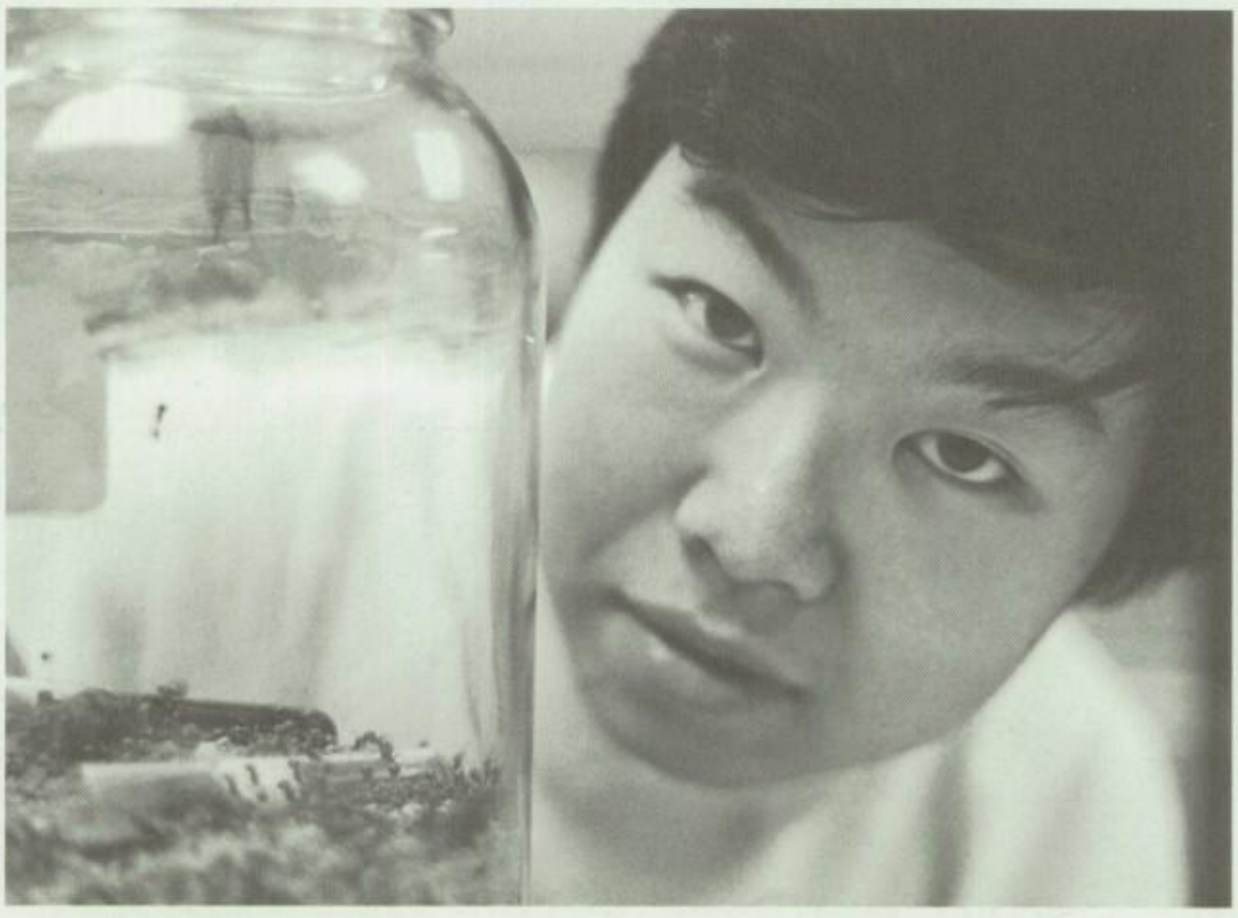
Carlavarinia Torres
Marian Toscano
Henry Tralis
Michelle Traveler
Kim Tucker

Michelle Tucker
Darren Turman
Lesley Tutnick
Ronda Uterseh
Ligia Urlea

Betsy Usher

Marta Valle

Victoria Vallez



Ant's prove extremely helpful

Jimmy Wong spent a great deal of time thinking of an unusual science project for this spring's science fair.

"I decided to work with ants. I had read about several interesting experiments, but I didn't know exactly what I wanted to do."

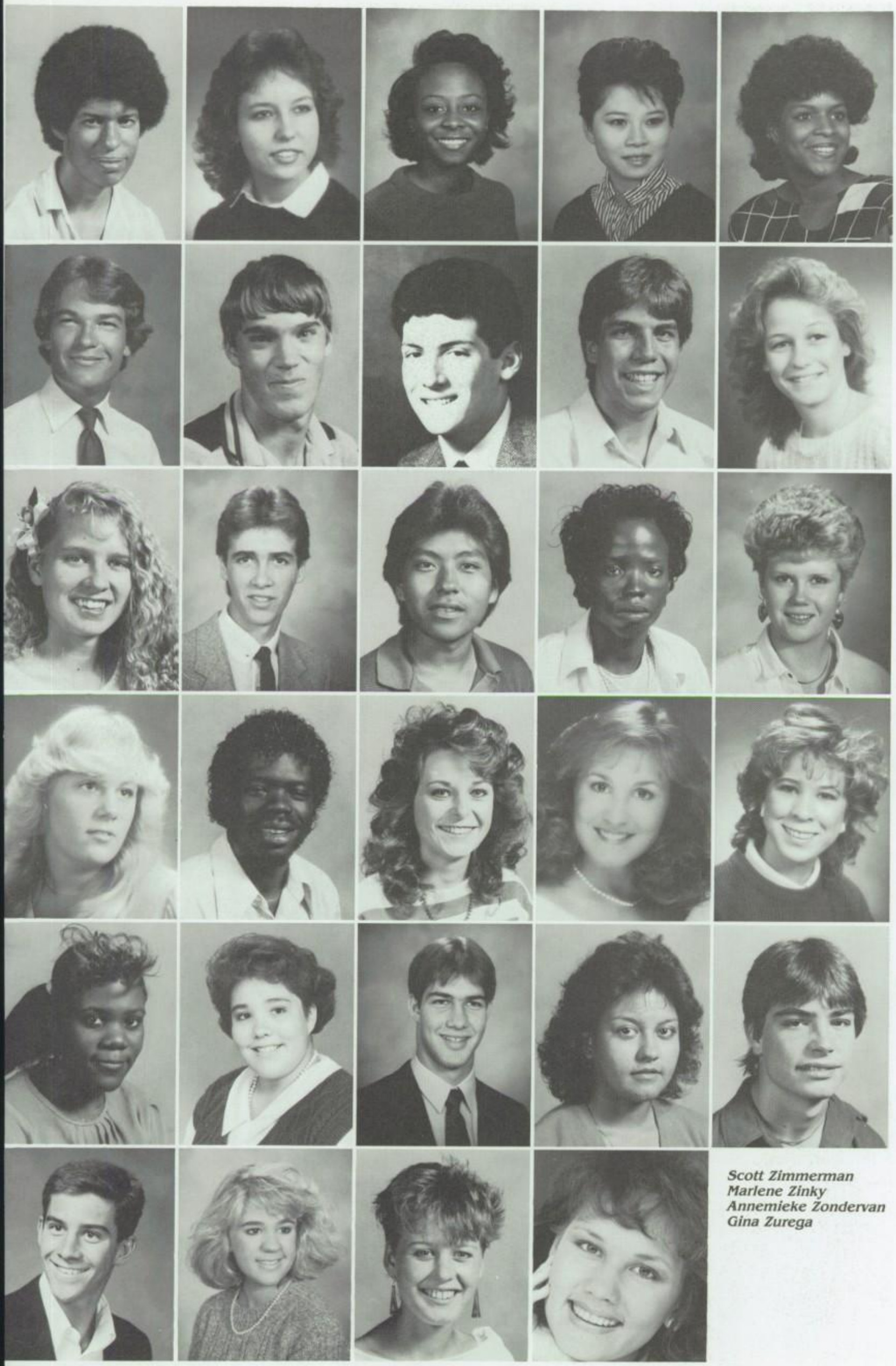
Jimmy visited an entymologist at ASU and decided that he wanted to measure the strength of their bite and their climbing ability.

Jimmy collected 200 ants and learned how to irritate them to bite. The ants bite into molding clay and Jimmy measures the difference under a microscope. Jimmy found significant differences among his ants from species to species.

"I want to do more work with ants. I don't think I'll spend a lifetime studying them, but I am learning a lot from this experiment!"

Gabriel Varela

Danny Vasquez
Jessie Vasquez
Christina Viera
Tonje Vik
Nora Villagomez



Edward Villanueva
Amy Vyrostek
Dawn Walton
Paula Wan
Kimberly Ware

Mark Warne
Mark Watson
Jonathan Weinrach
Eric Wells
Toni Wehterall

Beth Whitley
Bryan Willets
Anthony Williams
Audrey Williams
Wendy Windhester

Renee Wirt
Bobby Woods
Sharon Woodward
Laura Work
Becky Wrazen

Delalia Young
Renee Young
John Zakrzewski
Maria Zavala
Greg Zimmerman

Scott Zimmerman
Marlene Zinky
Annemieke Zondervan
Gina Zurega

Juniors give greatest bash

This years Juniors had a big task ahead of them, as does every Junior class - the Senior Prom. According to Suzie Kurkjian, Junior class president, this was the best prom ever. But she also stated that it cost the most.

"We really wanted this years prom to look good and go well," said Secretary Claudia Tracht. They also took a step in the fight against drinking and driving by asking kids not to have anything to drink before they came to the prom and also asking them not to drink if they were driving afterwards. It was just a small way to help, but according to Suzie, ". . . if it saved one life, it was worth it."

This years prom was held at the Valley National Bank. Suzie said, "there were tons of decorations . . ." Included at the prom were door prizes, and even a large screen T.V. was provided to show music videos.

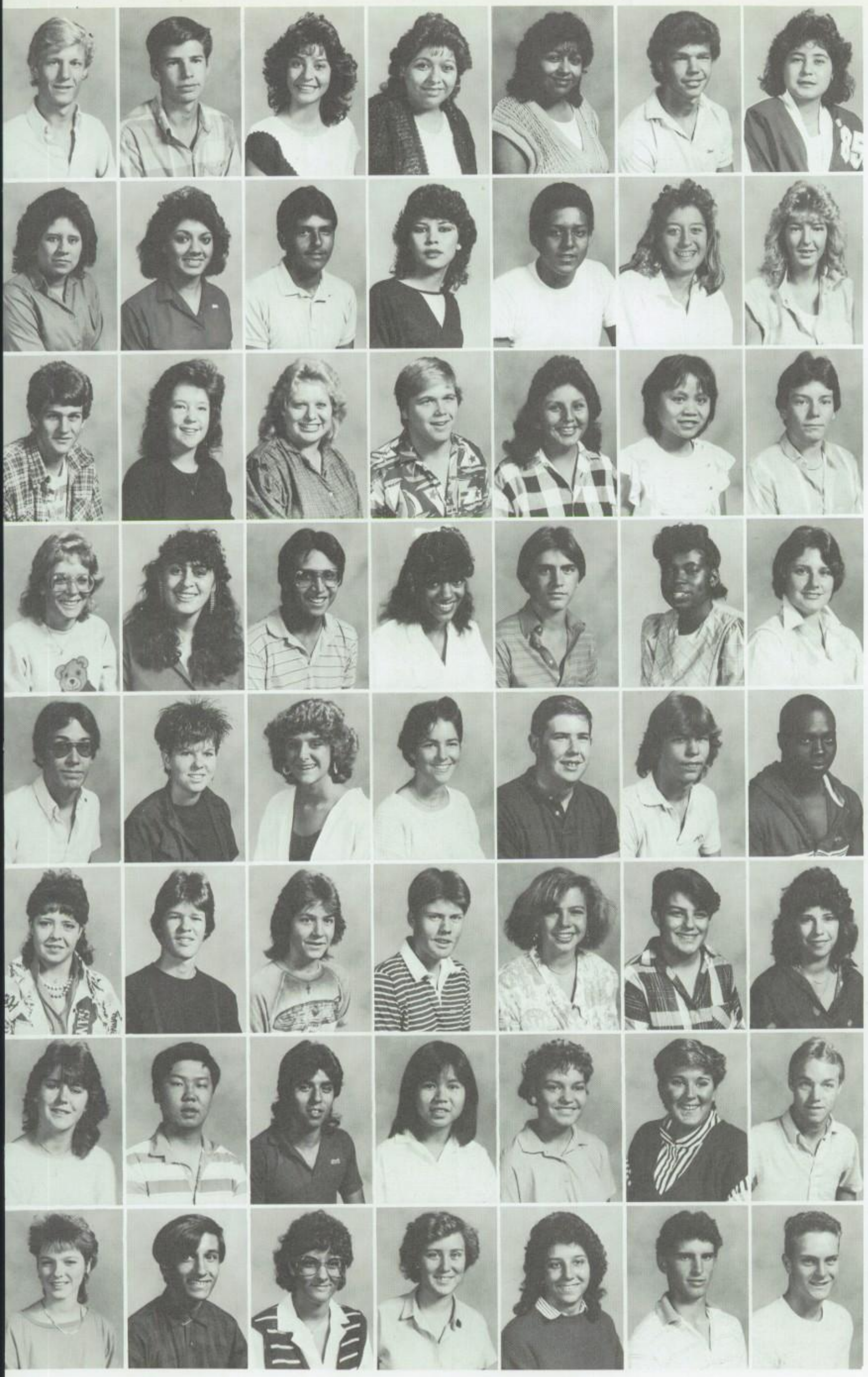
The Juniors paid for this bonanza by holding bake sales, and candy sales, and having car washes. They even participated in the concession selling at the ASU football games. They had to lug heavy trays up the stairs to sell soft drinks and candy. All profits went to the Senior prom fund.

Things started a little slow for the Juniors when they took third place in the Homecoming Float Contest, beating only the freshman class. But things picked up later.

Concluded Suzie, "This year has been really hectic, and I would just like to thank my senators and fellow officers — its been intense!"

Jay Silver, Treasurer; Kate Welty, Vice-President; Susie Kurkjian, President; Claudia Tracht, Secretary.

Nimmy Abiaka
Leticia Abril
Erica Aeed
Orlando Alcordo, Jr.
Scott Alfred



William Allsworth
Glenn Anderson
Veronica Andrea
Victoria Aragon
Vicki Arason
James Archer
Audrey Arroyo

Patty Arvizu
Sandra Arvizu
Joey Baca
Maria Baltierrez
Cecilio Bandin, Jr.
Jennifer Bann
Joelle Barden

Chris Barnes
Lisa Barnett
Susan Bates
Randy Bay
Miranda Begay
Linda Bi
Joseph Bianchi

Rachelle Binkley
Keren Bitter
Victor Black Elk
Sandra Blackwell
David Blair
Trina Blaise
Myrna Blake

Harry Blohm
Jennifer Brazelton
Erin Bridger
Sandol Brinig
Michael Brklacich
Richard Buck
James Byrd

Valerie Cantua
Eric Carlson
Zachary Carmichael
David Case
Sarah Case
Wendi Castellanos
Lilia Cervantes

Tina Chamberlin
John Chang
Frank Chavez
Minh Chi
Lesia Chopko
Liz Clark
Scott Clouse

Elizabeth Colson
Jason Cortese
Rebecca Cosentino
Ria Cottle
Eunice Crane
Sam Culley
Michael Cutler

Louis D'Ambrosio
Alex Davalos
Jennifer Davidson
Carrie Davis
Elizabeth Davis
Mark Deck
Kenneth DeMarcos

Samantha Demarest
Kathleen Denham
Donna DiBrell
Gerardo Diaz
Sandy Downing
Rachel Dreyfuss
Elizabeth DuBrow

Michele Durate
Michael Edie
Todd Emmons
Rose Escobar
Kelly Etchechury
Nichole Ewing
Bill Eyler

Iris Eytan
Anthony Feig
Jason Feldman
Rebeca Fernandez
Robert Fernie IV
Stephanie Filasky
Valerie Flores

Deena Forney
Vickie Fox
Angela Franklin
Michael Frantz
Yolanda Frenchman
Wanda Frenchman
Todd Friedman

Michael Fry
Wendy Frye
Michelle Fuentes
Roger Fyffe
Robert Gager
Brian Galbreath
David Gallant

Librada Gallardo
Anna Galvan
Sergio Garcia
Tammy Gracia
Francisco Garduno
Milbert Gibson
Rochael Godfrey

Nilesh Gohel
Joe Gombar
Zellnore Gonnie
Gloria Gonzales
Amy Good
Shelley Good
Seth Goodman

Mark Gordon
Elger Grafflage
Christina Graham
Peter Grimwood
Clarence Haas
Corey Hackley
Gwynne Hamilton

Henia Hancock
Amber Hanlin
Donetta Harris
Jill Harrison
Michael Hasbany
Gretchen Hebert
Obdulia Herrera

Not excited about the desert — at first!

"The first thing I thought of when I found out I was going to Arizona was the desert," commented Mauricio Ochoa, a Honduran exchange student. He said surprisingly that the lifestyle in Phoenix didn't take very long for him to get accustomed to, though.

Mauricio said that school in Phoenix is a lot easier than schools in his native Honduras. There, the schools go up to eleven grades and the students must take eleven required classes a year.

Mauricio learned English by going to a bilingual school. He said that most of the schools in Hondura are bilingual, teaching both English and Spanish.

"In Honduras, we don't have people like rockers, stoners, and punkers. We just have more moderate styles like preppies and modes."

Mauricio stayed with the Ponte family and enjoyed the friendship he created with the Ponte's two children, a 15-year-old girl and 12-year-old boy. "They are like a brother and sister to me," he said.

The abundance of professional sports in America surprised Mauricio, but he was disappointed that the Phoenix area had no professional soccer team. "Soccer is the most popular sport in Honduras," Mauricio said, but he was happy that there were many soccer leagues for young people. Professional basketball and football were "okay," but not exciting to him.

Mauricio is amazed with the beauty of Arizona, and especially with the Grand Canyon. He hopes to return to Arizona many times in the future.

Lemuel Hill
Stephanie Holinka
Terry Holuska
Cuong Hong
Serena Hopson
Bridgette Hoskins
Dagne Hynes

Having a twin

Have you ever wanted to switch classes with your brother or sister? Have you ever wanted your brother or sister to take the rap for something you had done? Have you ever wished your brother or sister would go out with the goon that you were supposed to go out with? These are just some of the pros and cons of having a twin. Here at Central, there are about 12 sets of twins and all share things like rooms, records, books, and other belongings. However, there is also a definite individualism about each one. And although a lot of them share the same thoughts and interests, they also have different tastes, ideas, and views on matters.

"Most of the time, we like the same things. However, we like different guys, and are interested in different sports," said Mandy Polk.

They're not dressed alike now, but when they were young, many of the twins were dressed the same, and not necessarily by choice. David and Joe Starry even went as far as to purposely lose their matching clothes when they were younger. Now Joe is a country western who likes the Army, and David is a preppie new waver who likes to dance. Stephan and Bobby Perich were dressed the same until they were old enough to choose for themselves;

Felicia Jackson
Melinda Jackson
Alisa Jensen
Julie Jensen
Jennifer Johnson
Lorri Johnson
Pagie Johnson

Phillip Johnson
Eric Johnston
Thomas Jonovich, Jr.
Michael Kallaur
Michael Kaminsky
Dian Kearns
Lola Keller

Shaunessi King
John Kingery
Timmy Kinnan
Peter Kozinets
Suzanne Kurkjian
Catherine Lambros
David Lamme

Having a best friend

and then they chose differently. That is the pattern of most twins - at this school or any other.

Twins, so it seems, are either totally dependant on each other, or are totally different. Wrong! Each may not be totally dependant on the other, but they surely aren't totally different.

Some are the best of friends and some have only sibling relationships. There is always that special bond that exists only in a twin-relationship. There is definitely something shared between two people born from the same mother at the same time. You can tell they share it, when they answer a question with the same answer, or have the same actions and movements. Some say this it's heredidary. Some say it's not. But there is definitely something there.

"It's a challenge having Stefan as a twin brother, but I wouldn't have it any other way," said Bobby.

There is at certain times, that bond that each understands and feels. "The feeling is either really good, or it's very bad," said Stefan Perich.

"Having a twin is like having your best friend with you all of the time," concluded Sandy Polk.

Top row; the Polk's, and Frenchman's Bottom row; The Maxwell's and Hartigan's

Tien Le
Julie Lebowitz
Mark Lee
Georgina Les Perance
Darvina Leslie
Stacey Levno
Michael Lewis

Andrea Leyendecker
Noelle Lochen
David Lopez
Miguel Lopez
Oscar Lopez
Harry Lourimore
Diana Luna

Sean Lyons
Vicki Mada
Ernest Madrigal
Lexi Mallas

Melba Maltsberger
Katherine Martson
Angela Martinez
Mark Martinez

Terri Martinez
Daniel Marting
Enrique Matta
Roxanne Matthews

Irma Matus
Ryan McColm
Randall McCormick
Timothy McDowell

Maria Medina
Nathan Mejia
Melissa Melendrez
Lisa Merifield

Rhonda Merz
John Millam
Paul Miller
Shannon Miller

Holly Mires
Jan Moeller
Dahlia Montoya
Valeria Moody

Christopher Moore
Jose Morales
Mark Morrell
Maria Mosso
Steven Mulleneaux
Alyson Murphy
Sandra Murphy

Finlandian

"The first thing that hit me when I arrived in Phoenix is that is was hot," said Jukka Hillberg, the foreign exchange student from Finland. "Other than that, the surroundings were really not that different."

Jukka's host family is larger than his real family at home. His home family consists only of his little brother, his mother and father. Here he has two sisters, and a brother. He thinks it's a great experience to be part of a large family.

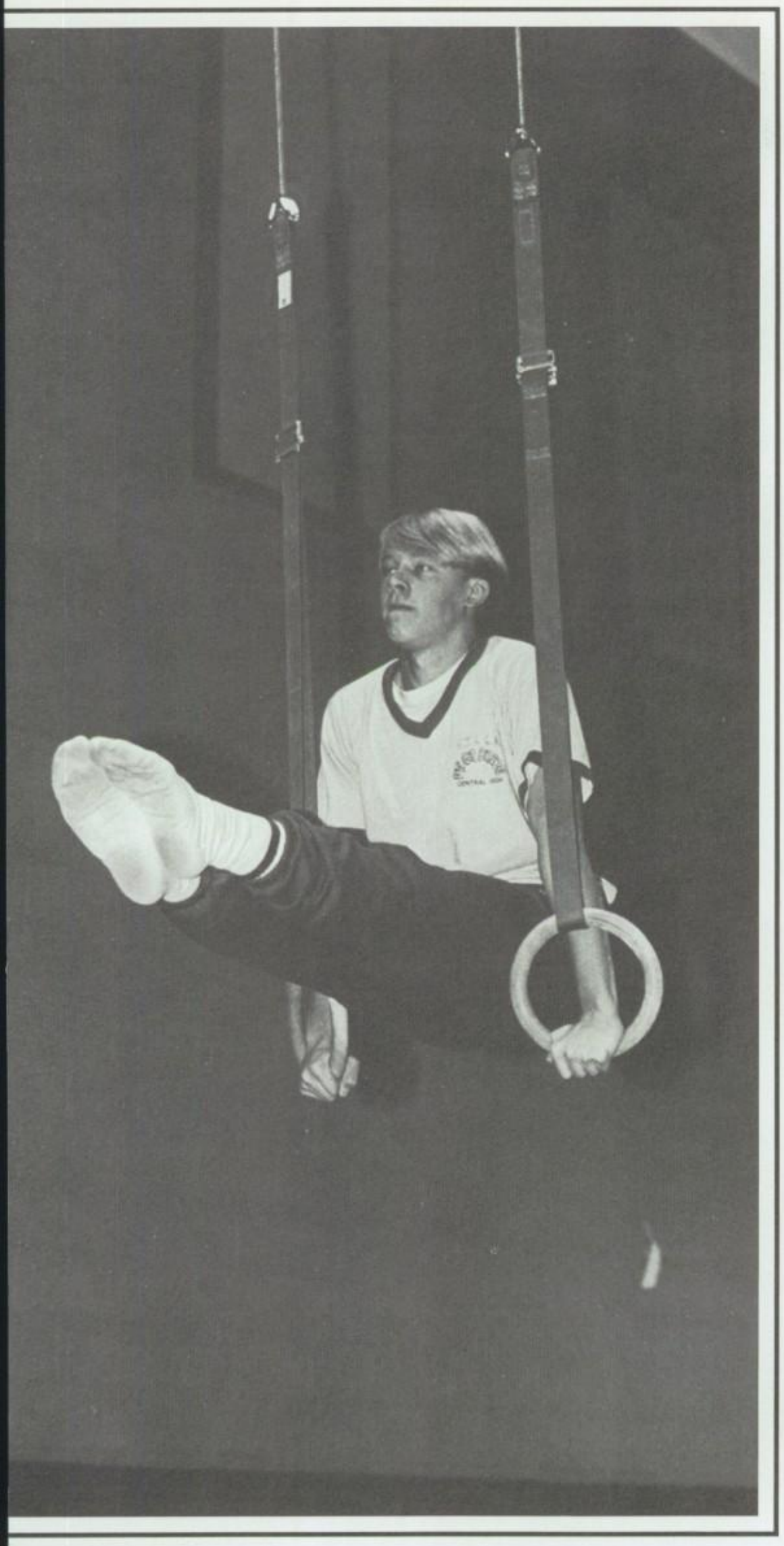
"In Finland, the public schools are more like private schools. And you don't see the racial mixture that you see in America," he pointed out.

At home Jukka is involved in many sports, but is particularly involved in skiing and gymnastics. Skiing is an extremely popular sport in Finland because of the heavy amounts of snow that the country receives. The sport that he is especially talented in is gymnastics — he has won nine Finnish awards for his gymnastic abilities.

He misses a lot of things from his country that is not found here.

"For one thing, almost every home in Finland is equipped with a sauna. This is because of the frigid temperatures," he explained. He also misses the parties. He commented that the parties are a lot different here because the parties in his country are a lot wilder. In general, people in Finland are a lot less inhibited and have less inhibited attitudes. "We still have the same group types, he added, "For instance, we have punkers, preppies, etcetera."

When he goes back to Finland, Jukka will have a lot of new experiences to share. "I will miss the warmer climate and I will miss surfing, which is one thing we don't have in Finland."



David Myers
Abelina Nazmudin

Jocelyn Neal
Robert Nelson

Shelley Nelson
Ilana Newman

Lina Nguyen
Ly Nguyen

Trung Nguyen
Sarah Nix

Ofelia Norzagaray
Dorine Nosie

John Nunez
Thomas O'Neill

Ruby Ochoa
Lola Ong
Danette Orlando
Valeria Ornelas
Rodolfo Ortiz
Anita Owen
Anna Padilla

Maribel Paez
Dinesh Patel
Barbara Payton
Daniel Perez
John Petkovich
Carrie Pewo
Erich Pflumm

Victoria Philips
Alexandra Pierce
David Pitman
Bobby Pitts
John Pleasant
Liliana Poenar
Amanda Polk

Sandra Polk

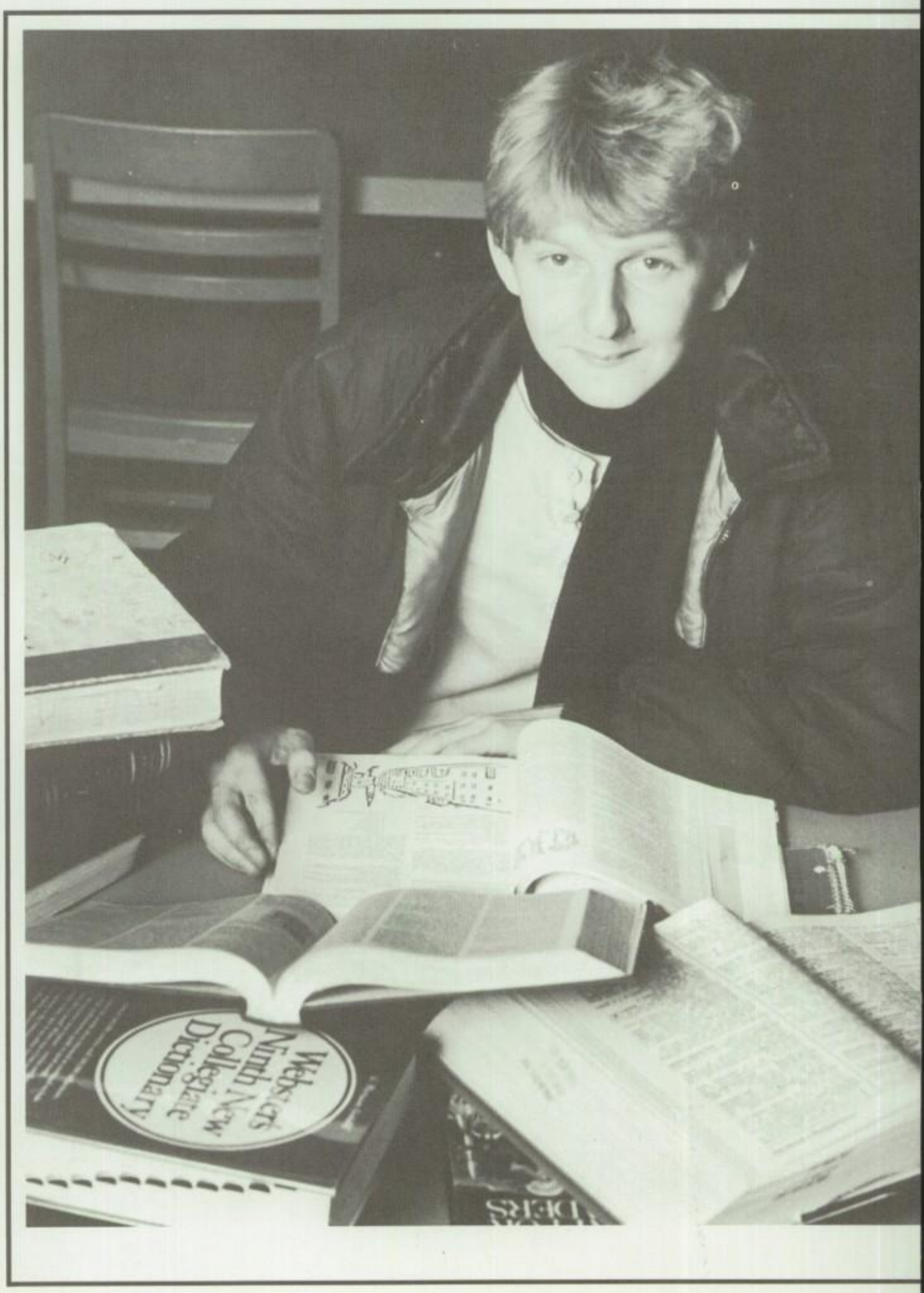
Max Presneli

James Preston

Jeanette Preston

Rachel Price

Teresa Quihuiz



Vicky Ramella
Juan Ramirez
Marie Ramirez
Tracie Rappleyea
Kenny Raub
Bunny Rayburn
Rita Reddicks

Timothy Reeves
Gina Reid
Relipe Retana
Bruce Reynolds
Stephen Reynolds
Christine Ribble
Martha Rivera

Different life patterns

The similarities between life in West Germany and life in America are numerous, but Markus Bertelsmann, an exchange student from Georgsmarienhuette, West Germany, is more keenly aware of the differences.

The cities themselves are different enough. Phoenix has nearly one million people, while Markus' hometown has roughly 50,000. He was surprised to see all of the new buildings in the downtown area here in Phoenix with the high rise structures of glass and steel. In Georgsmarienhutte, the center of town is the "old section."

As to education, Markus has found some key differences in philosophy and methods.

"In German schools you must participate in class discussions, because class participation is 50 percent to 60 percent of your grade. The system makes you take part in class activities."

Markus' school is called a "gymnasium," which does not refer to a sports area but rather to a school which prepares students for the university. Students in the gymnasium must take a college prep curriculum which includes foreign languages, sciences, and mathematics.

In order to graduate from the gymnasium and progress into a university a student must take a qualification test called the abietur. The abietur is a comprehensive test that covers everything that the student has learned in grade school and in the gymnasium. After taking the abietur the student may proceed to a university.

When Markus returns to Germany he will finish two more years of school in the gymnasium. After this Markus plans to take the abietur and go onto a university majoring in chemistry or biology.

Patricia Rivera
Paul Rodriguez
Albert Romero
Carlos Romero

Carlos Rosales
Lorie Rose
Lisa Rosell
Chris Sanfie

Susan Scarborough
Cori Scheiner
Joseph Schell
Joycelyn Schurz

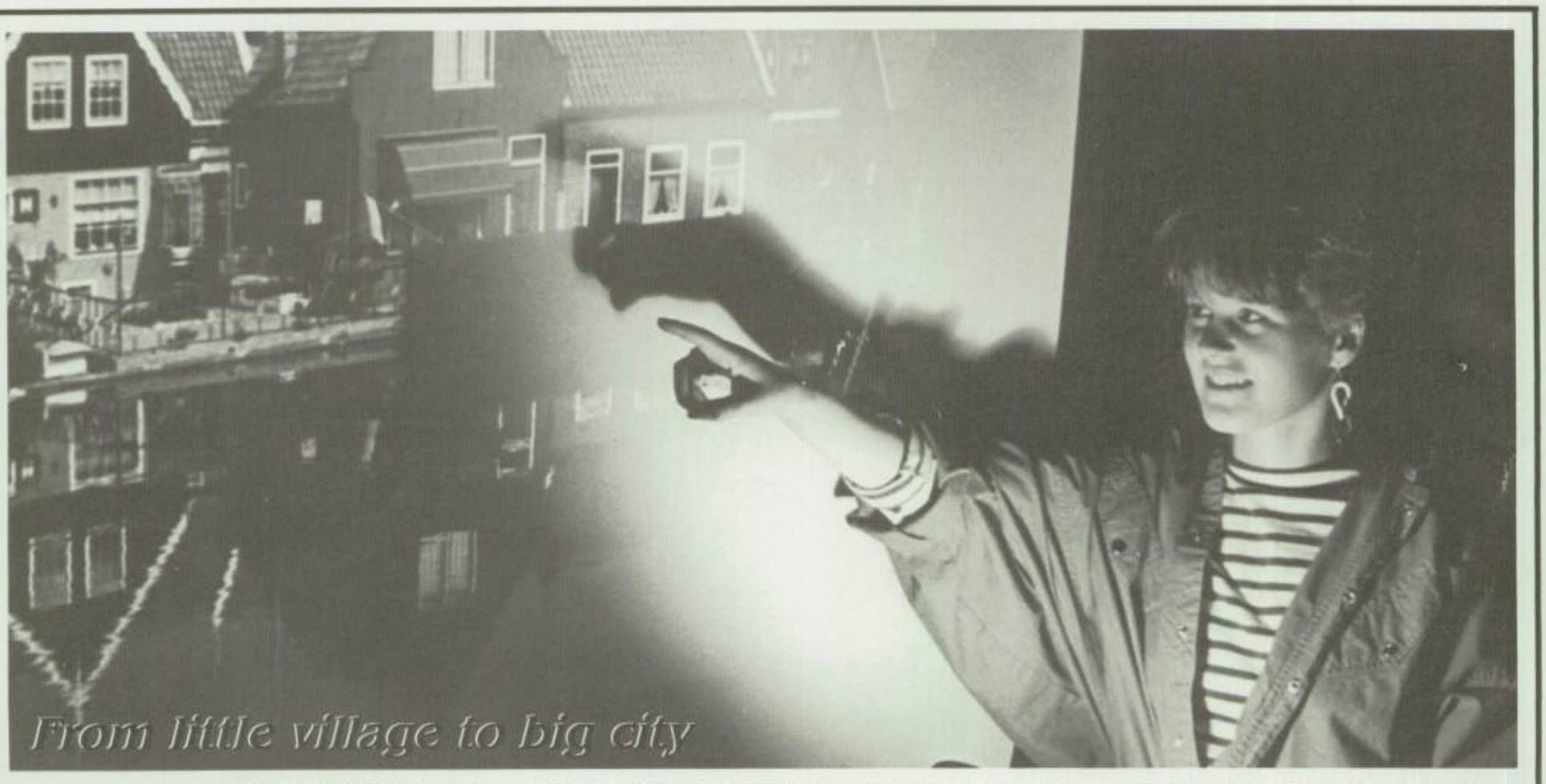
Amy Scott
David Scott, Jr.
Brian Serbin
Marla Serbousek

Dipika Shah
James Sherman
Becky Shuman
Jill Sienicki

David Silber
Rosalind Sisti
Tomika Smalls
Cynthia Smith

Lisa Smith
Lori Smith
Nancy Smith
Richard Smith
Bryan Sniff
Andrew Soller
Brenda Sours

Sofya Spector
Scott Springer
John Springfield
David Starry
Joe Starry
Susan Stevens
Amy Stralser



From little village to big city

Leaving a little village near a beach in Northern Holland, Annemiek Zondervan arrived during July, 1985 to a totally new and different lifestyle of Arizona. To Annemiek, a lot of changes and adjustments had to be made.

After graduating from high school in Holland, Annemiek decided to become a foreign exchange student for the experience. Coming to America was a complete contrast to Holland. Besides the regular life style, Annemiek found other things different, such as education. "The school system is much different, but the attitudes towards school are basically the same. In Holland, though, I think they take it a little bit more seriously."

Having taken English in Holland, communication wasn't a problem, except for some slang words that she didnt' know. Getting to know people wasn't a problem, and she was very active in school, participating on the badminton and tennis teams, and being in student government.

Two of her hobbies, knitting and sewing may come in handy later in life. When Annemiek goes back to Holland, she was thinking of going to Fashion School. But for now, she loves America, although she doesn't think she would want to live here.

Lesley Suarez
Amy Sweet
Danny Talavera
Karen Tang
Kenny Taylor
Kelley Terveen
Shirell Tinsley

Jamie Tom
Debra Totten
Claudia Tracht
Anthony Tripoli
Say Tsai
Billy Tsang
Danene Tunney

Kendra Underbakke
Ernie Urias
Tara Urias
John Urquhart
Elizabeth Van Epps
Robert Vasquez
Ramon Velasquez

Rick Verr
Lora Vilasenor
Daniel Vilt
Hummer Walker
Tracy Wallace
Jason Ward
Paul Warren

William Warren
Barbara Warrington
Douglas Watson
Dwyla Watson
Leslie Webb
Barry Weeks
David Weinrach

Richard Weiss
Katherine Welty
Jonathon Welvaert
Jon Werner
Margaret West
Larita White
Diane Whitley

Elsie Wilkes
Paul Wimbish
Velma Winslow
Colleen Wolfe
Danny Wolters
Jimmy Wong
Richard Workman

Colleen Wright
Corey Wright
David Wright
Isabel Yaeger
Ronald Yardley
Frank Ybarra
Daryl Yee

Rodney Yerger
Steven Young
Adam Zaleski
Ana Zavala
Eva Zavala
Clifford Zillweger

Sophomore Class

Class shows school spirit

"We received a lot of assistance from the sophomore student body this year," commented Sophomore class president Tim Eckstein.

One of the goals the sophomore class officers strived for this year was a gift fund to Central from the class of 88'. A fund was also compiled for next year's Junior Prom. 'New Years' was the theme of the sophomore Homecoming float. Taking first place for the second year in a row, the class of 88' continues to show off its creative ability.

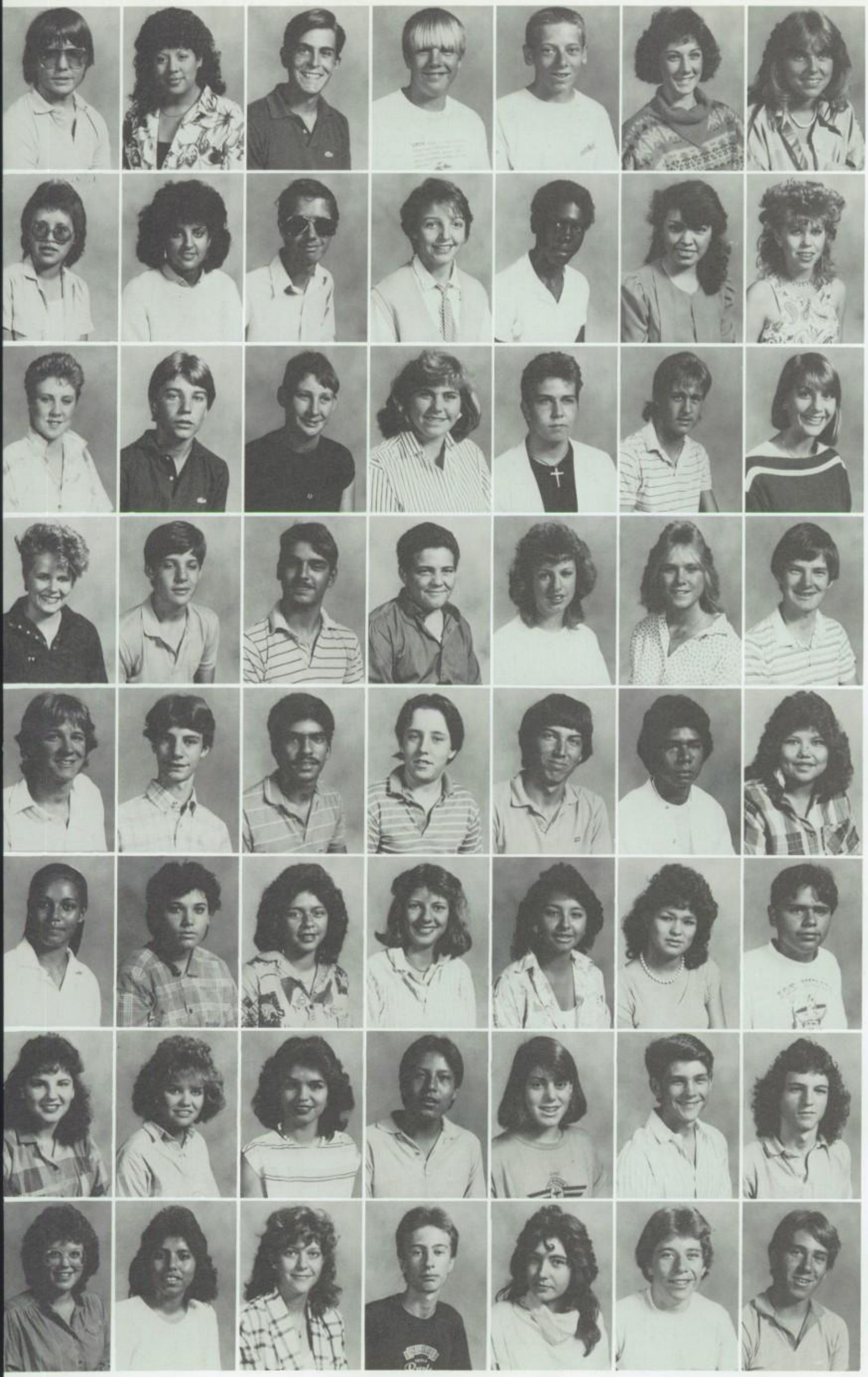
Tim concluded, "I feel the Sophomore Senate and Officers have come together to work as a unit and it shows."

***SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS** - Katherine Coope, Secretary, Todd Giles, Treasurer; Tim Eckstein, President; Kenneth Zweibel, Vice President.*

Dewey Adams
Wendy Albert
Tommy Aldaba
Frankie Aldava
Charity Alford
Ernesto Alonso
Angela Alvarado

Elena Alvarado
Grace Alvarado
Jay Alvarez
Dustin Anderson
George Andonyan
Ann Aranda
Diane Archie

Eri Armas
Raymond Armenta
Aaron Armstrong
Craig Baldwin
John Banks
Monica Banks
Lisa Barker



Andrew Barnes
Denise Barraza
Tom Barrow
Laurence Basham
Mark Battenfield
Jamie Beck
Kier Beckner

Maryann Begay
Karrie Bendalin
Timothy Bennett
Belinda Bentzin
Anthony Berory
Grace Betancourt
Danika Bielek

Leann Bishop
Paul Blair
Brian Blaxall
Kathryn Blewster
Shane Bohner
Charles Bonham
Rachel Bonn

Michelle Brandon
Paul Brandt III
Tim Briones
Michael Brogden
Tiffany Brooks
Robin Brunson
Michael Buie

Jason Burger
David Burgin
Steven Bustillo
Alex Butler
Brandon Cabanyog
Tyrone Cabrera
Lisa Carmello

Angelic Carr
Renee Carter
Enid Carvajal
Jenny Caslake
Monica Castro
Christina Celaya
Mike Chairez

Susan Chappel
Alexis Chard
Christina Chavez
Shawn Chee
Kerry Cheney
Mark Chernoff
Paul Chestnut

Kimberly Chinander
Marcella Chischilly
Audry Christensen
Robert Clark
Cynthia Close
Joseph Coassolo
Jason Cobb

Marian Cobb
Michelle Collins
Lisa Combest
Kathy Combs
Lisa Combs
Katharine Coope
Janet Coronado

Ralph Coronado
Blanca Corral
Diana Corral
Sara Corral
Brian Cottrell
Toni Coulter
Michelle Courter

Sean Cox
Andrew Creighton
Catina Culver
Scott Cunningham
Holland Daniel, Jr.
Jim Davis
Pam Davis

Windy Davis
Jennifer Dawson
Victoria Dear
Lisa Debouse
Robert Derks
Lorette Dicken
Jean Dickinson

Esmeralda Dominguez
Kristina Dotto
James Dougherty
Sean Dougherty
Lisa Dreste
Dara Drijivich
Michael DuBois

Kim Dunham
Wanda Duong
Eleanor Ebalo
John Ebert
Tim Eckstein
Douglas Eden
Kari Edwards

Anastasia Estrada
Daryl Ewing
Christine Fairbanks
Scott Fedor
Rayna Ferrin
Cynthia Fife
Cheryl Flanagan

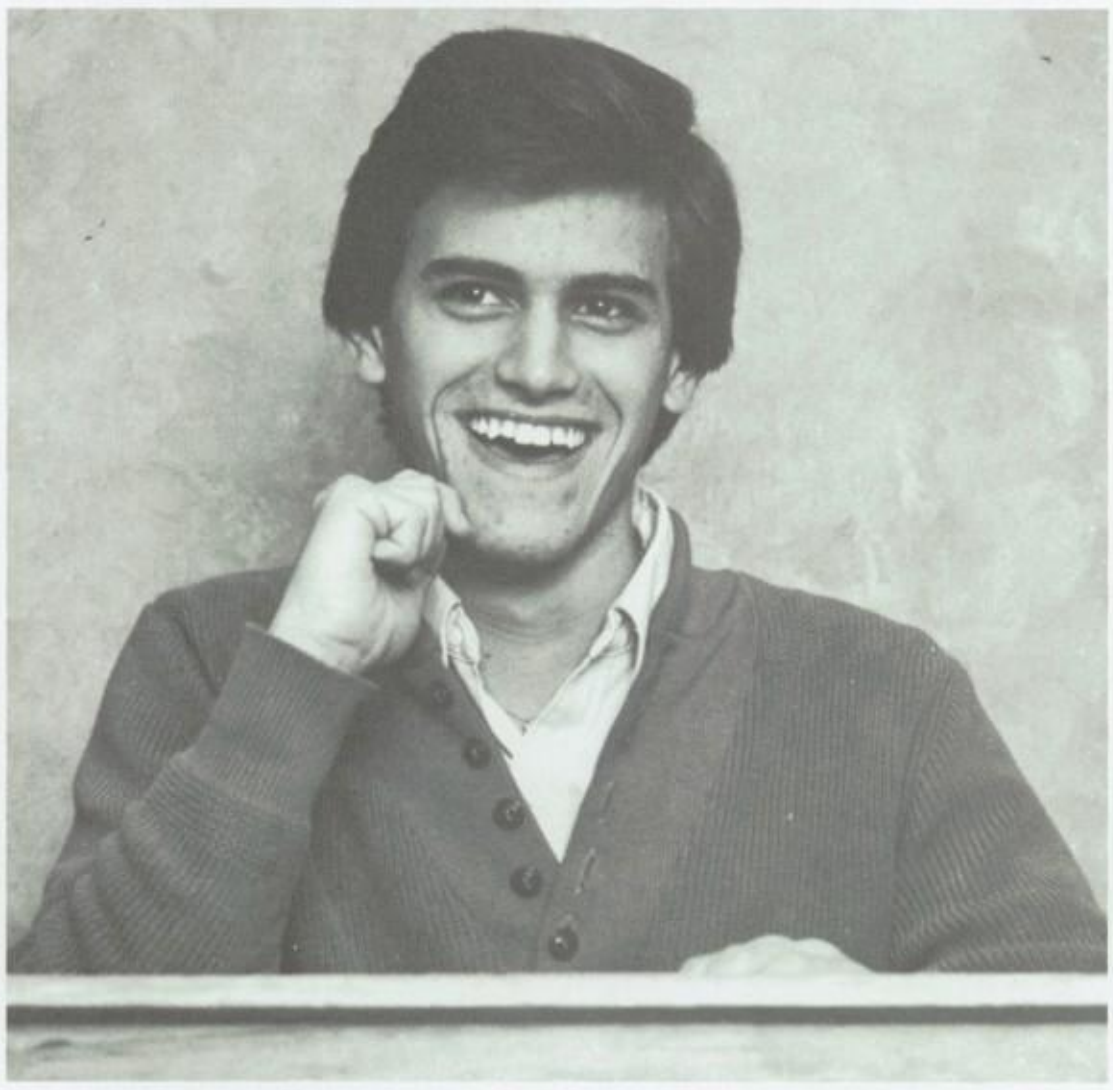
Eileen Flanagan
Fernando Flores
Pilar Flores
Tiger Flowers
Aesha Floyd
Margaret Flynn
Zbyszek Frankiewicz

Robert Frazier
Alan Frazin
Cassandra Freeman
Brian Friend
Charles Frye
Laura Gagon
Michelle Gaines

Greg Gale
Carinna Garcia
Celia Garcia
Linda Garcia
Maricruz Garcia
Andrew Garlikov
Elsa German

Todd Giles
Steven Godfrey
Margarita Gomez
Rebecca Gonzlaes
Angel Gonzales
Nestor Gonzalez
Stephen Goodman

Organization for youth, by youth



Mark Gordon doesn't buy the philosophy that the world is doomed, that young people can't change the world for the better. His feeling about the future is that the problems facing us today can be solved by vigilant action, and it is this action that his club, YOUTH, is prepared to make.

YOUTH is an acronym for Young Offer United Thoughts on Humanity, and that is what the club is all about.

"The movement is based on the idea that the young must have a say in planning the worlds' future," commented founder Mark Gordon. "It shows that young people are concerned."

The program's basically to get a forum to express opinions on issues to do community services. They only take stands on humanitarian issues. With this concept in mind, and several media and policial contacts, Mark turned the concept into positive action. There is no drummed up publicity, or massive advertisement, but the message is continually presented to the public.

"You can't ignore things that keep coming up," said Mark.

Although there are many organizations that are for the benefit of young people, they usually have adult involvement. This is the first organization for youth by youth.

Starting clubs is not all that Mark does. Mark is also active in the Senate, Judicial Board, Junior State, JETS club, seminar, and the Science Research Club.

"In a time when society only learns about the bad gestures of young people, it's relieving to see youths performing social good."

Pete Gottsfield
Richard Granado
Peggy Gray
Alison Green
Deanna Greene
Joel Grooms
Jon Gurule

Adam Gutierrez
Jason Hall
Rex Harmon
Diane Harris

John Hartigan
Michael Hartigan
Cheryl Hatch
Corey Hauser

Matt Haynes
Zene Heda
Michael Hedgecock
J.K. Henry

Jill Herbert
Nicole Hebert
Carl Herbold
Blanca Hernandez

Cathy Hernandez
Lupita Hernandez
Matilda Hernandez
Rebecca Hernandez
Patricia Hererra
Eric Herron
Deanna Hinojos

Jennifer Hollis
Thinh Hong
David Huber
Susan Huber
John Ilacqua III
Rachel Ithier
Candy Jackson

Cory Jackson
Gail Jackson
Christopher James
Heidi James
Martin Javier
Shenna Jefferson
Felipe Jiminez

Chinese student pianist extraordinare

Beth Lee is not the person to brag about her musical accomplishments. One problem is in the language — she has been in the United States less than one and one-half years, and her English vocabulary is limited. In addition, she is from a culture where self-praise is impolite.

Beth is from Taiwan, and at the age of seven she began studying the piano. At first her mother taught her, but within several years she advanced beyond her mother's ability. In Taiwan she had many teachers and performed in many recitals.

Mr. Marshall said. "I think she's the best pianist at Central High, and I wish I could take the credit."

This year Beth is not taking lessons from a piano teacher, yet she continues to practice three hours daily. It is this type of dedication that enabled her to advance rapidly in ability.

"I like Beethoven," Beth said, although she hated making a preference as to classical composers. She also likes

Gerardo Jimenez
Noe Jimenez
William Joachim
Anne Johnson
Jackie Johnson
Lance Johnson
Leonard Johnson

to play folk and religious songs written by Taiwanese musicians.

"There is a great difference between English and Chinese, but music is an international language," Mr. Marshall said. For Beth, music is something to be studied — something worth three hours of practice daily.

Stacy Kallaur

Garrett Karstens

Tony Keener

Becky Keith

Maureen Kelly
Shane Kemper
Kanina Kempton
Demetria Kenney
Bianca King
Michael Kowitz
Ophelia Koyiyumpetewa

Ben Kuwanyaioma
Gilbert Laborin
Sophie Lancer
John Larimore
Sean Lavery
Shannon Lawson
Anita Lee

Beth Lee
Johnni Leonard
Claudia Lerma
Rosa Lerma
Myra Leslie
Corey Lewis
Noelle Lewis

Tyrone Lewis
Amy Leyba
Cristina Leyva
Freda Liberty
Tara Lilly
Scott Loe
Heather Lohr

Derek Lowery
Scott Lowery
Sondra Lucero
Jill Ludke
Candi Luna
David Lund
Luc Luong

Josh Lutzker
Anthony Lyons
Dawn MacGillevray
Estrella Macias
Amy MacLeod
Christina Madril
Norma Maldonado

Jennifer Warden
Hugo Marmol
Marshall Delavan
Jan Marshall
Julio Martel
Carla Martin
Johnny Martin

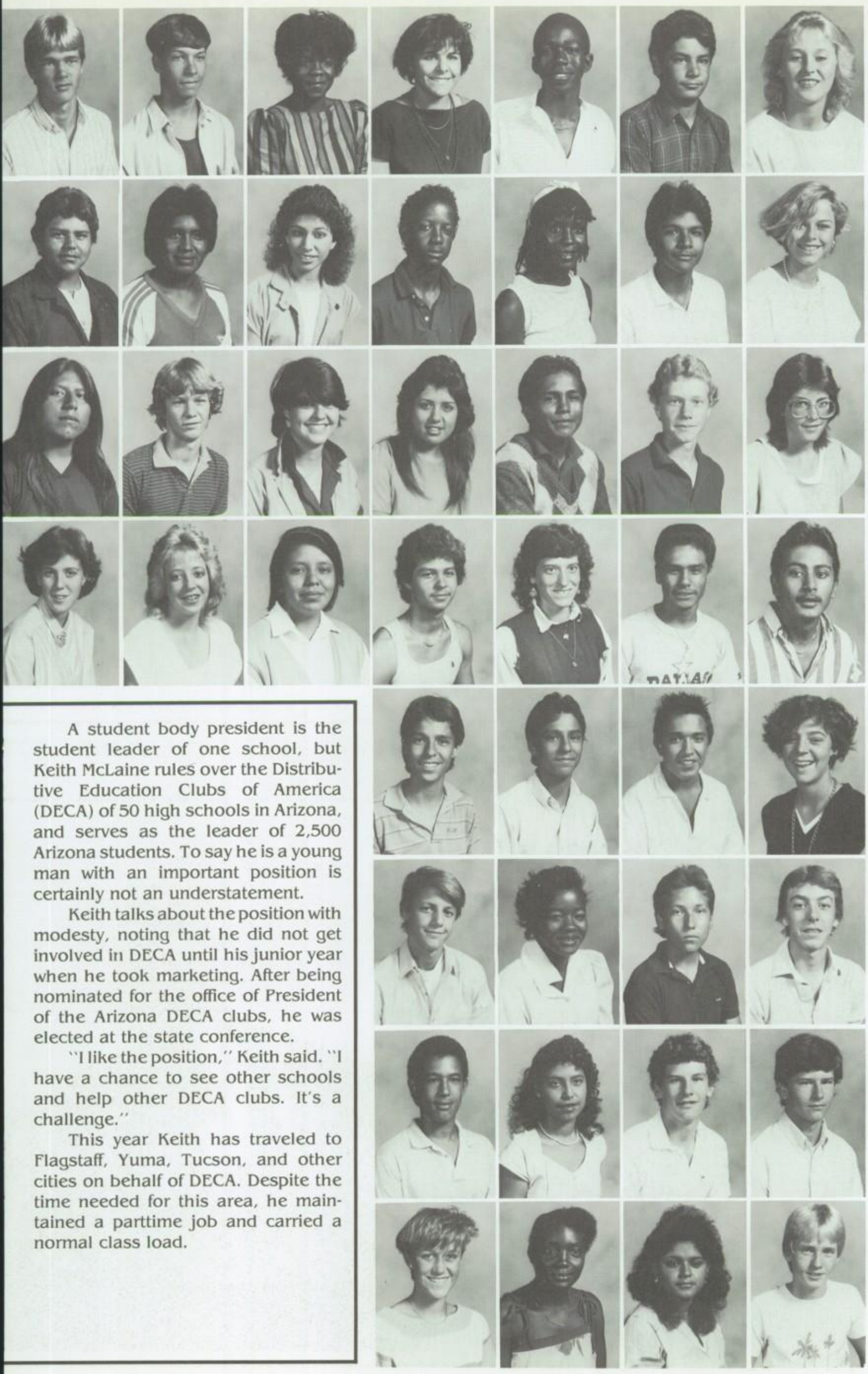
Michelle Martinez
Bill McCoy
Heather McDonald

Marcie McDougall
Maragarita McGinnis
Jeni McMains

Juanita McMillan
Eric Martinez
Cecilia Medina

Patrick Meehan
Juan Mendoza
Marisela Mijares

Arizona DECA president successful



Eric Miles
Aaron Miller
Dorothy Miller
Ellen Miller
Timothy Mitchell
Reyes Molina
Tanya Monson

Pete Montano
Wesley Monte
Mercy Montelongo
Keith Moore
Sonja Moore
Roland Morales
Lisa Moreno

Kevin Morris
David Motter
Christine Mousavi
Susanna Munguia
Armando Murrillo
Mark Nelson
Carol Nichols

Lysa Nicklas
Stephanie Nielson
Mary Nosie
George Nunez
Anne Oens
Johnny Ontiveros
George Ortiz

Joe Ortiz
Johnny Ortiz
Roy Padilla
Dena Pappas

Tom Patton
Constance Pearson
Nick Pela
Michael Pence

Felix Perez
Milagros Perez
Robert Perich
Stefan Perich

Nicola Perry
Emma Perryman
Lorraine Peru
David Peterson

A student body president is the student leader of one school, but Keith McLaine rules over the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) of 50 high schools in Arizona, and serves as the leader of 2,500 Arizona students. To say he is a young man with an important position is certainly not an understatement.

Keith talks about the position with modesty, noting that he did not get involved in DECA until his junior year when he took marketing. After being nominated for the office of President of the Arizona DECA clubs, he was elected at the state conference.

"I like the position," Keith said. "I have a chance to see other schools and help other DECA clubs. It's a challenge."

This year Keith has traveled to Flagstaff, Yuma, Tucson, and other cities on behalf of DECA. Despite the time needed for this area, he maintained a parttime job and carried a normal class load.

John Peterson

Glynette Petkovich

Elizabeth Pettengill

Edward Pfeiffer

John Phemister

Edward Piasick

Keyboardist's music follows ideas

When Jennifer Davidson was about five years old she use to listen to her brother and sisters play the piano. "I really liked it when my sister played "Für Elise" and I would try to play it myself by ear." It was then her parents knew that she had an interest in music and got her started in taking piano lessons. "I played a selection of music ranging from classical to modern day compositions but found Classical Baroque the most enjoyable."

After playing seven years of piano Jennifer expanded her interest to the synthesizer. "I mainly worked on learning how to create the sounds I wanted," said Jennifer about her first year working with the synthesizer. Two years ago she began composing on the synthesizer. "The first piece I did had a Baroque touch to it." After that, her music began to have ideas behind them. "I would look at a photograph and figure out the mood behind it and then try to capture that mood in music."

An example of that was after she had seen the movie "Ghandi." "I wanted to capture the flavor of India so I wrote a composition that gave the perception of India."

She once got the idea that music could be created artistically. "I took out my composition notebook and drew dots in an artful manner and somehow ended up with a melody line."

In the future, Jennifer plans to compose music for the synthesizer on the side while going to college. "I would like to be able to sell my music for publication."

Steven Pine

Kimberly Platt

Julie Plumos

Cynthia Poglajen

Georgia Ponte

Amberly Potter

Jamie Putman

Erica Quinby

Staci Raffo

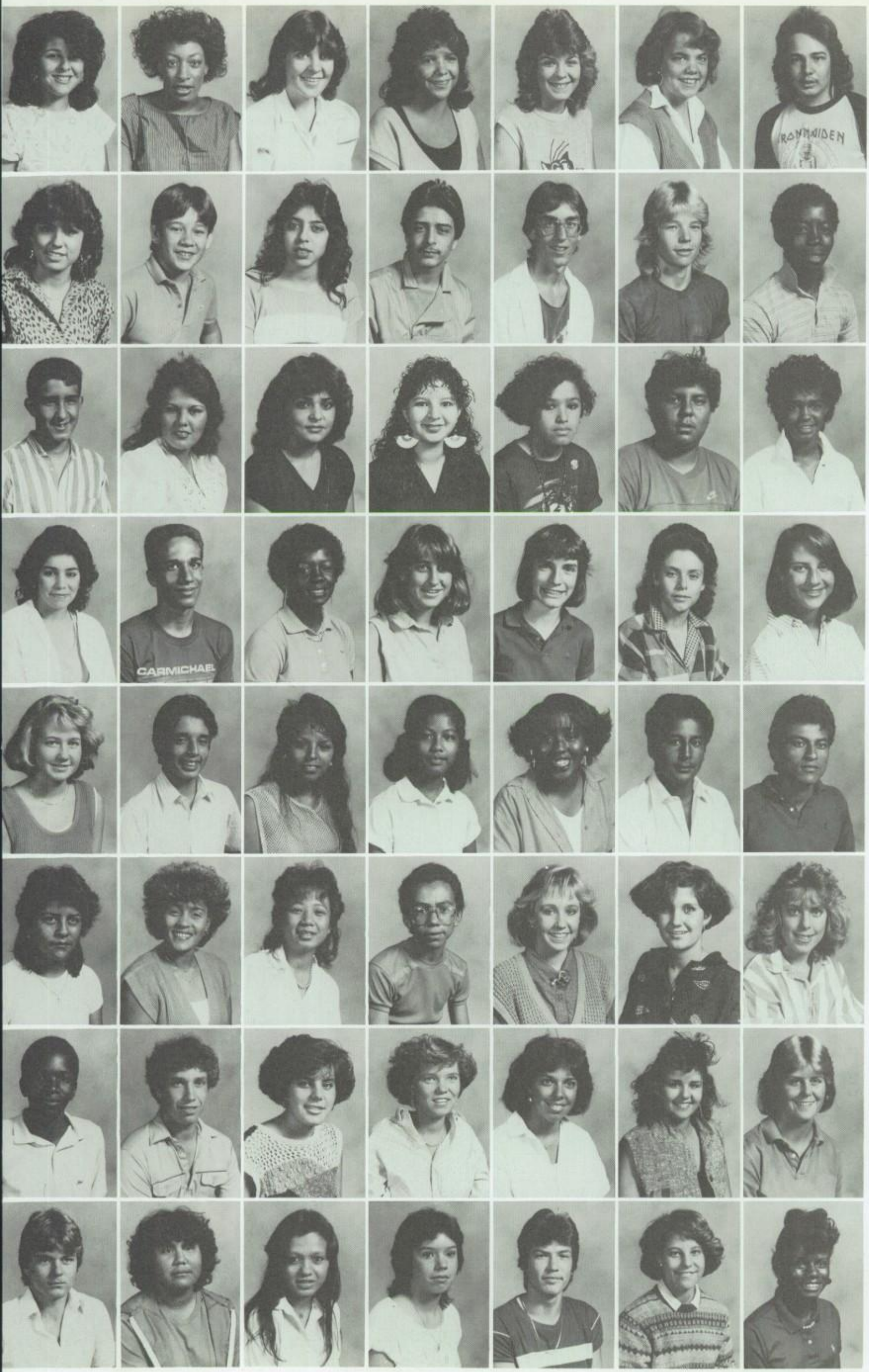
Eddie Ramirez

Sylvia Ramirez

Tony Ramirez

Mollie Rapp

Maria Rascon



Rebecca Razo
Knarlle Rector
Samantha Reeves
Melanie Richards
Stephanie Richardson
Maryellen Richmond
Frank Rinaldi

Maria Rios
Mathew Rios
ALma Rivera
Jesus Rivera
Kevin Robins
Dennis Robinson
Tyrone Robinson

Ernest Robles
Angela Rodriguez
Lucia Rodriguez
Lupe Rodriguez
Rachael Rodriguez
Roman Rodriguez
Breshette Roland

Maria Romero
Steven Rosenbaum
Delona Ross
Marnie Rossman
Mary Rowe
Roxanne Rubalcava
Melissa Rubenzik

Jennifer Rutherford
Aaron Salazar
Leticia Salazar
Regina Sampaga
Christine Sampson
Salvador Sanabria
Jose Sanchez

Veronica Sanchez
Latanya Sanders
Rita Sauv
Raymond Savala
Alyssa Schaefer
Melissa Schaffer
Stacie Schroder

Eric Scott
James Seesholtz
Natalee Segal
Natalie Semon
Jennifer Serrano
Davina Seville
Terri Shepard

Tom Shepherd
Tanya Shirley
Jane Short
Pearl Shumate
Steve Siaz
Susan Simpson
Diva Slater

Dana Siesinger
Mathew Sloan
Chris Smith
Gregory Smith

Warren Smitheran
John Sowell
Stacy Springer
David Stampley

Marissa Stauffer
Michael Stetson
Kristen Stolldorf
Jose Sura

Regan Sweeley
Sana Sweiss
Rene Talenti
Martin Tease

Jaime Tejada
Alexandra
Theodoropulos
Thomas Luke
Kymberli Thompson

William Tise
Deobrah Todd
Stacy Tolbert
Sonia Torres
Lisa Totter
Yolanda Traveler
Eva Tsang

Tom Turner
Benjamin Urcuyo
Ruben Urias
Michael Van Dyke
Chris Van Nice
Tonya Van Wagner
Keith Van Dam

Paul Vargas
Jose Velazquez
Luz Vera
Mindy Verdugo
Theresa Victor
Lily Villalobos
Dagfinn Von Bretzel

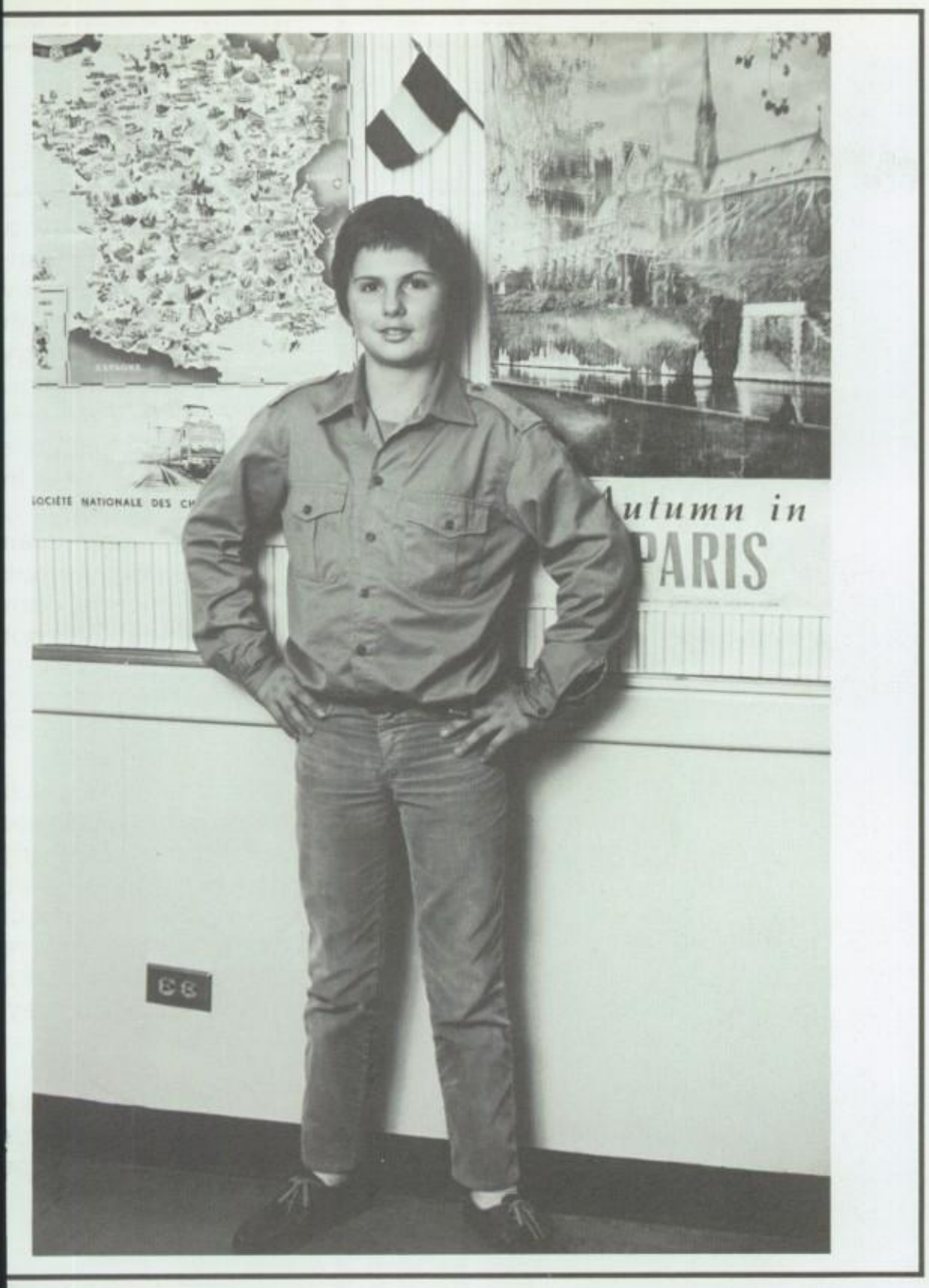
Traveling is his life

Remember what it was like to be a Freshman? All alone in a new environment, and all on your own? For so many the freshman year is the worst year in high school. Imagine being in a foreign country while trying to make it through the year. Jean Charles Meunier did. Jean Charles is from Dunkirk, France. This year he chose to be a foreign exchange student here in America.

"Traveling is my life!" said Jean Charles. Jean has traveled all over Europe and really wanted to see America. Jean was only a Freshman but he said, "It is not so hard here! School here is a lot easier!" He enjoyed his classes here because they were much different from the required classes in France.

Jean has a variety of hobbies which include horseback ridding, cycling, and Boy Scouts. He was a member of the Boy Scouts of France but has not joined here in the United States. The best thing about America, Jean said, was "The people here are so different. In France we aren't on a time schedule, everyone here is so busy. Each person seems to be more of an individual."

Jean is looking forward to going back to France. "I can't wait to see my friends and family. I really like America and I hope that I can come back some day!"



Vickie Wagner
Ericka Walker

Holly Ward
Samantha Warne

Andria Warner
Nopporn Waymanee

Emory Webb
Vic Werhanowicz

Roxanne Willets
Corie Wiliams

Jerry Williams
Leah Williams
Liza Williams
Stephen Williams
Kirk Winslow
Heidi Winter
Michael Wise

Randy Woloshin
Tommy Wong
William Woodward
Kenneth Wylie
Victoria Zakrzewski
Susan Zimmerman
Kenneth Zwiebel

Froshes end eventful year

The 1985-86 school year was busy for the Freshmen class. Fund raisers played a major role. From selling popsicles and programs at the basketball games, to bake sales during Christmas were a few of the many projects completed. During Thanksgiving, Turkey-Grams were sold, but the profit money was stolen.

Class president Chris Morton feels the freshmen need more school spirit, and shouldn't be intimidated by the upperclassmen. "I wish there was more unity between the freshmen and the upperclassmen." said Chris.

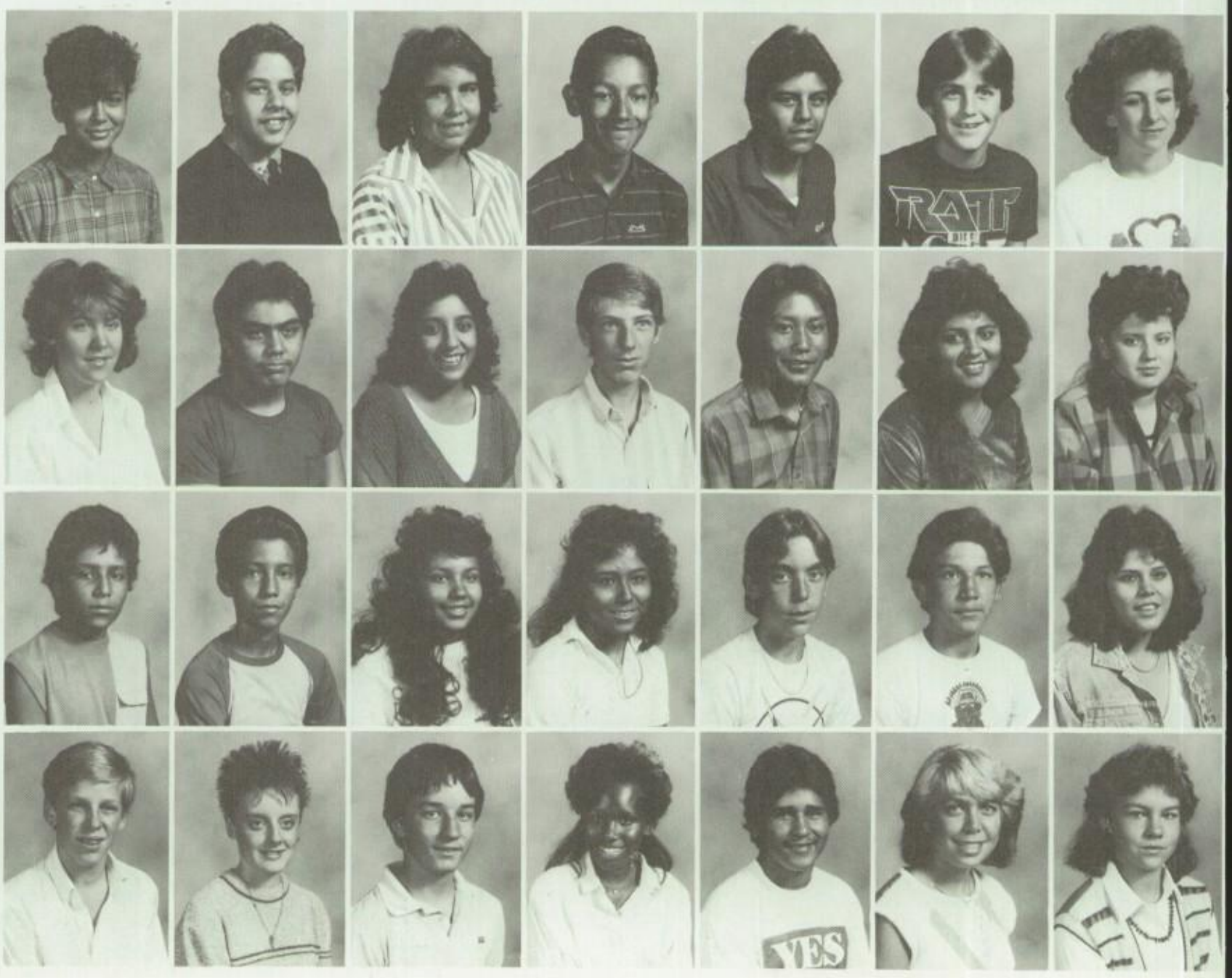
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Danna Schneider, treasurer; Chris Morton, president; Allison Shiff, treasurer; Laura Thomas, secretary; Andrea Dubrow, vice president.

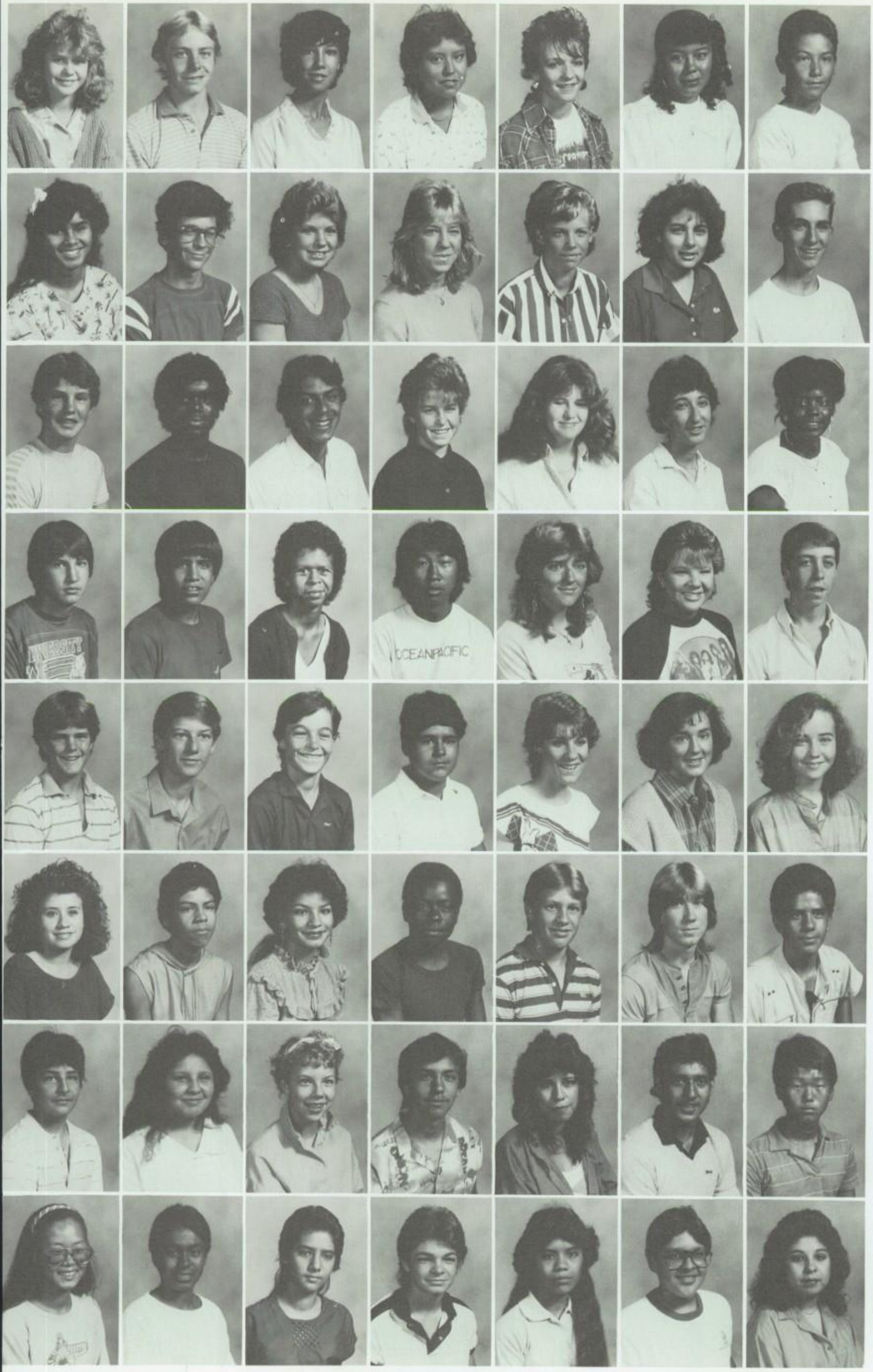
Anna Abril
Steven Acedo
Evangelina Adame
John Alday
Ricardo Alonso
James Alyea
Aimee Anthony

Lynne Antoune
Juan Aquino
Elizabeth Aragon
John Archibek
Harold Archie
Virginia Arenas
Cecilia Armijo

Obed Arvizo
Eddie Arvizu
Flora Avila
Tina Ayala
Zack Ayers
Benny Ayon
Rosie Ayon

Mark Bailey
Kim Baker
Gary Bannick
Tamika Barge
Jose Barreras
Ariane Bass
Threse Bates





December Bawden
Frank Bayless
Sarah Beck
Teresa Begay
Courtney Bell
Ana Benavidez
Cesar Benitez

Leticia Benitez
Paul Benoit
Heidi Benson
Jennifer Bentheim
Jennifer Berry
Susan Berzoza
Ryan Bilbrey

Gary Bird
Edward Blackwell
John Blair
Tracy Blankenship
Barbara Blaxall
Jennifer Bloom
Tara Blume

Nathan Bolyard
Matthew Borowsky
Yvonne Bowls
Seth Braham
Susan Brant
Jennifer Brewer
Scott Britton

Rodney Bown
Kent Buchanan
William Buck
Hector Buenrostro
Heather Burnett
April Caglio
Christina Calhoun

Lisa Camarena
Ralph Camou
Susie Campa
Daniel Carlos
Brett Carlson
Jerry Carmon
Alfred Carrasco

Jose Carreno
Barbara Carrillo
Danielle Carriveau
Martin Castillo
Lilia Cervantes
Ramon Cervantes
Kyung Cha

Yong Cha
Augustine Chacon
Maria Chacon
Daniel Chatterton
Anita Chavez
Jaime Chavez
Sandy Chavez

Celeste Cheek
Tommy Chopko
Amelia Clark
Andre Clark
Ollie Clark
Jason Coleman
Lashawn Collins

Chris Colwell
James Conner
Tina Cook

Jackie Cooley
Christina Cooper
Russell Cork

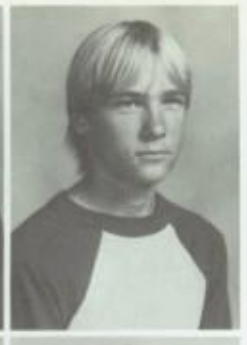
Maiken Cosmas
Debra Cota
Magdalena Covarrubias

Richard Crain
Joshua Crosby
Michelle Culver

Carla Curry
Annabel Dagnino
Dianne Dailey
Ly Dailey
Arloah Danforth
Bridget Darr
Jesse Dean

Paul Dean, Jr.
Denise Dearth
Wiliam Decker
Kevin Decosta
Sherrie Dee
Shelly Delanghe
Mark Deltoro

David Denham
Shadona Dennis
Galadriel Denniston
Tracy Dial
Laura Diaz
Mario Diaz
Jennifer Doerfer



Cosme Dominguez
Brian Douglas
Diana Drabek
Andrea Dubrow
Becky Durham
Tonya Eaden
John Ellis

Hard work pays off

"Hard work and dedication is what it takes to be good," replied Jennifer Bann. Jennifer has been swimming for eleven years, practicing an average of two to three hours a day.

Jennifer has won more than forty medals. The one that means the most to her is the very first one she ever received.

It gave me an incentive to keep on swimming," stated Jennifer.

Jennifer has swum in California and Tucson in tournaments. She swam in Tucson on several occasions and each time she won a medal. In California, she placed sixth out of all the swimmers in the tournament. Jennifer has very definite goals for swimming.

As far as the future is concerned, Jennifer would like to place first in state competition, and she dreams of going to the Olympics.

Avilia Enriquez
Melissa Epert
Jose Escobedo

Jesus Espinoza
Mireya Espinoza
Anna Esquivel

Vicky Etsitty
Allison Fenzl
Tammy Ferman

Juan Fernandez
David Figueroa
Janet Finger

Brandi Fjeld
April Flores
Ramon Flores
Brian Foutz
Frances Franklin
Keith Frazier
Robert Frye

Virginia Fu
David Fyffe
Carlos Galicia
Albeso Galvan, Jr.
Robert Garcia
Michelle Gardner
Donald Garland

Juan Garza, Jr.
Andrea Geisler
Nicole Gitt
Lisa Glasco
Julie Goettl
Amy Goldsmith
Susie Gomez

Anna Gonzales
Betty Gonzales
Wayne Good
Samantha Goodman
Wayne Graham
Craig Granado
Melissa Graves

Cheninna Green
Mary Greenan
Mark Greenfield
Zoe Greenleaf
Steven Guiver
Stephanie Gula
Christina Gunn

Ruby Gutierrez
Jeremy Hafer
Kevin Hagan
Robert Hajduk
Deric Hall
Brooke Hammond
Robert Hanse

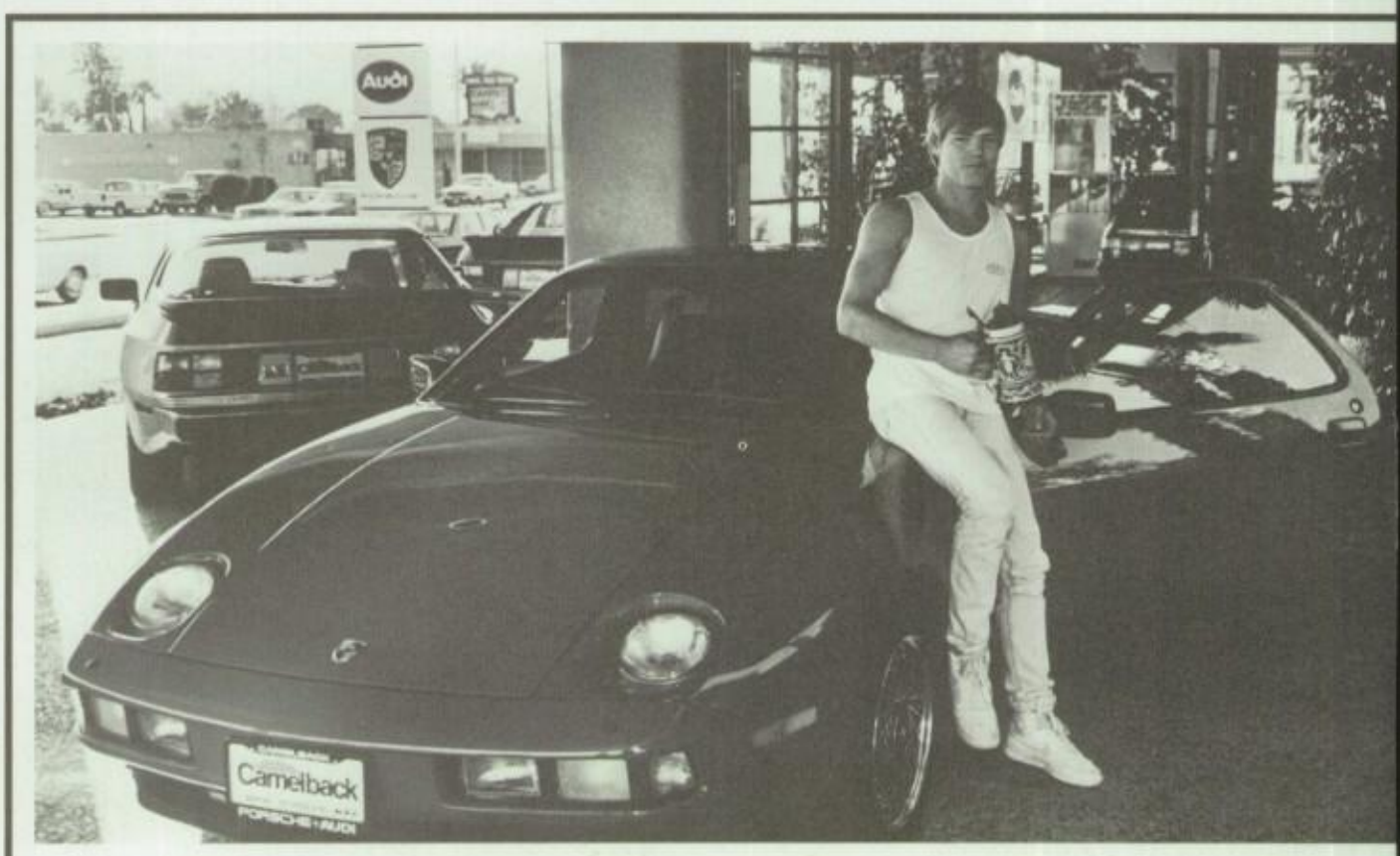
Cammie Hansen

Andrew Haracourt

Jill Harries

Darren Harris

Sherri Harris



"America is not so different!"

"America is not so different!" said Elger Grafflage, foreign exchange student from Stuttgart, Germany. "We have parties that last all day and all night, and there are no speed limits on the autobahn. It is not every day that one sees someone cruising at those high speeds, but in Germany it isn't uncommon."

Elger says that the schools here in America are much easier than the ones in Germany. "There are three different degrees that you have to get before you are finished with school in Germany."

Besides maintaining his school work, Elger was a member of the ski club and was on the cheer line. "They don't have male cheerleaders in my hometown. I like it very much but it does take a lot of time!"

Elger and his father are planning to move here after his father marries. He plans to go to college here in the states and major in Chemical Engineering. "I wanted to stay because colleges in Germany are very overcrowded and difficult to get into. I think that here I have more opportunities and I plan to jump at everyone I get!"

Aaron Hawkins
Shawn Haygood
Cynthia Haynes
Alice Hays
Shane Henson
Lorraine Hernandez
Jennifer Hill

Elizabeth Hipolito
Cynthia Hoffman
Jennifer Hogin
Dawniel Hogue
Olivia Holguin
Geneva Hopson
Rodney Ithier

Karen Jackson
Phillip Jackson
Renee Jackson
Amy Jacober
George Jacobson
Suzanne Jamieson
Keith Jeffries

Kristine Jenson
Adam Jerousek
Cecilio Jimenez
Juan Jimenez
Chrisotpher Johnson
Jason Johnson
Jill Johnson

John Johnson
Pam Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Hanifa Jones
Myron Jones
Pam Jones

Arturo Juarez
Salawa Juhiet
Janet Juniel
Tracie Kalinowski
Shah Kashmira
Jonathan Katz
Kiersten Keffer

Marcus Kelley
Sondra Kelly
Amanda Kelsey
Lisa Kennedy
Anna Kerekes
Christopher Kirk
Dezford Kowounyaloma

Michael Krauthofer
Michelle Kump
Trisha LaBelle
Keith Lamb
Keith Larkins
Kenneth Lavery
David Lavine

Sean Lawrence
Marie Lee
Paige Lee
Lawrence Lelakowski
Cynthia Leon
Stephen Leon
Jesus Lerma

Patrick Lewis
Stephanie Lichlyter
Lars Liden
Ronald Lilly
Patricia Loera
Robert Longtin
Jennifer Loomis

Anthony Lopez
Jesus Lopez
Steven Lucero
Rosa Luna
Bok Lundgren
Rose Luther
Terri Lutz

Gillian MacNeal
Alejandro Mada
Beatriz Mada
Alfred Madril
Veronica Mailboy
Maria Maldonado
Andrea Mallas

Amanda Malmberg
Jennifer Manning
Carla Manuel
Herman Mapalo
Jeanette Marable
David Marce
Kevin Marcus

Kimberly Marden
Alejandro Mariscal
Amada Marmol
Amy Marshall
Willie Marshall
Michelle Martin
Sandra Martin

Duke Martin
Edna Martinez
Francisca MArtinez
Gilbert Martinez
Michelle Martinez
Rachel Martinez
Norma Masical

James Massie
Jon Mata
George Matienzo, Jr.
Tony Matus
Karen Maxwell
Karla Maxwell
Cherri McCall

"America is fun"

"America is fun", says Senior Tonje Vik, a foreign exchange student fron Norway. Tonje came to the United States on August 12, 1985, she excitedly stepped out into what she calls a big city with all the lights. She lived on a farm in a small village in Norway with about 5,000 people, and went to a high school with only about 500 students.

Tonje has a lot of hobbies such as: skiing, camping, boating, riding snow mobiles and playing soccer. She was also one of the better runners on the cross country team. Another new change for Tonje was watching American football. She liked to see the players tackling each other. She also thought that going trick or treating was a "weird experience."

During her stay in America Tonje lived with the Jensen family, and went to Central with her American sister, Alisa Jensen, who is a junior. Tonje will leave Phoenix for Norway in the middle of June with something she will remember for the rest of her life.

Alexa McKinney
Glenda McLennan
Eric McMillan
Rosalinda Medina
Sandra Medina
Valerie Meeks
Thomas Meissner

Wendy Merritt
William Messer
Katherine Metli
Aanya Metrakos
Jean-Charles Meunier
Bianca Miller
Ellaina Miller

Joanne Miller
Leah Miller
Susan Miller
James Mills
Sheryl Mills
Eric Milo
Robert Mintz

David Miranboy
Vincent Miranda
Alejandro Mitchell
Berjette Mitchell
Kristin Mitchell
Shondria Mitchell
Laurie Molina

Lucille Molina
Alicia Monroe
Jesus Moreno
Jose Moreno
Michael Morris
Darryl Morrison
Tammy Morrison

Christopher Morton
Araceli Mosso
Carmen Munguia
Elizabeth Murray
Sally Navarro
Mary Nazmudin
Julie Neal

Daniel Neitzel
Scott Nelson
Jennifer Neset
Matt Nevarez
Eben Newman
Hanh Nguyen
Terry Nierzwicki

Arnulfo Norzagaray
Luz Nunez
John Olsen
Erica O'Neil
Erin O'Neil
Victor Orozco
Byron Orrs

Roberto Otero
Thomas Parker
Ashantis Payne
Timmy Pearl

Rosann Perez
Velia Perez
Rhea Permison
Kevin Peterson

Kari Petruso
Linh Phan
Deborah Phillips
Michele Phillips

Suzette Phillips
William Phillips
Tamara Piele
Suzanne Poles

Energetic and spirited

Tracy Anthony is an energetic dedicated, and talented cheerleader who enjoys turning a humdrum crowd into a lively force of team support. For Tracy, being a cheerleader is almost as natural as eating and walking.

"I don't think it's easy," Tracy cautioned, noting that few people realize the amount of hours spent learning stunts and cheers. Cheerleading has become a natural part of her life.

In July, Tracy was rewarded for her cheerleading ability. At the Arizona State University Pom and Cheer Camp she was selected the top cheerleader from more than 300 competitors across Arizona. As a result, she performed Dec. 28 at the halftime of the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu with 150 of the nation's top cheerleaders.

Performing at halftime was "an unforgettable experience," Tracy said, but after nine days she was eager to return to Phoenix.

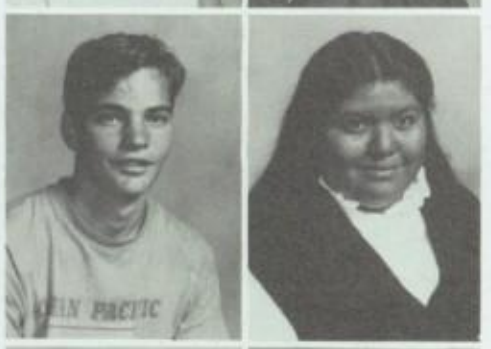
Ladeena Porter
Jeanette Powell
Wendy Powers
Shara Prescott
Michael Presnell
Teresa Price
Danielle Pritchett

Darcie Queen
Linsey Quinby
Colby Quinn
Ansanett Quintero
Nichole Ramella
Stephanie Ramsey
Leah Randall

Victoria Randles
April Redmond
Christine Reede
Rosalia Refuerzo
Alberto Reyes
Roberto Reyes
Martin Reyes III

Jill Rhead
Michael Ribble
Craig Richards
Charles J. Richmond
Michelle Rickard
Deborah Riedmann
Cindy Rivera

Norma Rivera
Dewayne Robinson



Matt Robinson
Doreen Robles

Mary Ann Robles
Mark Rocha

Toni Rocko
Bertha Rodriguez

Gracie Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Ramona Rodriguez
Percy Rogers

Toni Rogers
Lisa Rojas
Matilda Rojas
Isabel Romero

Rose Robert
Noah Rosen
Nicole Rowe
Jennifer Rozar

Jesse Ruiz
David Runyon
Loretta Salazar
Viron Sales

Geraldine Salter
Joey Salzman
Deloris Sampson
Andrea Sanchez

Sylvia Sanchez
Anna Sano
Angelica Santa Cruz
Shirley Sanquilan
Ildiko Saska
Jesus Sauceda
Anthony Saurer

Elizabeth Savage
Kristin Schade
Neil Scheuring
Danna Schneider
Jason Schroeder
Joseph Schubert
Diana Schultz

Felicia Scott
Henry Seletstewa
Jeffrey Serbin
Melinda Serbousek
David Shaw
Trina Shaw
Evelyn Sheinkopf

Culture differs from home

"I came to America because I wanted to experience a culture different from mine." stated Javier Martin, a foreign exchange student from Spain.

Javier had to adjust to many different changes when he came to America. The hardest adjustment for Javier was that everyone here spoke English. Before coming to America, he knew very little English.

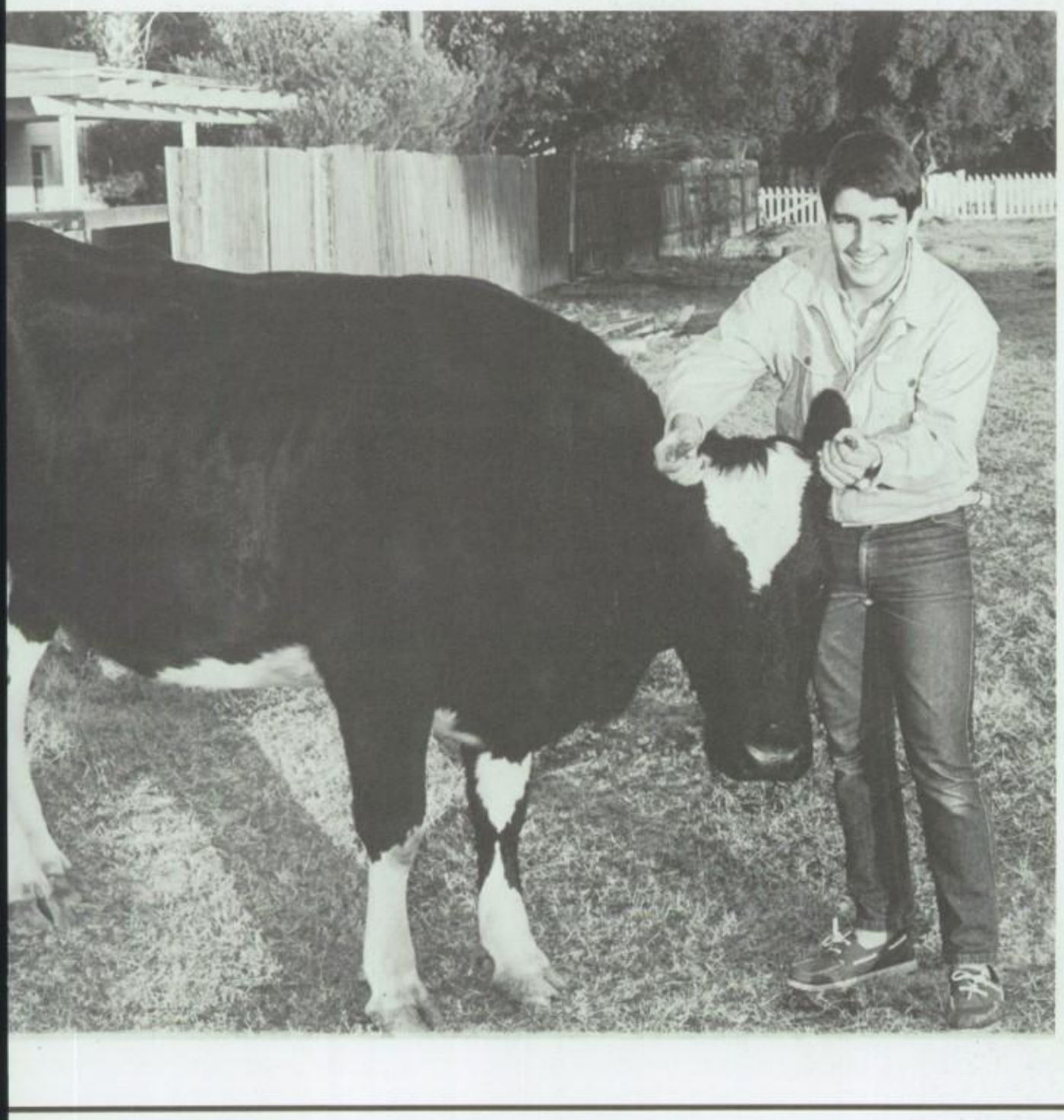
His parents chose to send him to Phoenix for its warm weather. Javier has a brother who is 18 and a foreign exchange student in Phoenix also.

Javier was surprised to see how modern America was compared to his native country, Spain. In order to see how the American military was run, Javier joined JROTC. Javier's favorite subject is science and while at Central, he took chemistry and biology.

School in Spain is nothing like school here, according to Javier. In Spain the students go to school from 9:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. They have nine mandatory classes, and take extracurricular classes as well.

Javier hopes to come back to Arizona and go to college at Arizona State University and some day establish residencey in the United States.

"If I have as much fun at A.S.U. as I did at Central, then I can't wait to come back." ended Javier.



Dewayne Shelley

Allison Shiff

Nicole Shirley

Lisa Shukis

John Sicocan

Manuela Sida
Maria Sida
Karl Simon
Jill Simone
Nathan Simpson
Rachel Sissons
Omolarah Slater

Melanie Sleeseman
Alex Smith
James Smith
Kimberly Smith
Sophia Smith
Scott Smock
Kevin Sours

Edward St. Clair
Steven Stadwiser
Holly Stapley
Amanda Starling
Jimmy Stater
Cheryl Stevens
Michael Stivers

David Straube
Sharon Street
Creter Sven
Michael Swigart
Mark Tang
Mary Tejada
Deanna Terry

Dwana Terry
Dellashawn Thomas
Jonathan Thomas
Laura Thomas
April Thrash
Jason Tomerlin
Maria Torres

Yancy Torres
Kevin Tsang
Terri Tucker
William Tucker
Monica Tyler
Shannon Unrein
Jennifer Updike

Leticia Valenzuela
Kelly Vargas

Robert Vargas
Isreal Vasquez

Michele Vasquez
Christina Venegas

Jose Venegas
Holly Viccellio

Mike Villalobos
Genevieve Villanueva

Climate change makes for an interesting visit

How would you like to go skiing on your way home from school, or go swimming at midnight with the sun still shining? Both of those sound impossible to us, but to Bente Norbye, foreign exchange student from Oslo, Norway, this was part of her everyday life. During her visit, Bente lived with Alyson Murphy, a Central junior, and her family.

Norway's mountains and frigid temperature allow her to participate in winter sports much of the year, and she particularly enjoys cross country skiing. During the long days of summer the sun actually does stay in the sky 22 to 23 hours a day due to the country's latitude.

One thing Bente does like about Phoenix, though, is the heat here. "I think it's great to have warm, sunny weather during winter," she said, although she prefers the summer of Norway.

When contrasting Phoenix and Oslo, the differences go beyond climate. Oslo is much smaller than Phoenix, just as Norway is much smaller than the United States. People in Norway do not travel as far to go to work or attend school as they do here, and high school students do not drive cars. One must be 18 to have a driver's license.

Bente thought the students at Central, and Americans in general, were very friendly — and she had no social problems. "The students are really nice, and they are easy to talk to," Bente said. She added the teenagers are much the same, comparing young people in Phoenix and Oslo, and that many of the social procedures are alike.

Bente participates in many sports including handball and running. A few of her hobbies are knitting and photography.

Bente has traveled around Arizona and visited Disneyland, but she wanted to go to a beach before she returned to Norway.

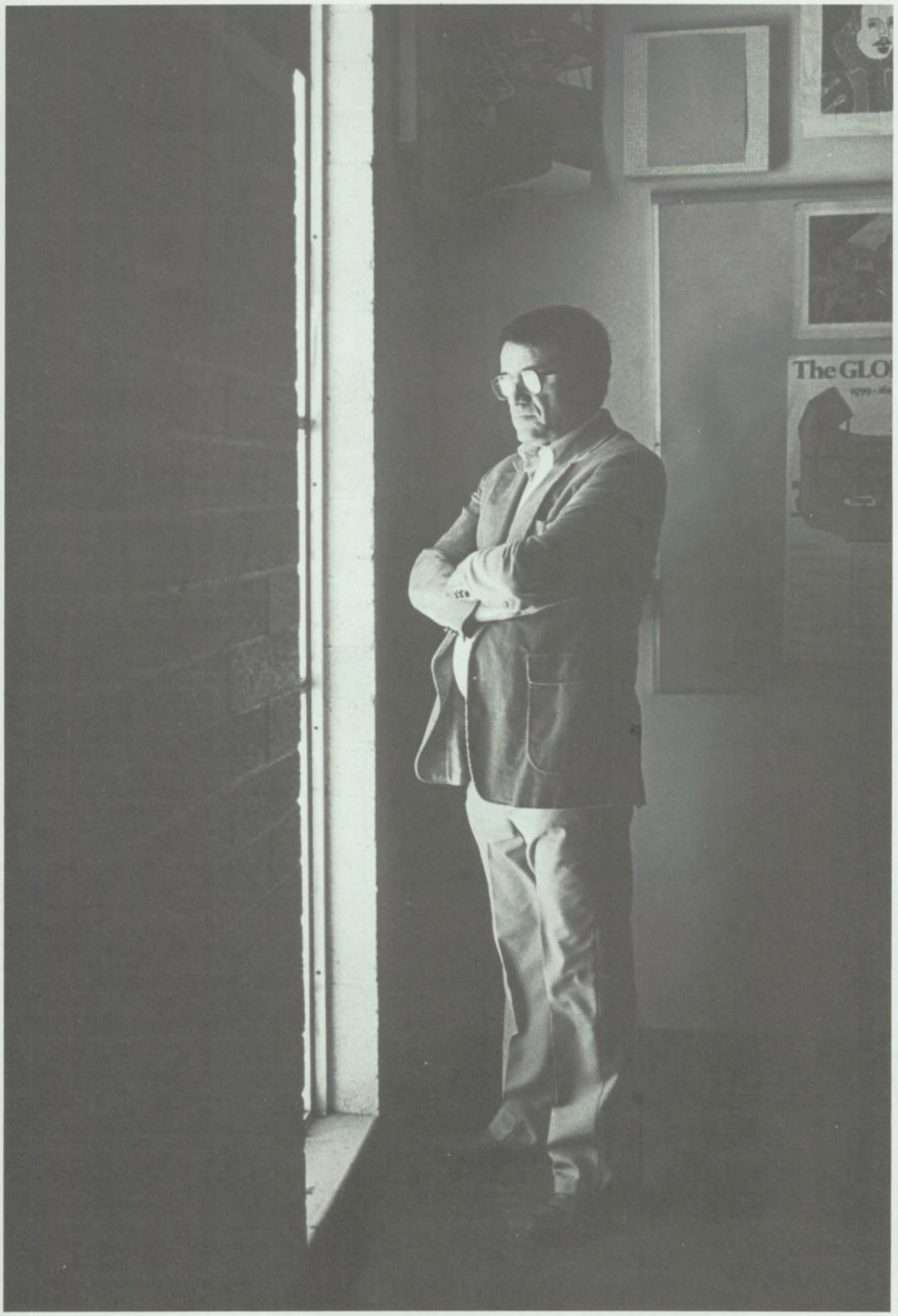
"Movies from America often have scenes from beautiful beaches. I have always wanted to go swimming along an American beach."

William Vincent
Amy Vorbrich
Carmen Waddell
Eric Wagner
Thomas Waite
Andrea Walent
Tonya Wall

Andre Warrick
Jacque Weiss
Crispin White
Angie Wigfall
Scott Williams
Melissa Willis
Jeremy Wilson

Natasha Wilson
Lisa Wong
Dennis Woods
Robert Workman
Eizabeth Wortham
Neysa Zeilinger

ACADEMICS
ACADEMICS
ACADEMICS


The GLO

Governing Board

Magnet plan running well

"1985 was a proud year for the Phoenix Union High School System. It has been a year of accomplishments and progress. Two magnet programs are working and a great new vocational school has been opened," commented Mr. Don Kennedy, president of the governing board.

"The magnet program is going very well. There are many new students enrolling at South and Carl Hayden for performing arts and the computers," said Magnet Chairman Dave Silcox. At Carl Hayden, the "magnet device" was an enormous computer program using state of the art equipment. As for South, the magnet is the basic and advanced performing arts programs. Both of these schools needed these programs because of declining enrollment.

A significant event this year was a proposal for an additional magnet program here at Central. It would combine social studies, business, and foreign language in an international relations magnet to increase enrollment for Central.

"A chemical awareness program is in operation on all campuses, and we have improved relations with our employees. This has truly become a dynamic district," concluded Mr. Kennedy.

While discussing the future of the schools and children the board represents, Dr. Dyer enjoys a slow moment in board meetings.

GOVERNING BOARD — Top row: Mary Price, Scot Butler III, Judith K. Petit. Front row: Mary Carr, Don Kennedy, Dr. Timothy Dyer.

Administration

New policies strike school

"The Phoenix Union High School District's new policy regarding attendance and textbooks caused many changes at Central," according to Principle Vera Workman.

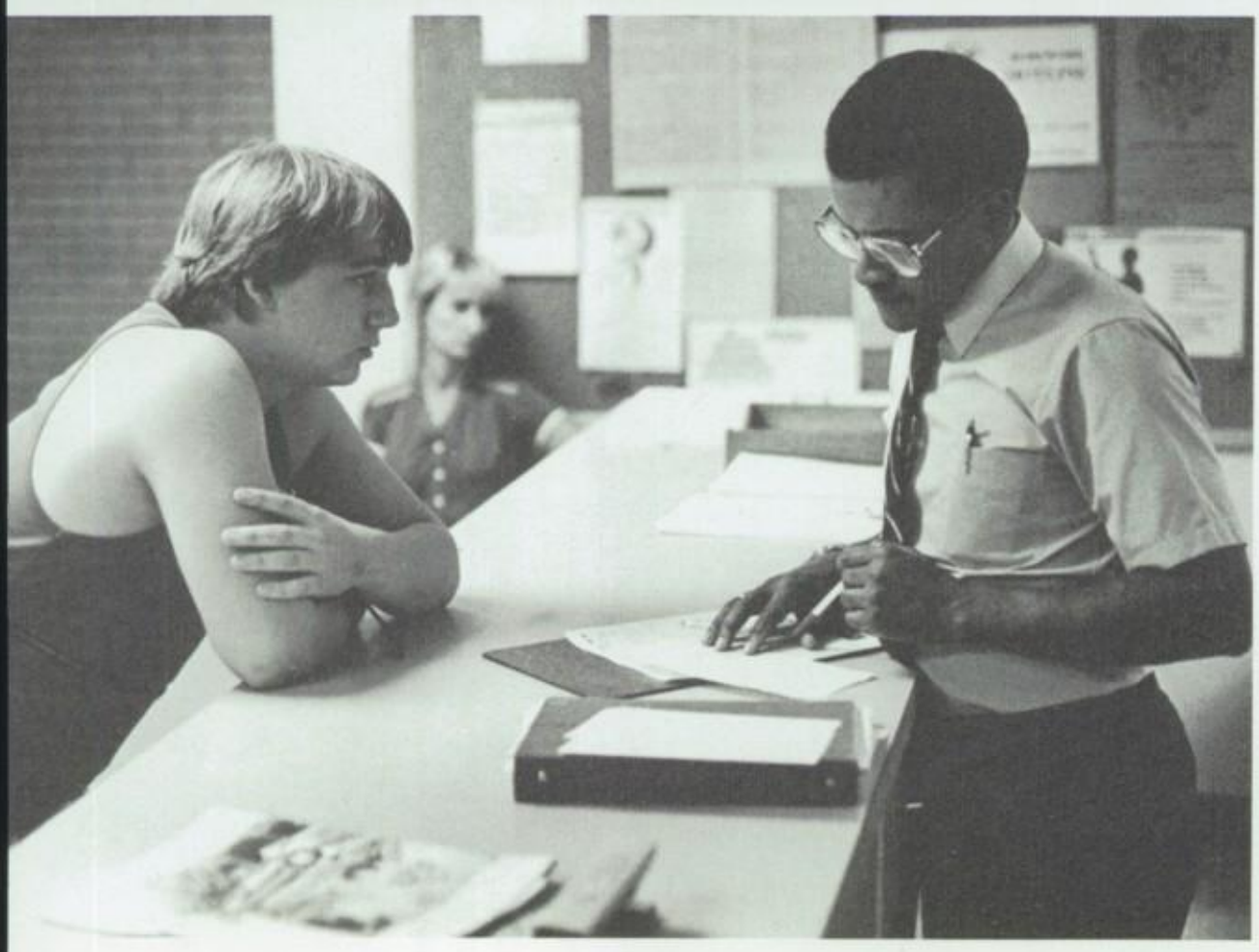
The new policy that gives freshman free textbooks doesn't come with any strings attached. Instead of paying $50-$100 for books, they pay for only a locker and accompanying lock. They may purchase additional items such as a yearbook, or a P.E. locker, but the bulk of their bill is payed for by the district. This rule will apply to future incoming freshman to Central.

There is also a new district policy, based on a state law, that says all students must be in class 90% of the class days or the teacher has the right to fail the students.

The most restrictive new policy at Central concerns attendance. Beginning with this years freshman class, students must attend school through the 10th grade; if the student drops out, the parent will be charged with a misdeamenor. This is no joke — the parent will be charged even if the decision to dropout is the student's.

All of these new policies and rules mark the 90th birthday of PUHSD and the 28th gradauting year of Central High.

***ADMINISTRATION** - Top row: Mr. Hugo Martin, Mr. Harold Scott. Front row: Mr. Armando Ramirez, Ms. Vera Workman.*



Mr. Scott gives needed special attention to Shawn Cartmel pertaining to Shawn's prior actions.

During Science Seminar, which is offered to qualified students, Karen Tang carefully cleans her station to guarantee accuracy in lab experiments.

Chemistry student Liz Clark measures out a precise amount of water.

Science

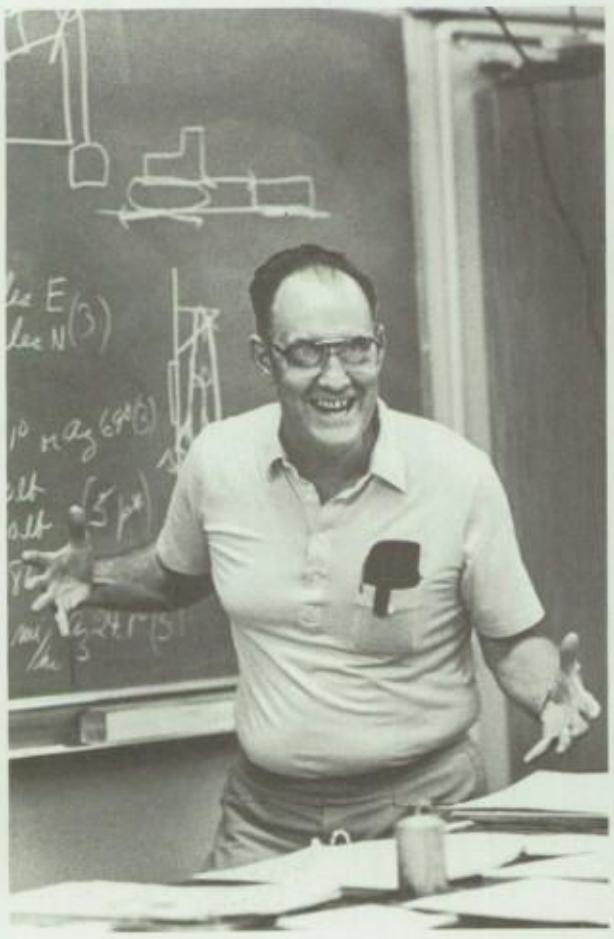
Galen given high honors

The Science Program, directed by Mr. Henry Thomas, has gone through numerous changes this year.

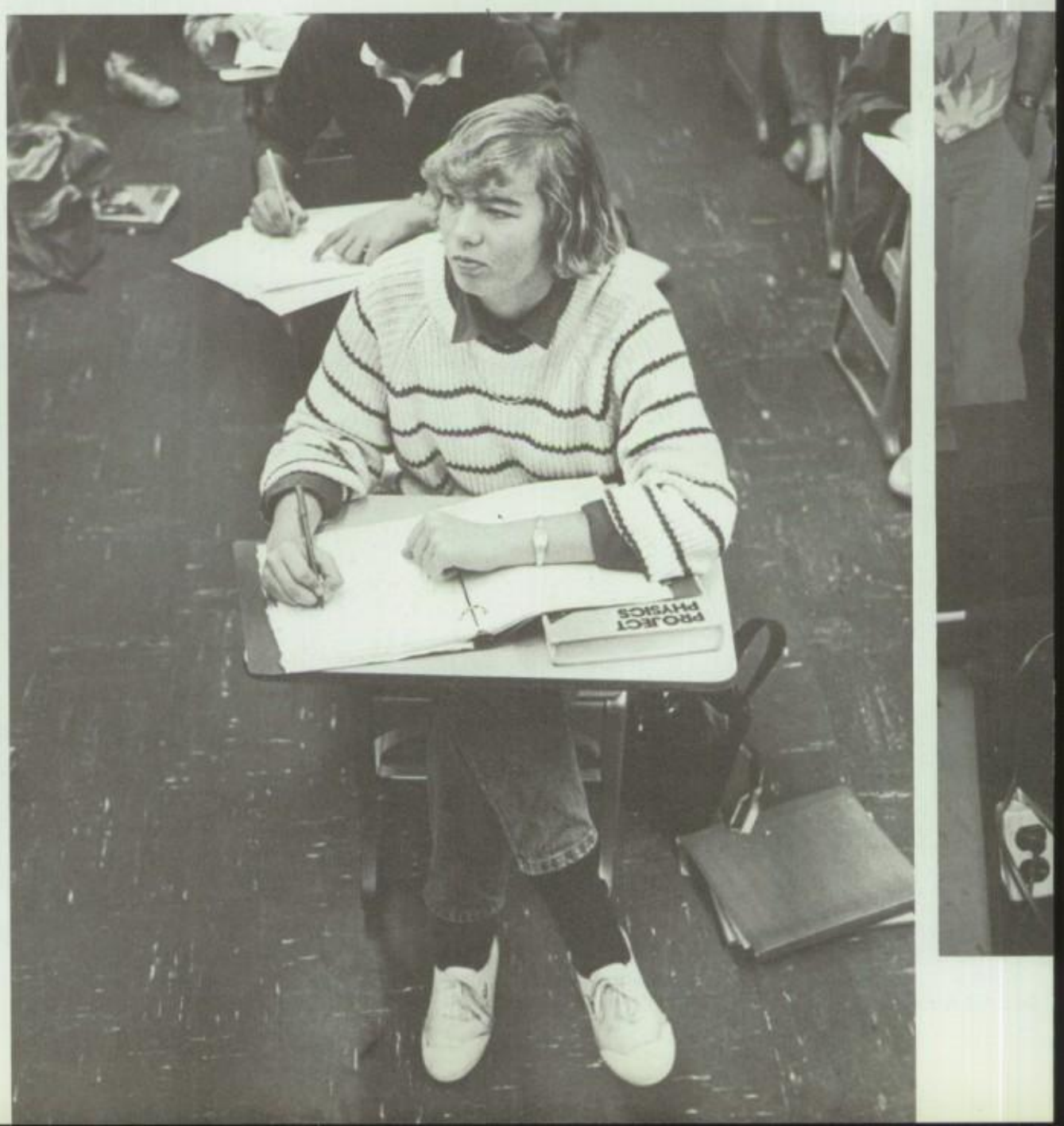
The Magnet program, for one, has resulted in the loss of the Anatomy/ Physiology courses, which are now being taught at Carl Hayden. Luckily, the department kept the second year Physics class — the only second year Physics class taught in the district. The district is considering adding a Life Science class for students who completed General Science.

Mr. Donald Galen, a biology teacher, was honored by the National Science Foundation with its Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching. Mr. Galen, who was also honored by Governor Bruce Babbitt, for his teaching, was one out of the three teachers chosen from Arizona.

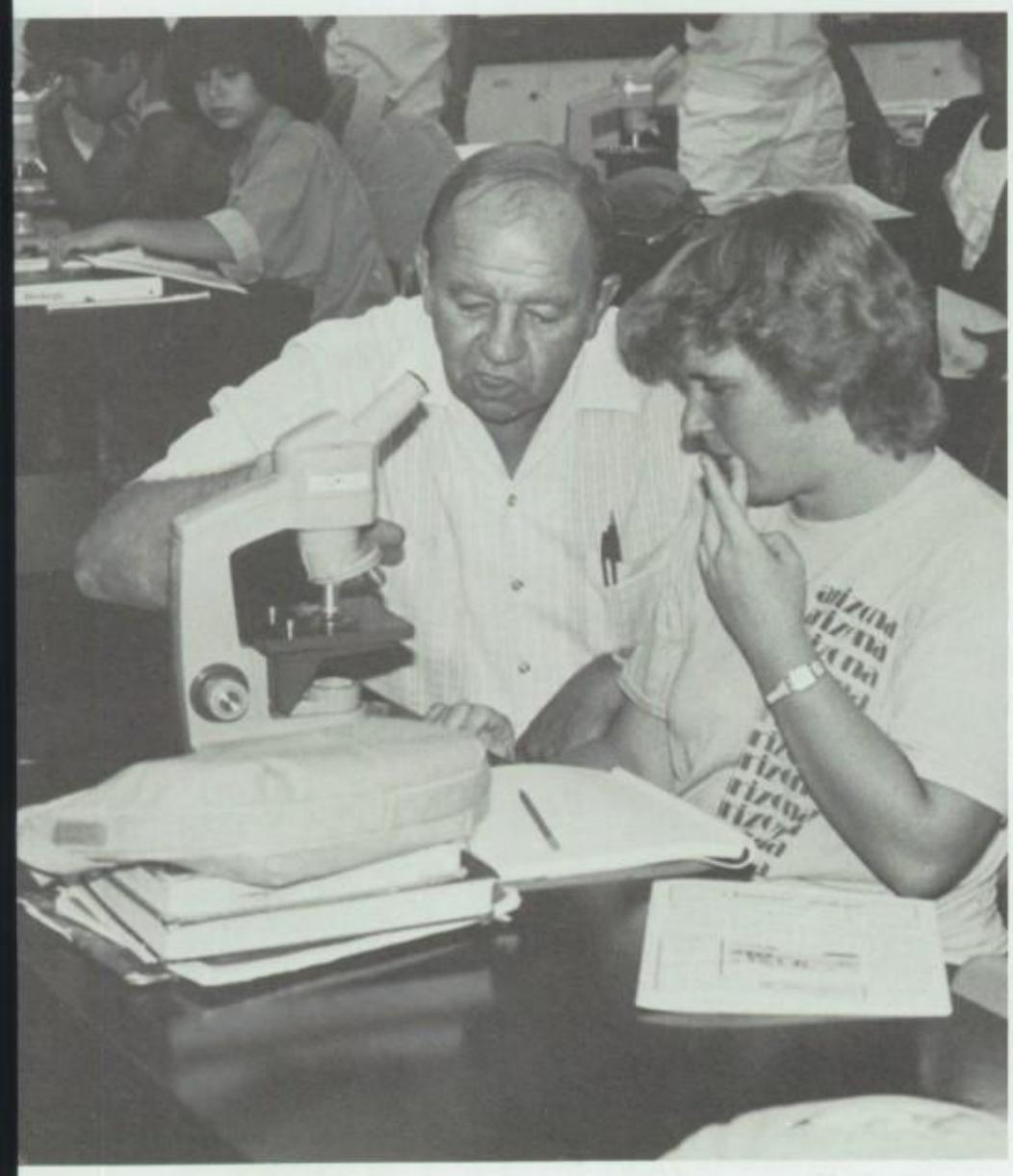
Plans have been made to remodel the Science Building by enlarging the laboratories and make extra room for storage.



Mr Hart uses visual aids to grab the attention of his students.



Gretchen Hebert listens attentively.



Debbie Riedmann seeks Mr. Wales' help as she peers under the microscope.

Harold Baldwin
Industrial Arts

Joseph Barragon
Foreign Langauge

Margaret Baumgardner
Business Education

Karl Benson
Science

Allen Bice
Science

Joan Boles
ESP

Richard Bridgman
ICE

James Brown
Social Studies

Dear Miss Boles -
I've enjoyed having you in class -
You received some thing about history -
Have a good vacation
and stop by to say
hello next year -
Yours
L Brown

Foreign Language

Enrollment is dropping

The Foreign Language Department this year lost German as one of its offered courses. Long time veteran of the Central High staff Blake Moffat was transferred to Carl Hayden to help promote German for the MAGNET school program.

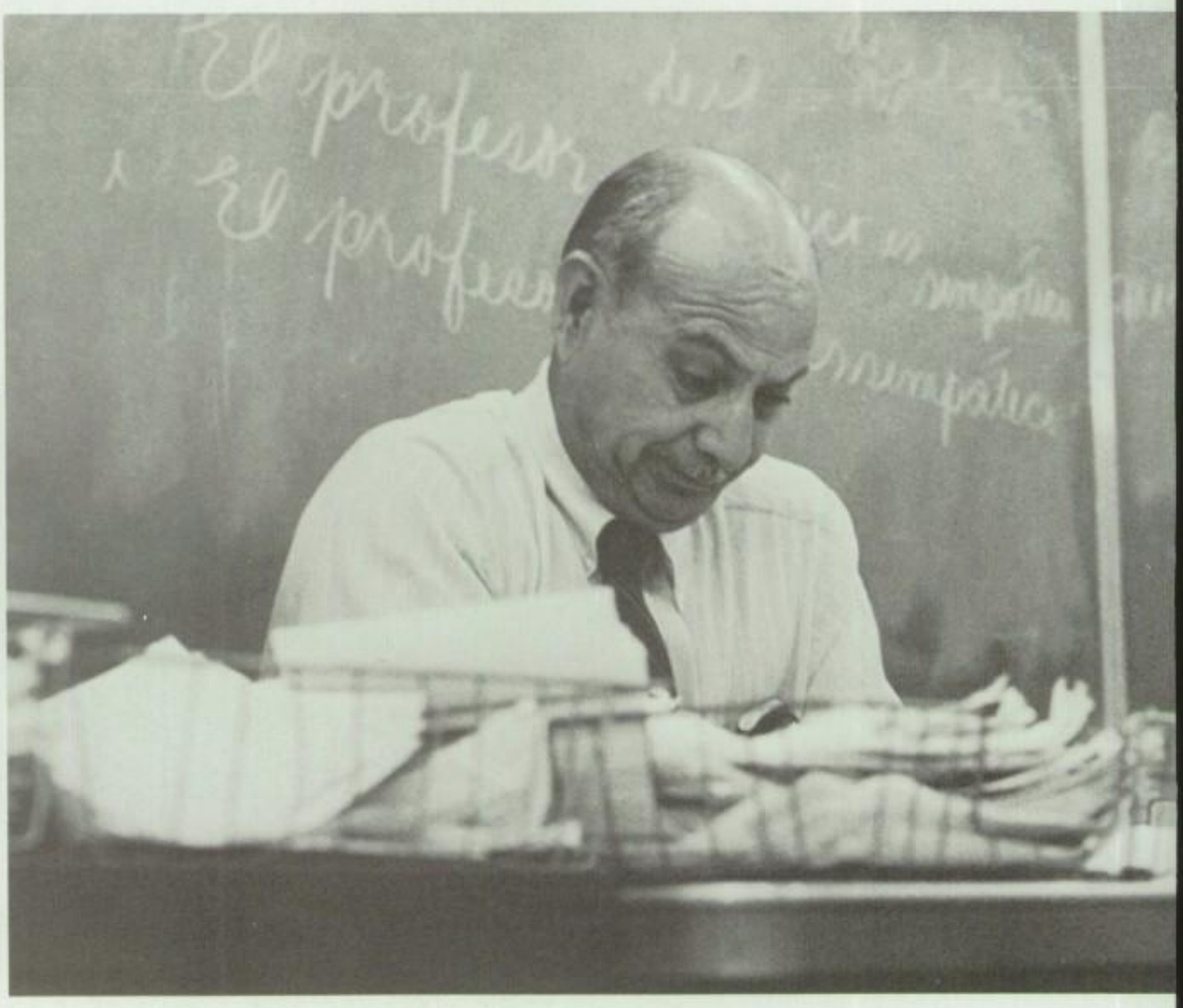
Since German was dropped, there has been an enrollment decrease in Foreign language. However, there has been an increase in French classes.

"Foreign languages are very important because the world keeps getting smaller," said Department chairman Ms. Rosa Rochin. "It is especially needed for business."

Since the district has put a freeze on new textbooks until the 1987 school year, the department is currently reviewing textbooks which will improve the quality of the program. She added, "Languages are becoming an economic necessity and America isn't keeping up."

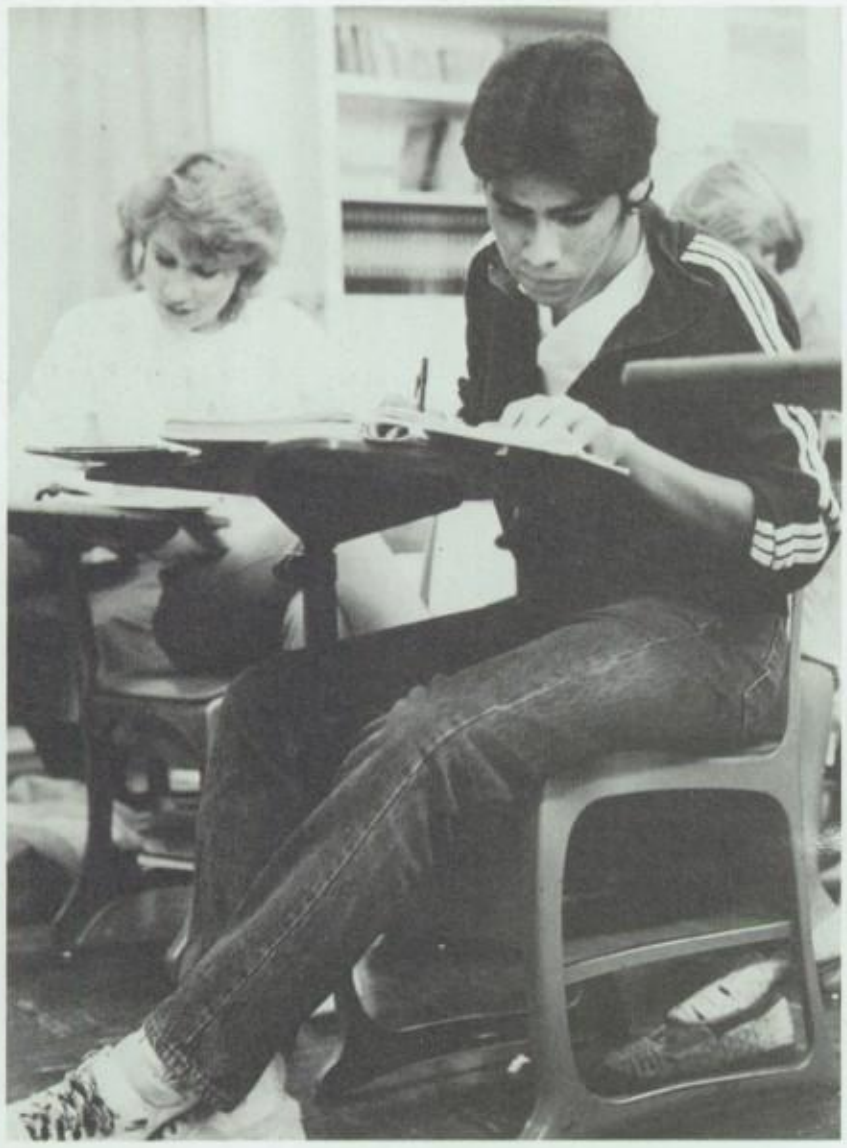
Mr. Tietz takes the students viewpoint while giving a class discussion.

Respecting the Spanish cultures, Heather Bur nett wears a sombrero with a smile



While grading tests, Mr. Barragon frowns as he runs across a bad test score

After searching for the answer, Robert Gracia pinpoints it.



Students put the assignment on the board for oral credit.

Teresa Campolongo
English

Iris Cashdan
Reading

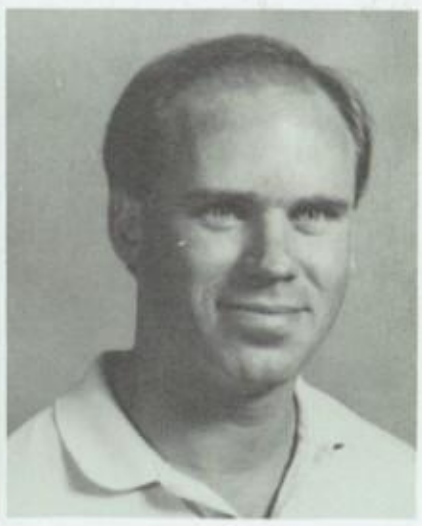
Ralph Conley
Health/PE

Susan Corrigan
Science

Lorraine Cripps
English

Franklin Dallas
English/Newspaper

Howard Dallas
Mathematics



Michael Dando
Performing Arts/Band

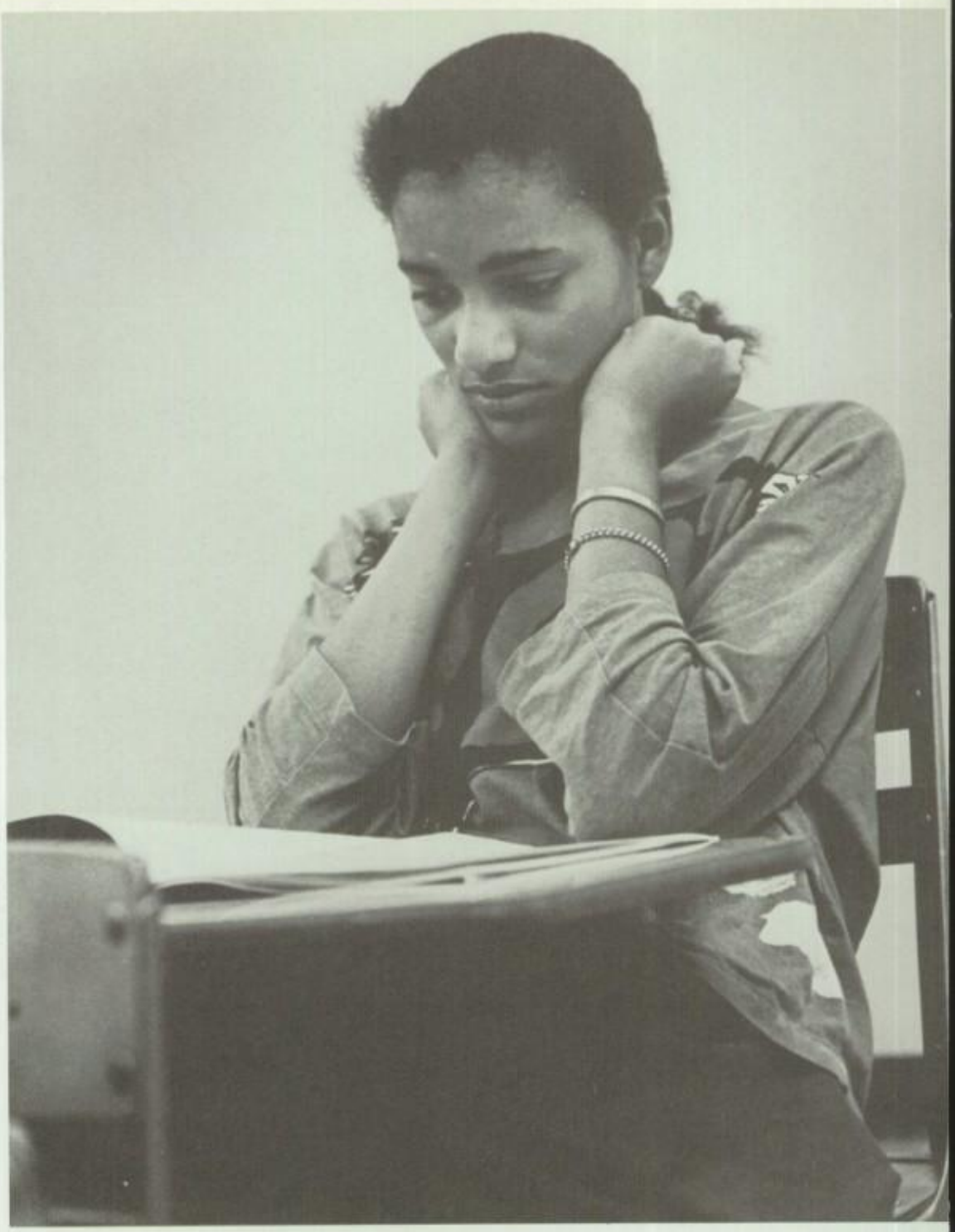
English

Basics meet future needs

Required for four years and a necessity for college success, English class will help students succeed in life whatever their occupation may be.

There were no new classes or programs in the English Department this year, but the basic writing skills, which all students must achieve before graduation, were replaced with "competencies." This change will help teachers ease the paperwork, Mr. Fortner said.

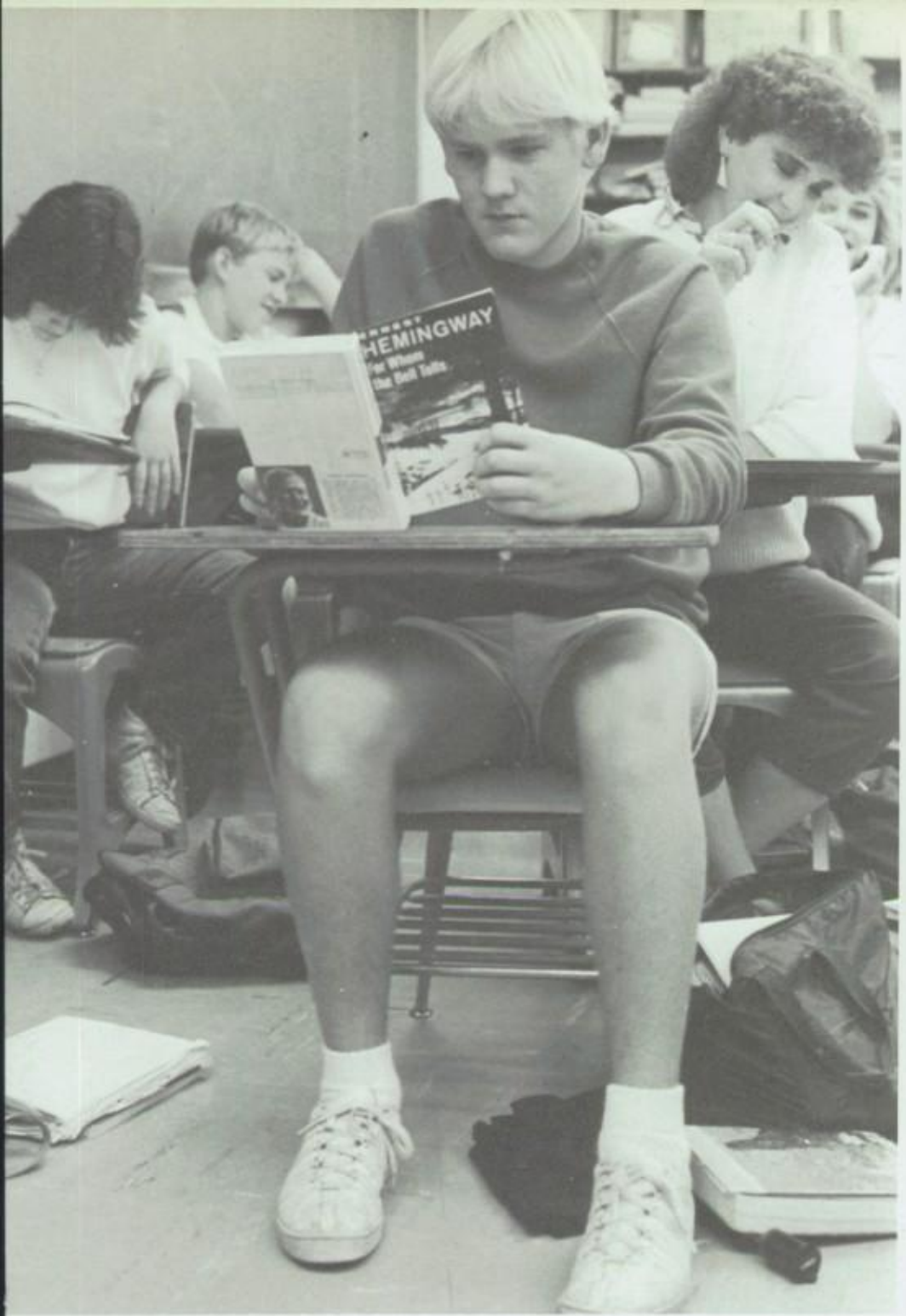
The English Department emphasized World Literature for sophomores, American Literature for juniors, and British and American Literature for seniors. Library research papers are required in all classes. "The English Department strives very hard to meet the needs of Central students."

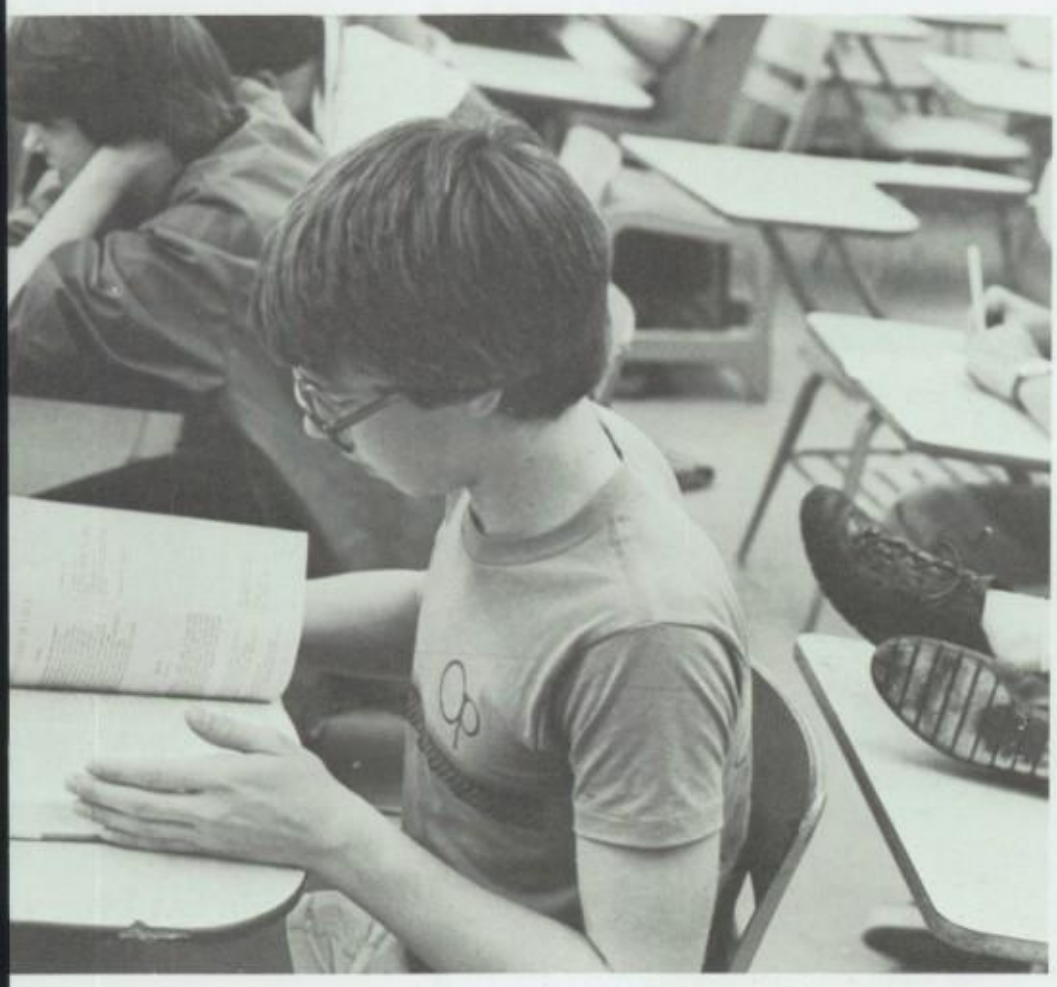


Intently focused on her workbook, Nimmy Abiaka studies for English.

Mr. Sahnas gives directions for an assignment to Kate Welty.

Freshman Jason Anderson searches through his book for a story.





At the end of the period, Brian Foutz finds time to enjoy his book.

Betty Dianics
Reading

James Ditzler
Mathematics

Ronald Dunn
Foreign Language

Clara Dyer
English

George Endres
Physical Education

Betty Fairfax
Counseling

Kathleen Feldman
Performing Arts

Jerry Fiedler
Business

Class helps all students

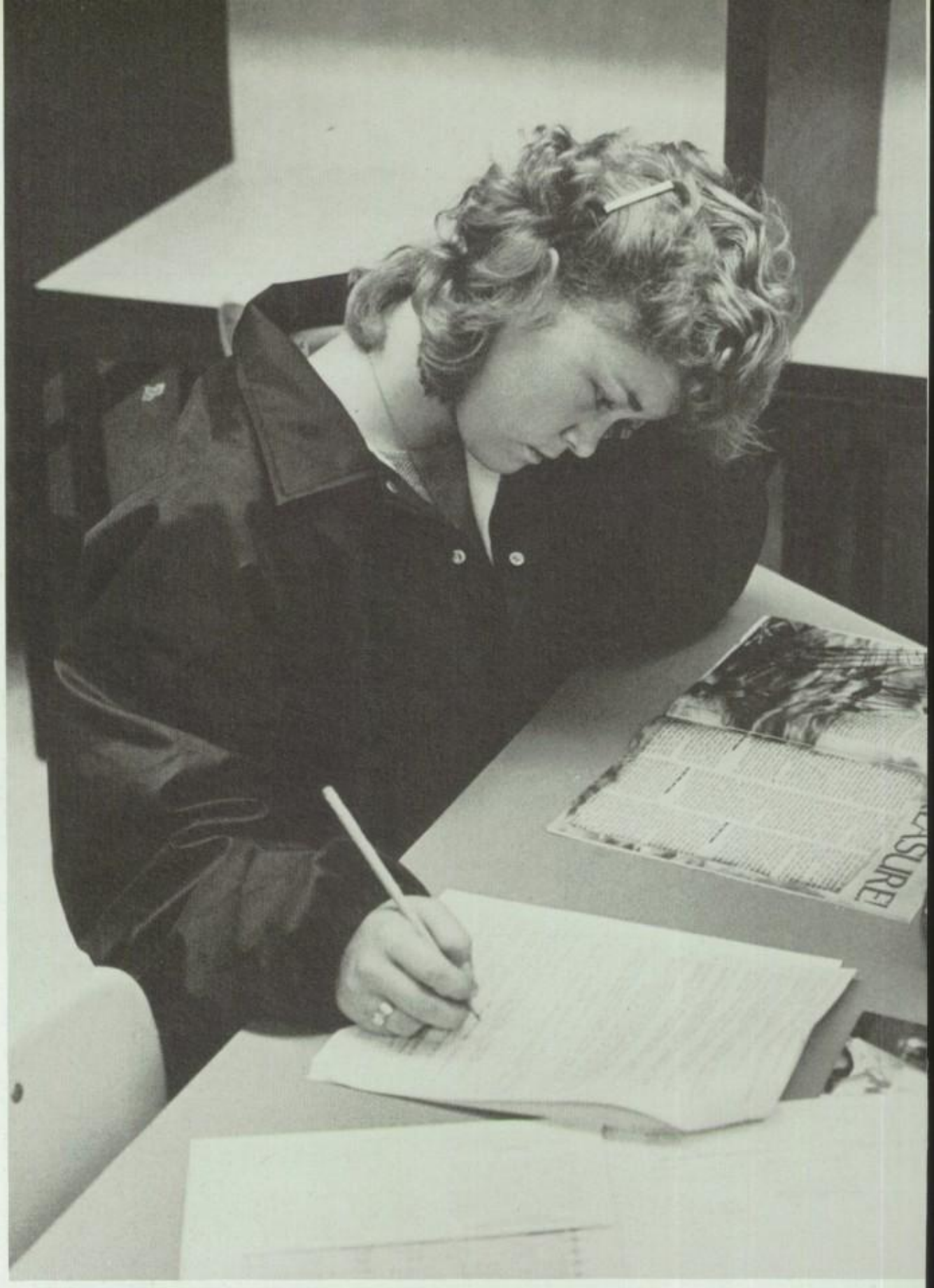
"The reading classes were mostly made up of foreign students just out of ESOL," commented Ms. Betty Dianics who has been teaching reading for nine years. "Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors that haven't mastered 80% of the Minimal Reading Proficiency Skills or reached 9th grade level on State must take the class."

A speed reading course is offered if twenty or more students sign up. The class doubles or triples reading skills as well as vocabulary.

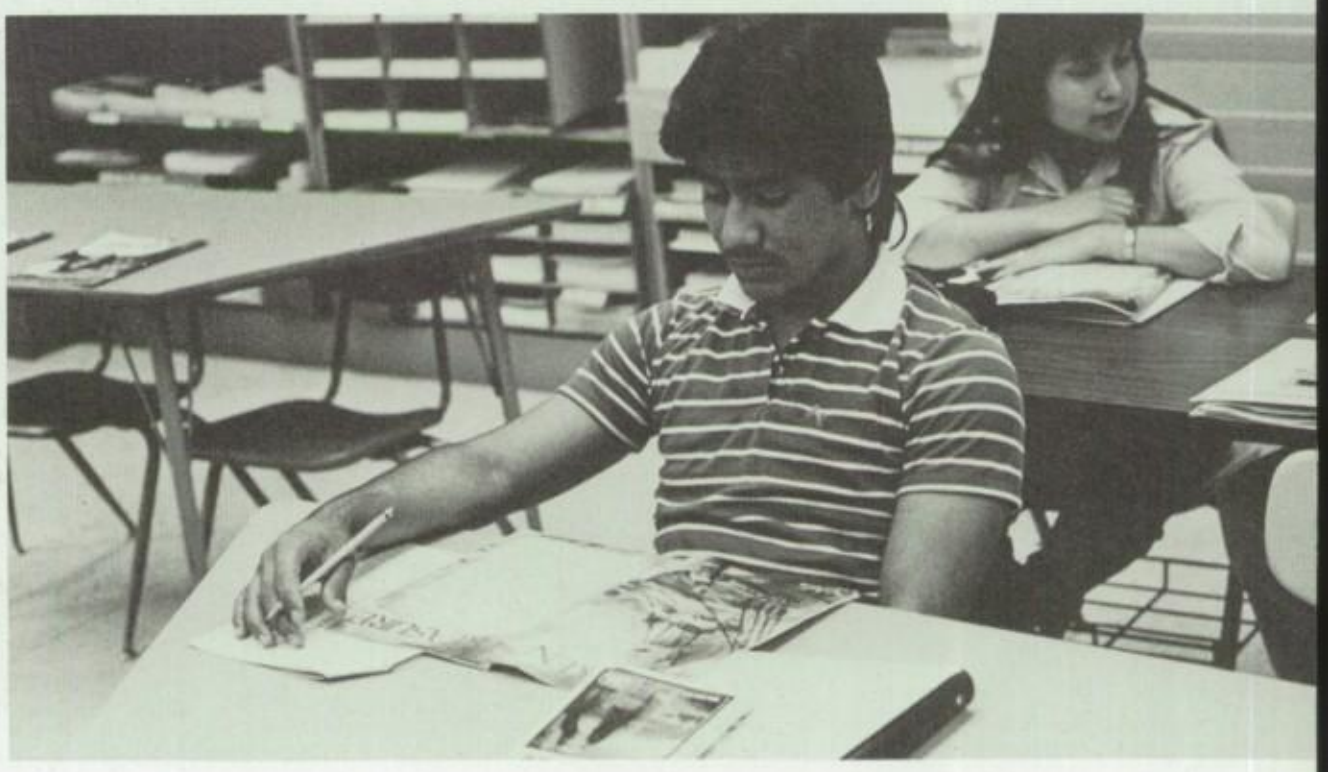
"So far we haven't had enough people sign up. The class is very beneficial, especially later in college," stated Ms. Dianics.

Four teachers make up the reading staff with one who teaches at South Mountain High in addition to Central. A special class called chapter one for students reading exceptionally below grade level.

"I think many students could use reading. I try to teach students each content area," concluded Ms. Dianics. "The class helps most students somehow even if they don't need it."



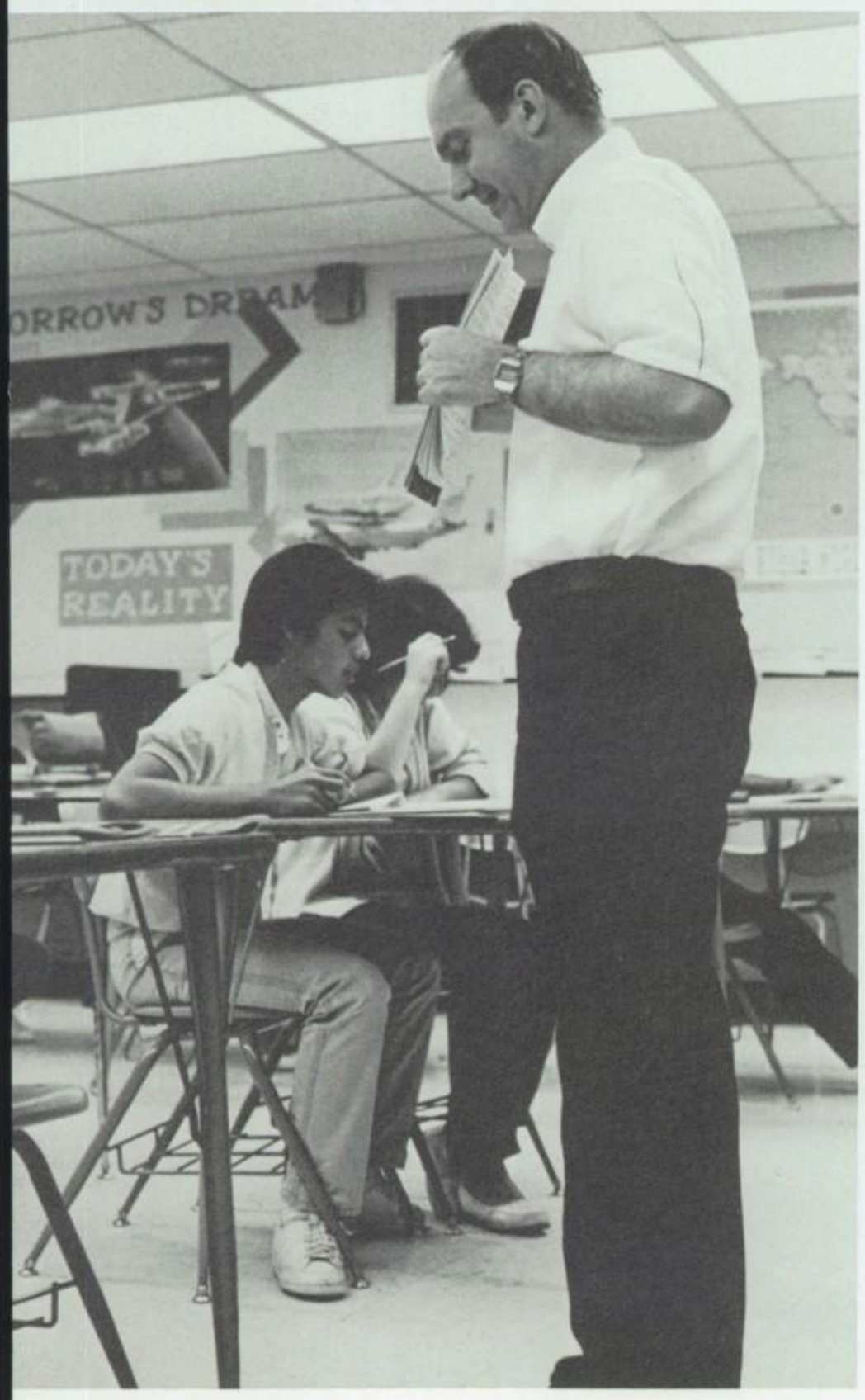
DiDi Terry seeks her answers within the text.



While some people find time to talk, Eduardo Gonzales keeps his mind on his work.

Mr. Robert Bernier makes the reading homework clear to his students

Anna Abril keeps up with her reading while smirking for the camera.



Tomlin Fields
English

Hal Fortner
English

Bonnie Fried
English

Donald Galen
Science

Mary Glover
Social Studies

Mary Ann Gwinn
Counseling

Hugh Hackett
Mathematics

Kathleen Harrington
ESP

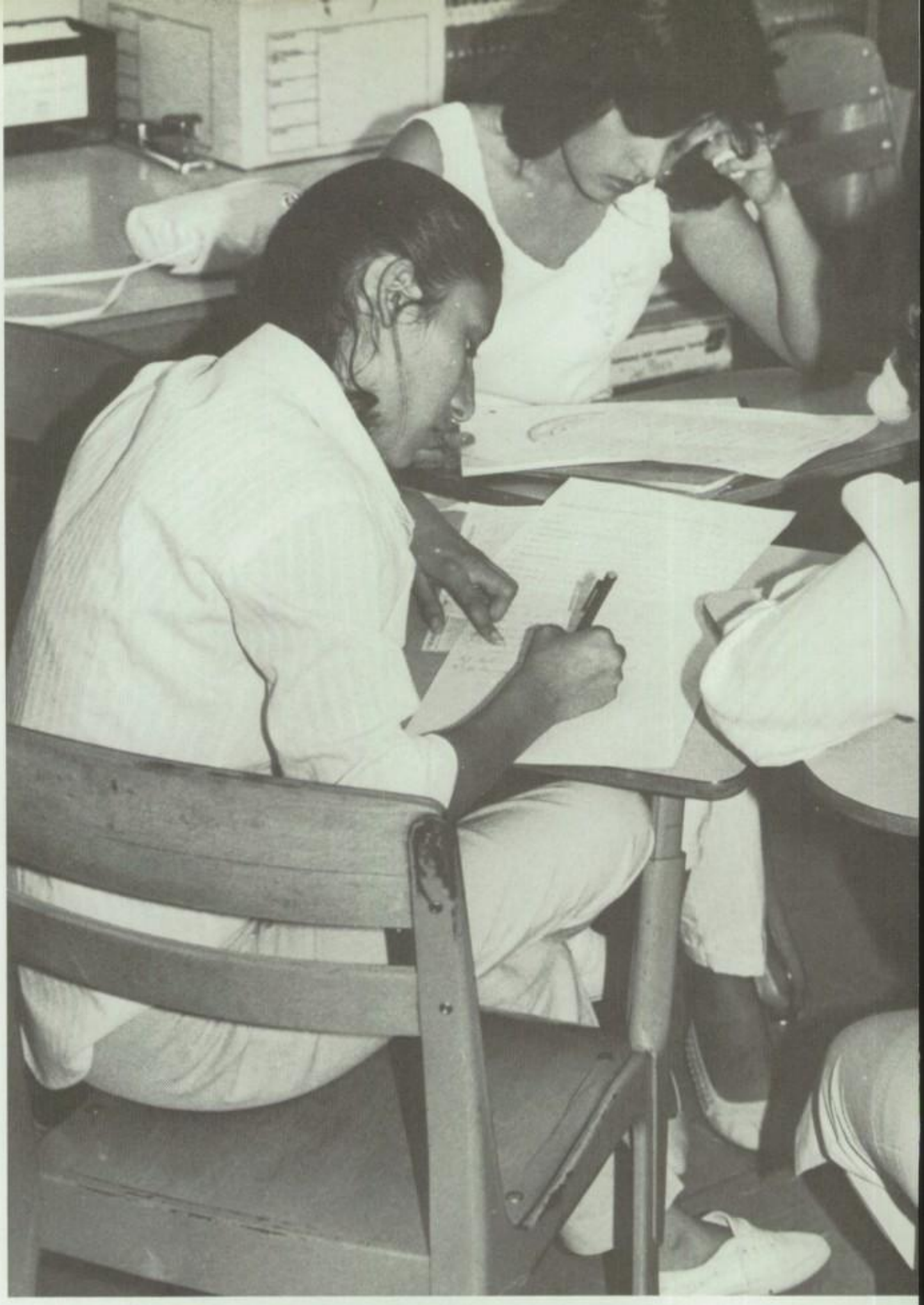
'Apple' gives 'visual view'

"English for speakers of other languages (ESOL) was much improved this year. We had alot of support from administration which helped," commented Mrs. Joan Silberschlag, who has been teaching ESOL for two years. Students from countries such as, India, Germany, France, Mexico, Korea, Vietnam, China, the Philippines, and Central-America attended the two period block class. Mr. Errol Zimmerman also taught in the program.

In the class students learned vocabulary, punctuation, parts of speech, reading, writing, and paragraph structure." Some of the activities we had were modified aerobics, singing, working on conversation, and readers theatre," stated Ms. Silberschlag.

One of the new things this year was listening tapes for the students. Also, being the second largest ESOL enrollment in the district, Central acquired a grant through the Transition Program for Refugee children in which an Apple 2 computer was purchased. The computer gave the students a visual view of the English language, and also gave them a basic understanding of how a computer works.

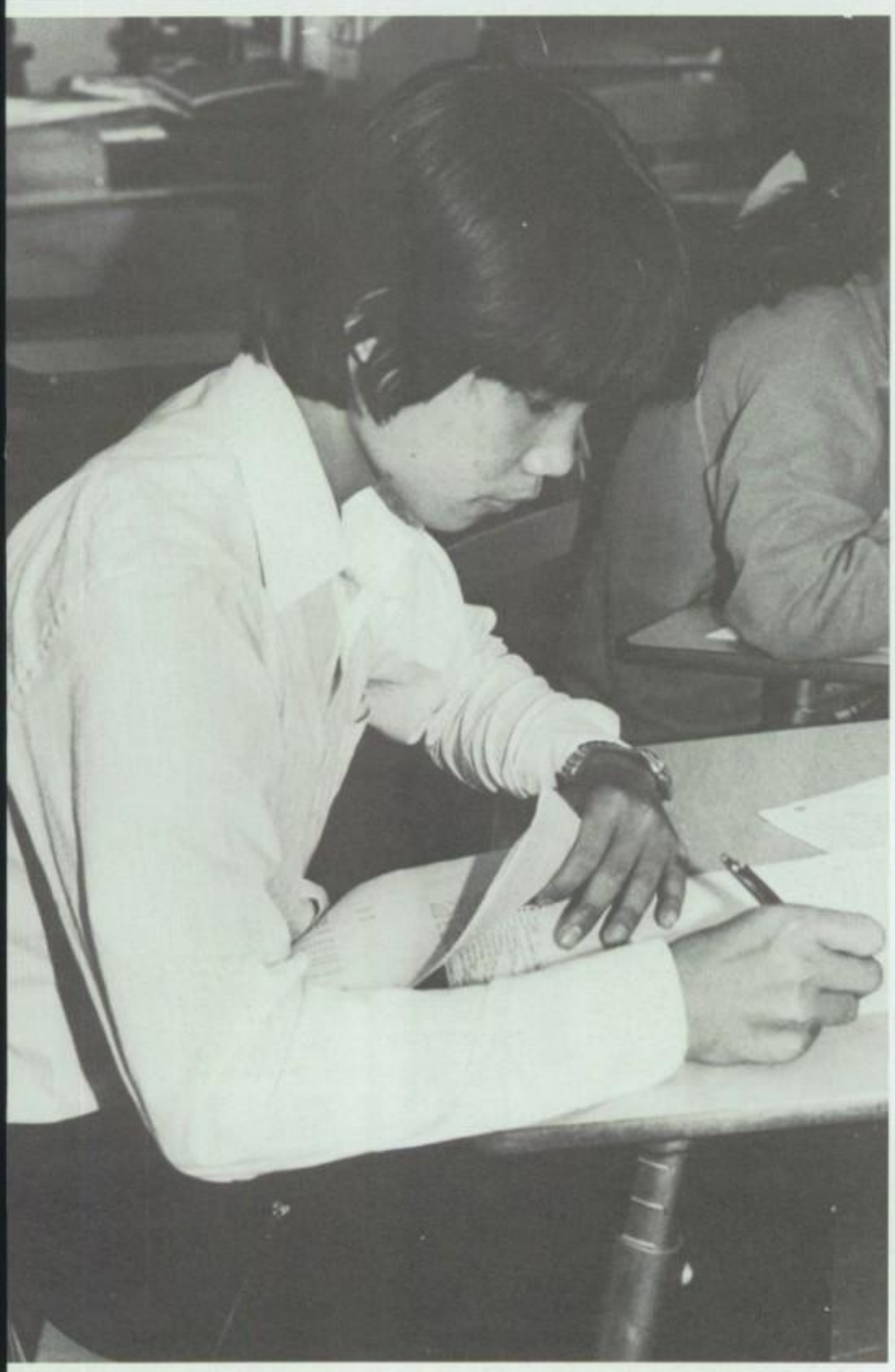
"We're working for more grants from associations and also the district to better improve the program," said Ms. Silberschlag. "I'm proud to be an instructor in the program at Centa; and feel it's the best ESOL program in the district."



Elena Alvarado and Lucia Rodriquez complete their vocabulary sheets.

Agreeing that the work is hard, Marisol Duran and Carla Torres do the best they can.

Three Readers Theatres participants listen and wait for their turn.



Luc Loong takes notes on the important things he can't remember.

Russell Harris
Counseling

Jack Hart
Science

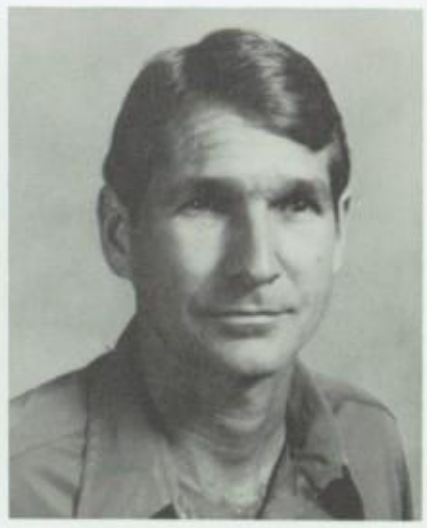
Paul Hatch
Counseling

Dean Hauf
English

John Haynes
English

Sally Hedberg
ESP

Virginia Hepburn
Business Education



Robert Hilsabeck
Business Education

Math

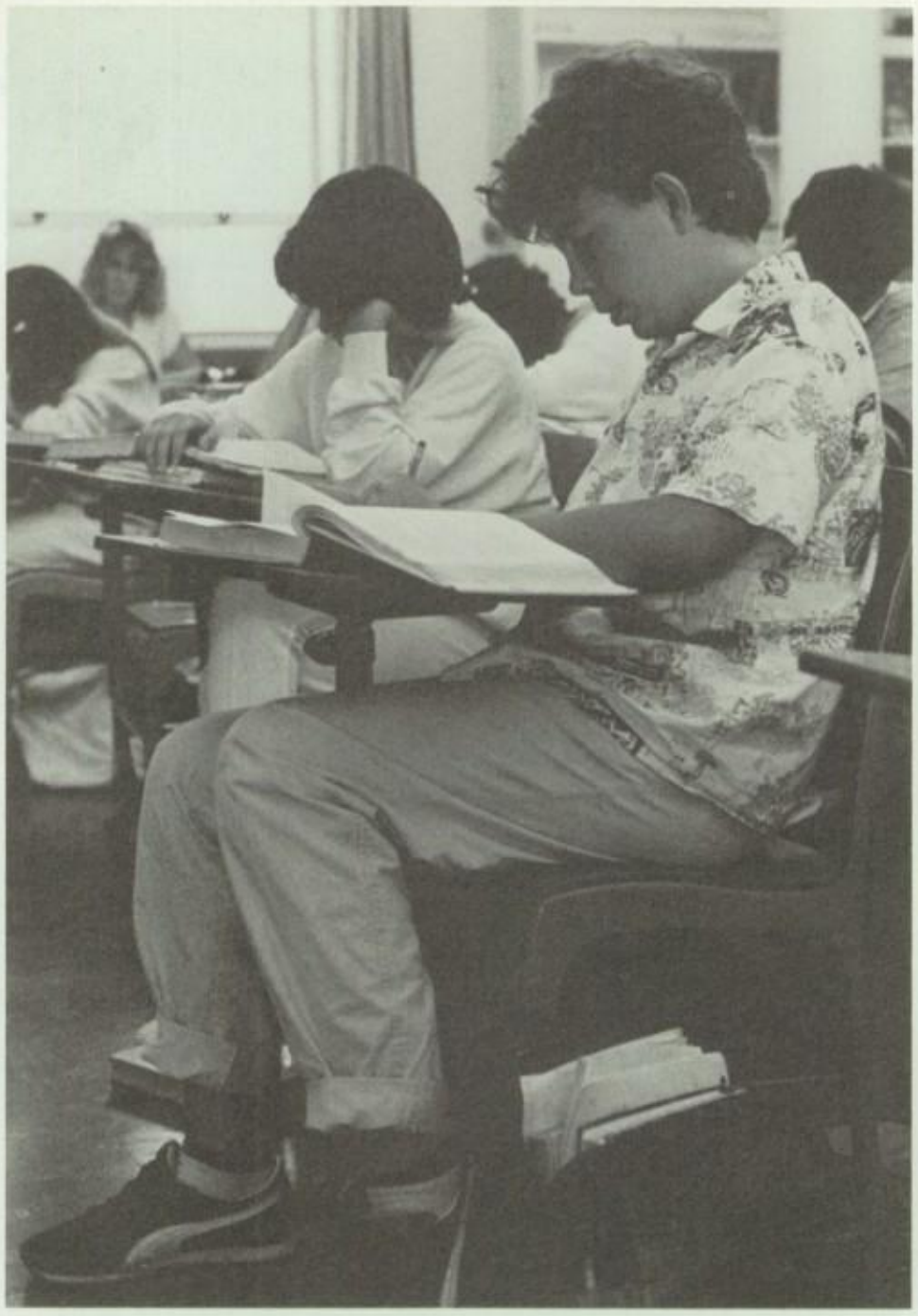
Department cuts classes

"The Magnet School Program has really hurt us this year!" said Mr. John Rucker, math department chairman. Last year the math department received 24 new TRS-80 computers to be used to improve the students skills and knowledge. The Magnet School Program designed a special school for computers and foreign language, Carl Hayden. Because of this only beginning courses at Central and other schools are being offered.

"I think it is a shame they cut this program. We are going to be missing a lot of kids who could benefit from these programs," he added. That is one problem which remains to be solved.

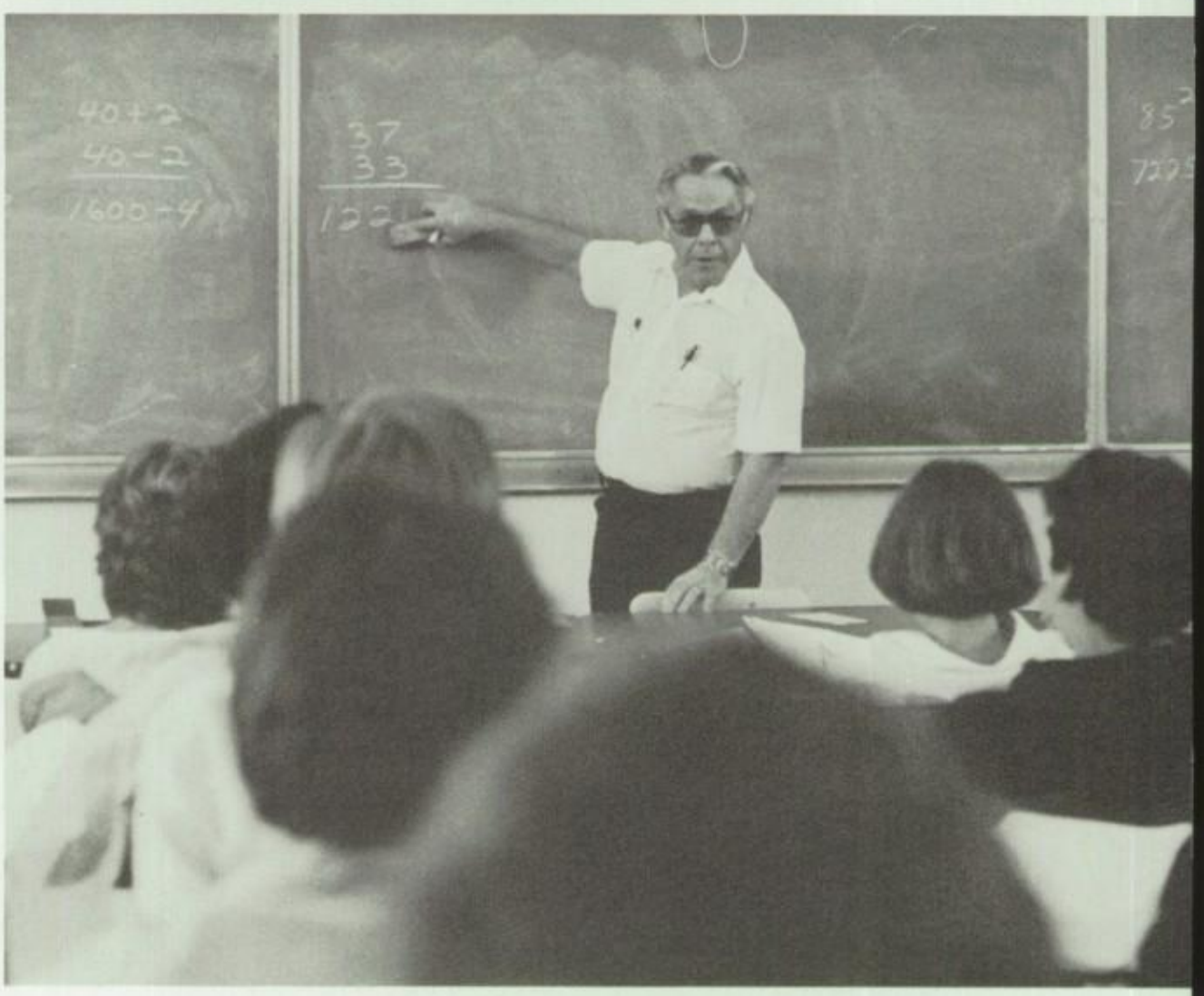
Among the many changes at Central this year, you may have noticed the absence of a familiar face. Mr. Robert Cox, who had taught at Central since 1964, transfered to Maryvale. With the loss of one there was the return of another — Mrs. Seifman, who returned from a year's leave.

The math program is changing readily. Mr. Rucker feels that the quality of his department is very good. "Central students usually excel in math and take more classes than is generally required", he added, "I hope the quality of the programs continues to improve!"



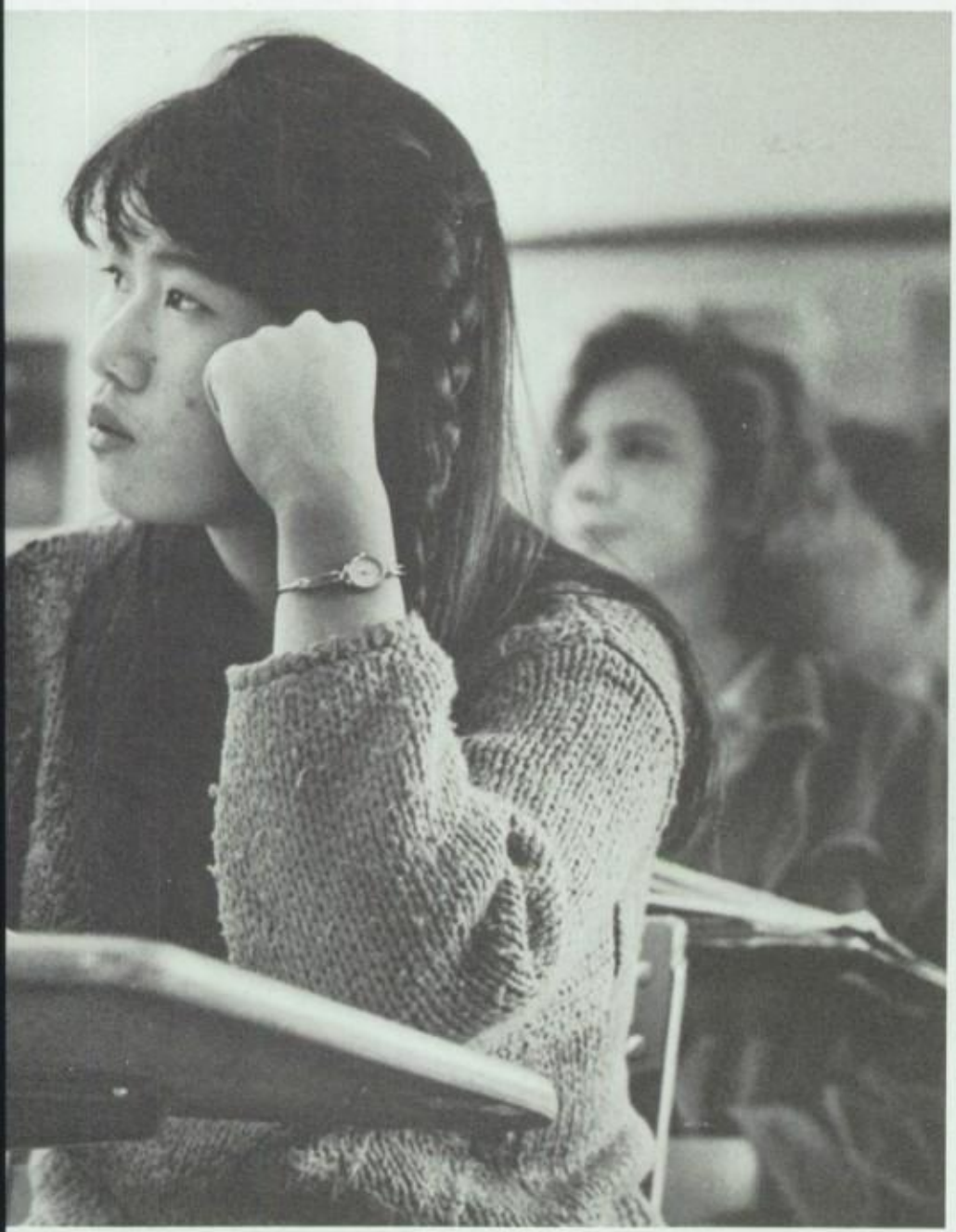
Jessie Graybill works on completing his Algebra homework before the bell rings.

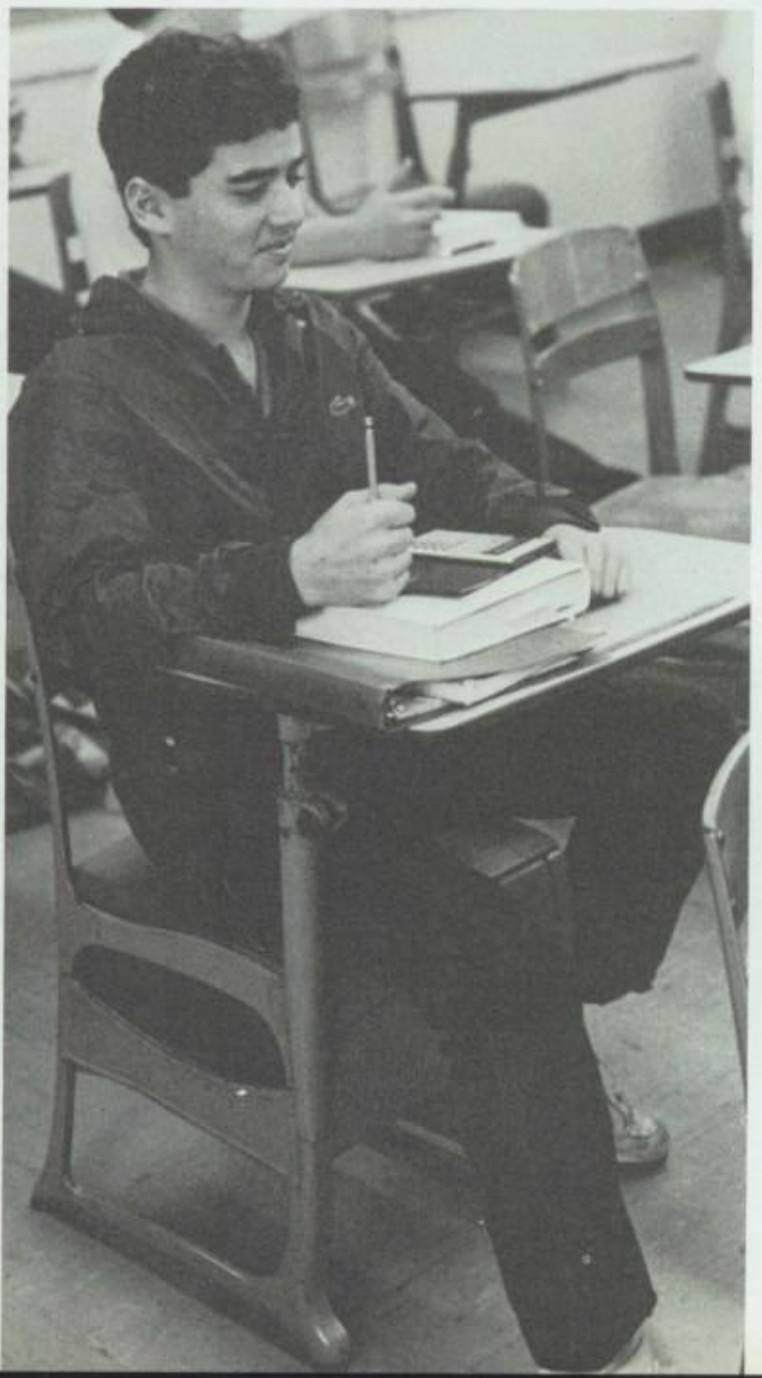
Karen Tang listens to Mr. Hackett explain her assignment and how to work the extra credit problem.



Mr. Kane carefully explains to his class a new concept

David Weinrach laughs at a joke told to him while in his math class





Dene Houts
Business Education

Deborah Hull
ESP

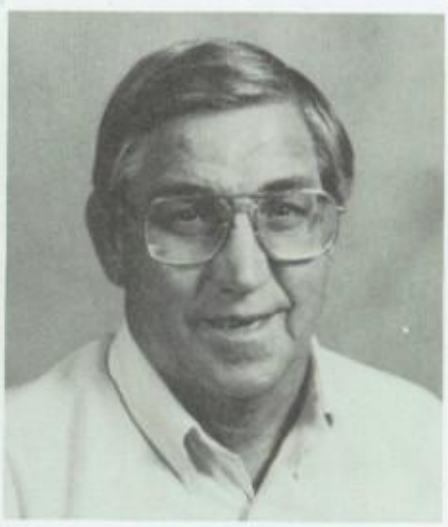
Lorraine Jennas
Business

Wyatt Kane
Mathematics

Cheryl Kelly
Business Education

Gerald Kempton
Science

Helen Lane
English



Darrel Leitsch
Science

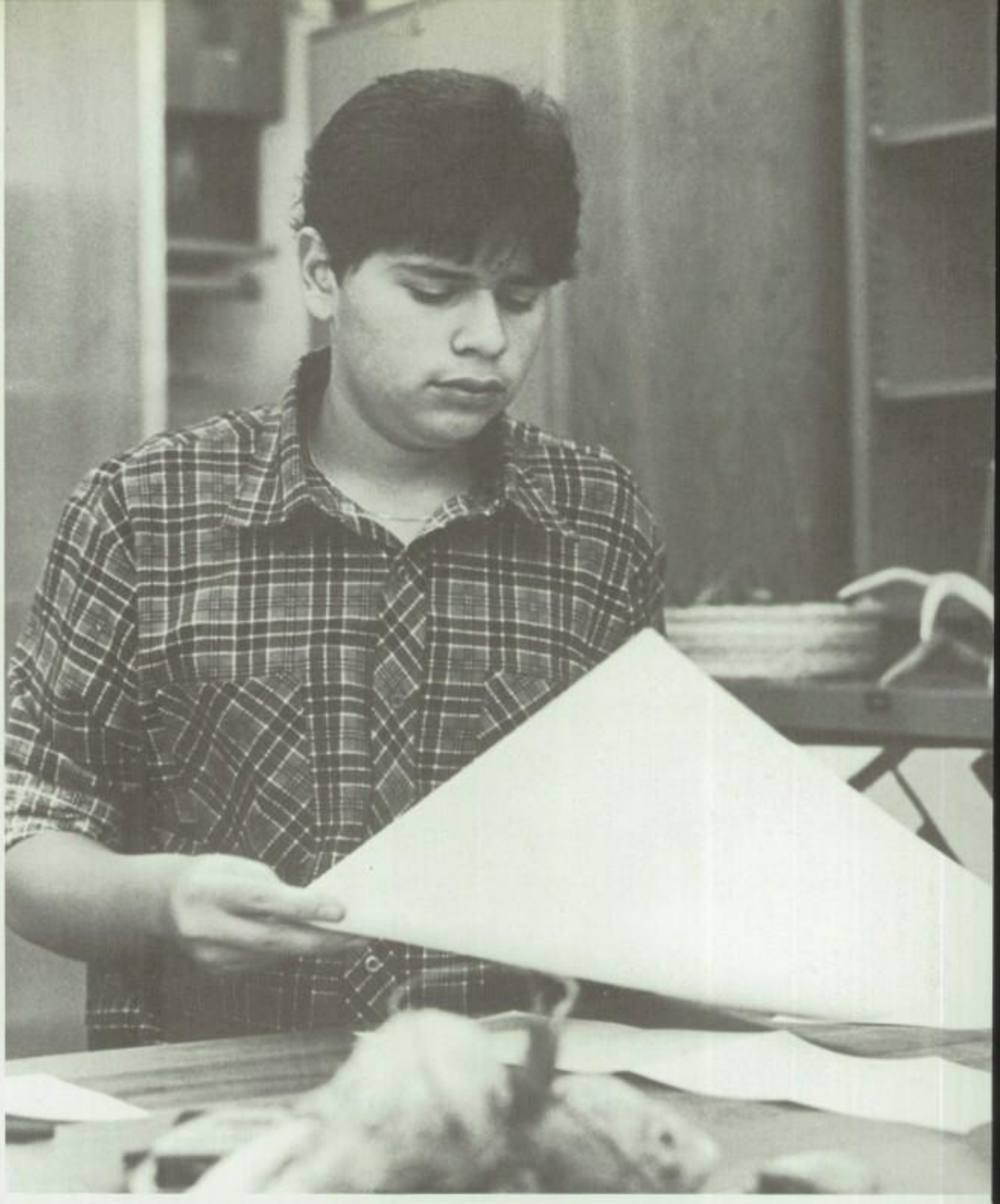
New program limits artists

"Everyone should be educated in humanities and in the arts," said Mr. Frank Plettenburg, art department chairperson. "One should also have a knowledge of art history because art has affected us throughout time."

The art department offers classes which are designed to enhance our knowledge in this subject. This year, however, the art program was seriously hurt by the magnet school program which caused Central to lose its second year ceramics and all its crafts classes. The school nearly lost its advanced photography classes as well.

The remaining classes, however are designed to teach students the basics of art. In comparison to Junior High, the assignments are directed to the fundamentals and the specifics of that subject. There are assignments in art, and students have the same responsibilities as they would a math class.

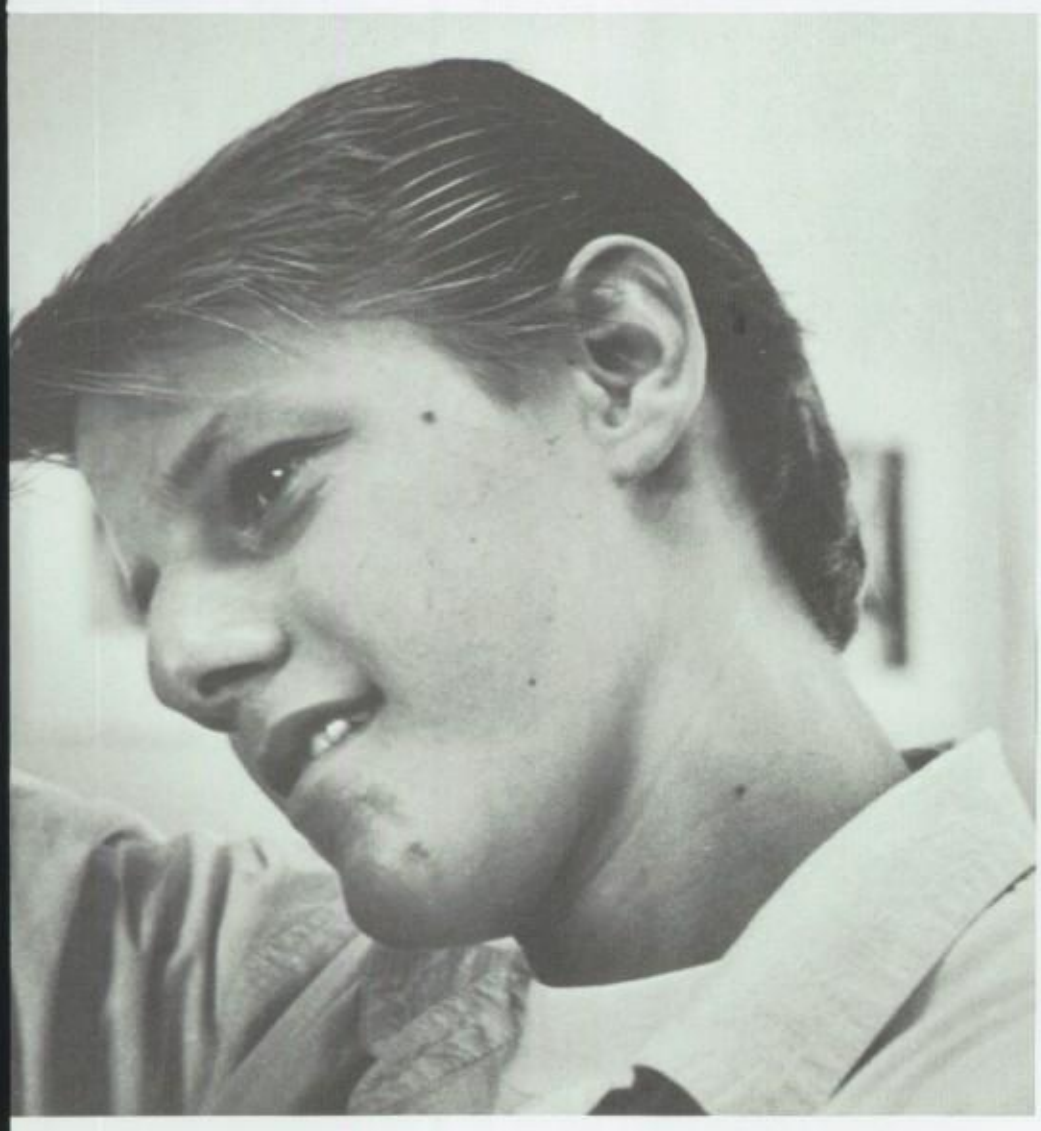
"As the students go through procedures to learn the fundamentals, they will realize that they are beginning to enjoy their skills." Mr. Plettenberg concluded. "To become an artist, you must be an exceptional person. It takes a great deal of genius."



Working intently to finish his drawing, the effort is apparent on Mike Chairez's face.

Freshman Jennifer Doeffer learns that rolling film is an important part of Photography.

Ms. Orman vocally guides her students through a tedious drawing assignment.



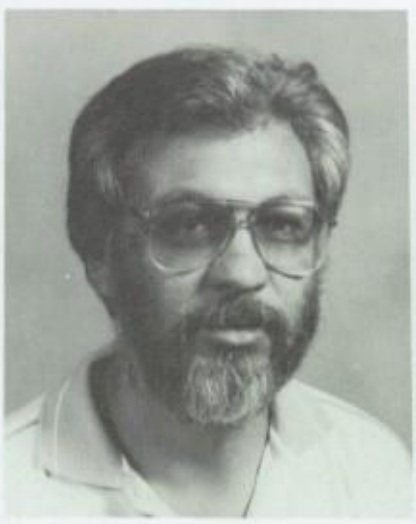
Tom Patton inspects his negatives to insure that he produces quality work.

Annette Lewis
Performing Arts/Drama

Delbert Littrell
Mathematics

Robert Marshall
Performing Arts/Choral

Martha Mitten
English



Phillip Moreno
Art

Margaret Mosby
ESP

Pam Mullinax
English

William Munson
Health Education

Industrial Arts

Shop tries new image

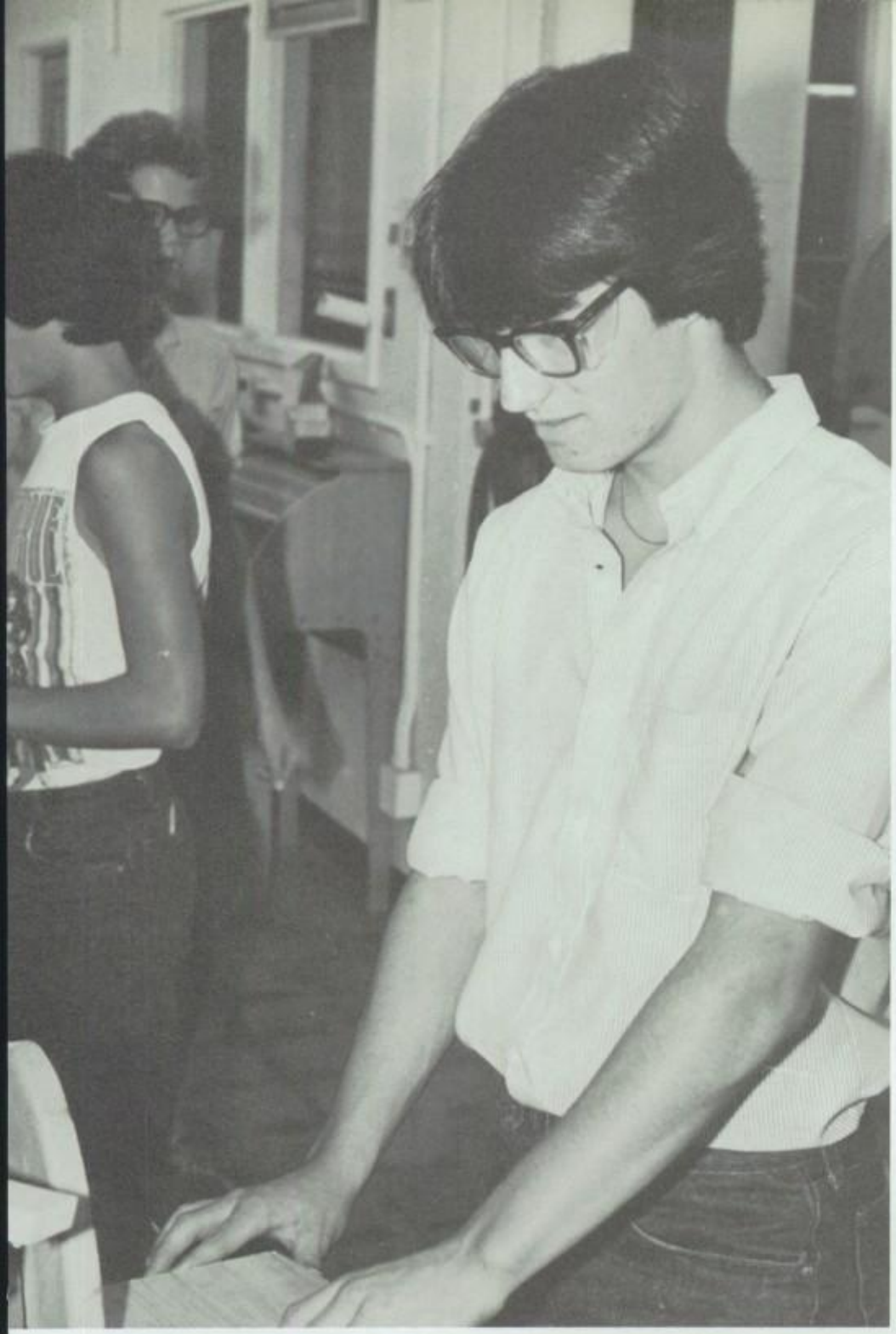
"I don't see how people can live their lives without building something," said Mr. Harold Baldwin, the head of Industrial Arts department.

Despite the practical nature of the class, Industrial Arts' enrollment has steadily decreased in the past few years. Mr. Baldwin has not taken this issue lightly. To incrase enrollment he has introduced a new class which teaches construction. In his one class he has 28 students.

The Construction class teaches students how to read blue prints, how to do carpentry, plumbing, electricity, and various jobs with concrete. As you can see Industrial Arts is becoming more vocationally-oriented and less recreationally-oriented.

Working hard on his project, James Smith saws a piece of wood to be used in the last step of production.

In order to figure out which key is which, Mr. Rosenberg refers his problem to the students.



Struggling with an overdue assignment, Robert Nelson attempts to complete his work as quickly as possible.

In order to progress to the other parts of the stool, Michael Wise must first finish the legs.

John Murray
Social Studies

Sylvia Orman
Art Seminar

Jeanne Osborn
Physical Education

Forrest Page
Science

Kenneth Paxton
IMC - AV

Laura Paxton
Migrant Program

Janet Peckardt
Home Economics

Diane Pitzer
Business Education

Home Economics

Class learns living skills

"Home Economics is changing it's image," said Ms. Janet Peckardt, Home Economics department chair person. Some people think Home Economics is just cooking, but it is not. Home Economics includes and emphasizes a wide variety of classes such as Human Relations, Child Development, Living Skills, and HERO. Home Economics is now offering skills for all, freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. That way each class can be offered advanced classes in the field of Living Skills.

The popularity of Home Economics classes has increased this year because more students are realizing that home orientated skills are important. Every person, no matter what his occupation will need skills to run an economic house. Taking Home Economics courses will help students prepare for this important part of their lives.

Susan Klinder and Todd Laduran carefully mix up their contents.

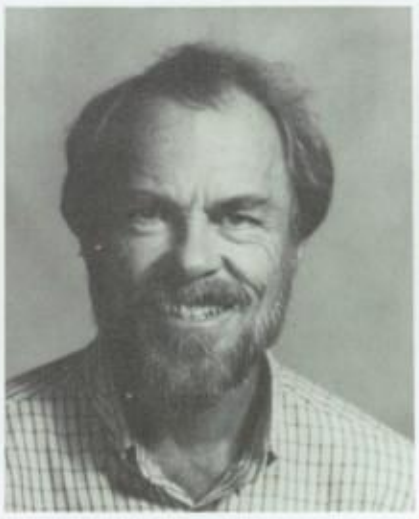
Susan Klinder and Anne Johnson joyfully set the table.

Nichole Ramella carefully adjusts the heat of the iron.

Zellnor Gonnie concentrates on folding the towels.

Frank Plettenberg
Art

Ruth Reynoso
Science



Jack Rickard
Social Studies

Wendell Roberts
Social Studies

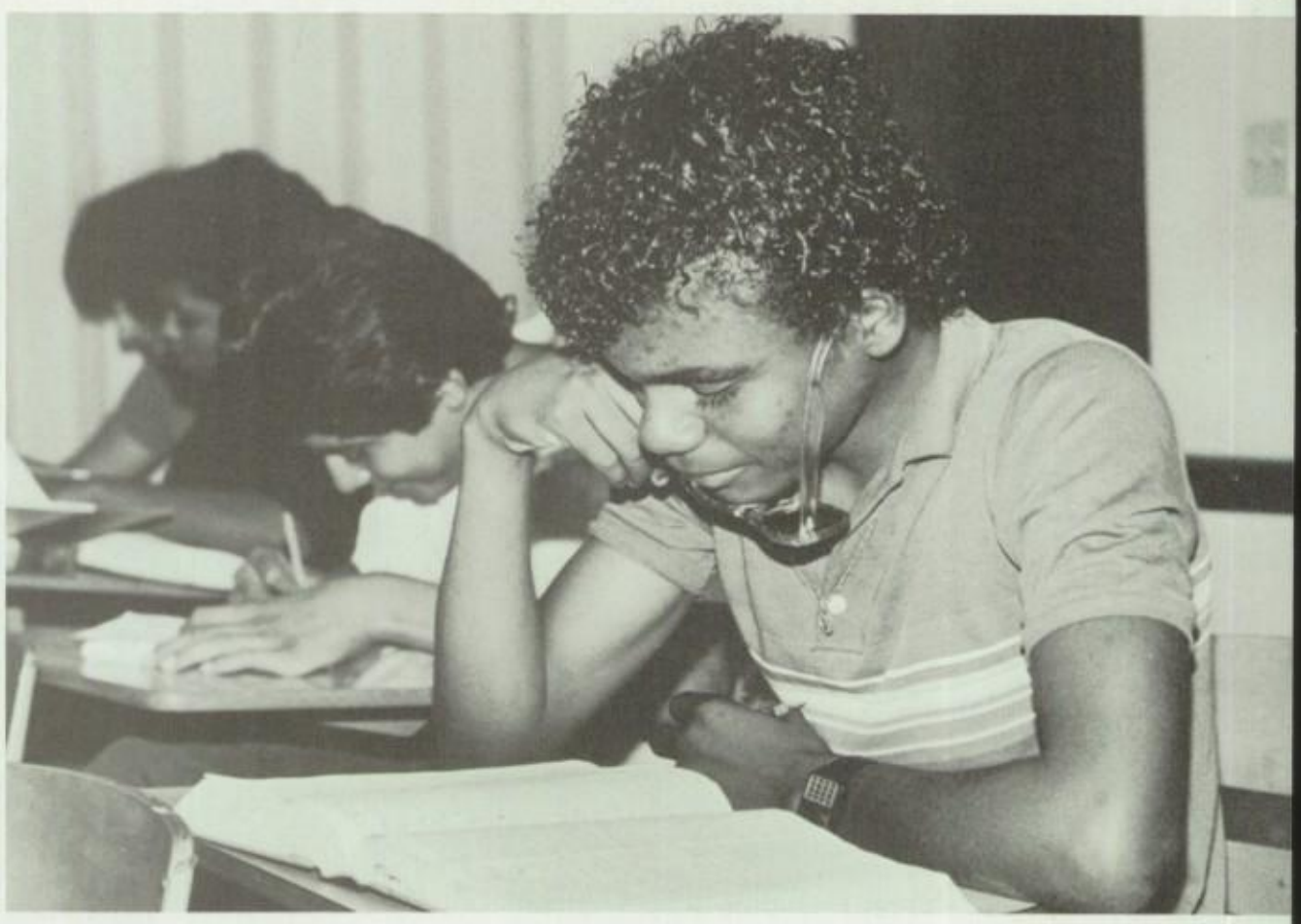
Rosa Rochin
Foreign Language

William Rosenberg
Industrial Arts

Karen Roysden
Math

John Rucker
Mathematics

Trying to finish his vocabulary assignment, Richard Thorne looks for the word in the dictionary.



ESP

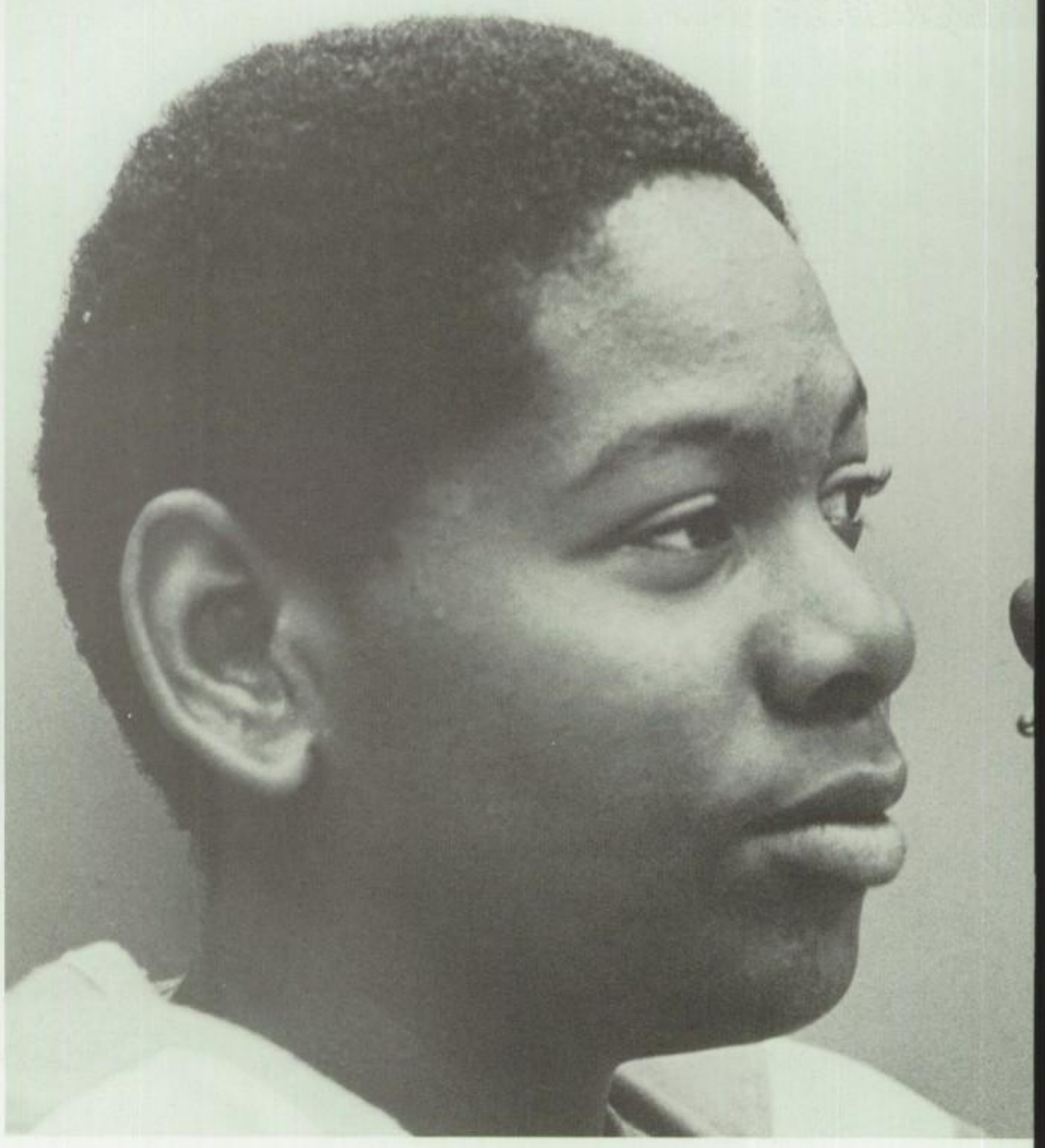
LD students reach goals

"The main goal of this program is to put students in the regular curriculum," said Exceptional Students Program Department Chairman Mr. Ray Myers "to achieve the goals on each student's specific need," added Mr. Myers.

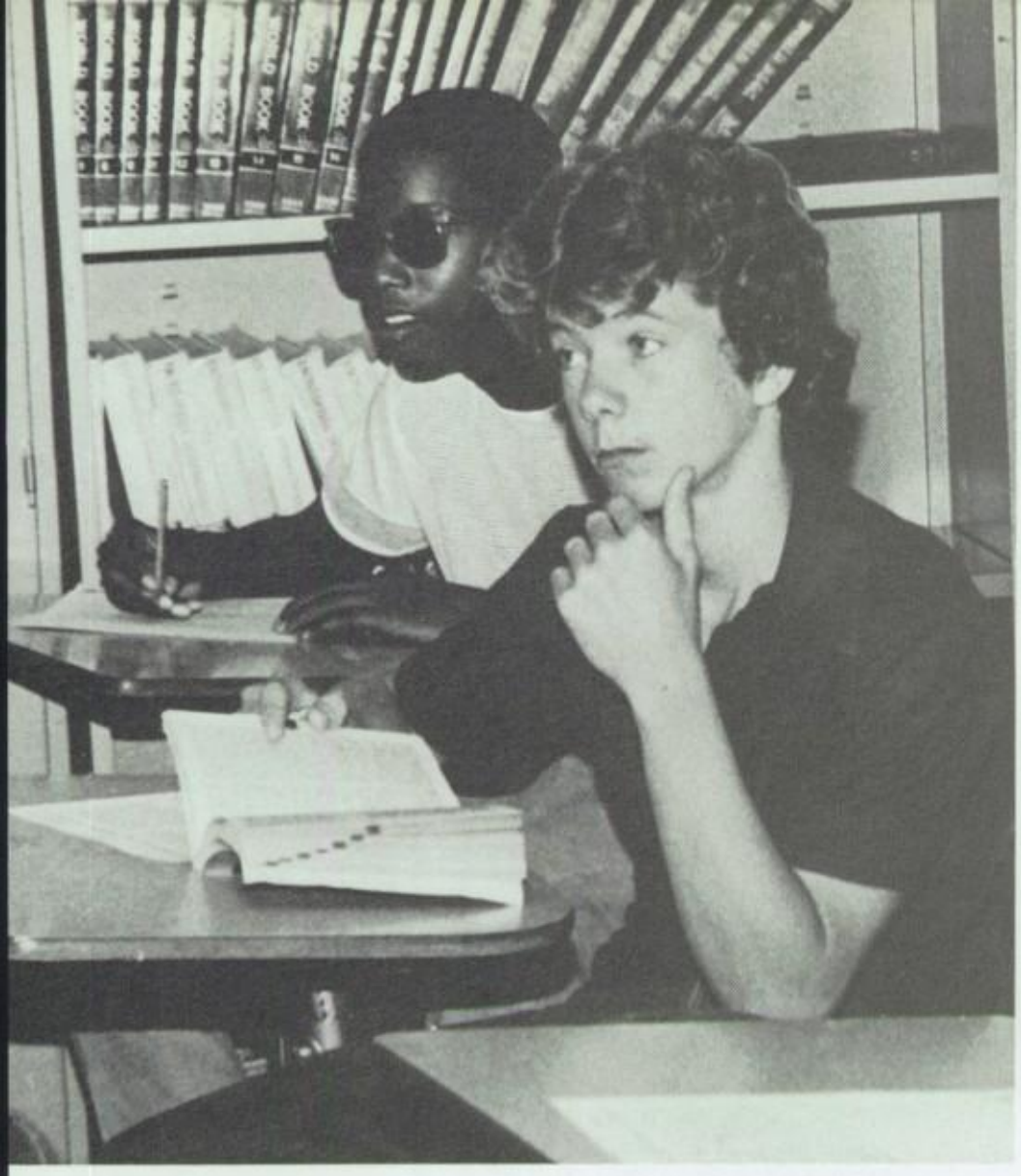
Students are refered to ESP by grade school or high school counselors. The students take a test to see what their particular need is, which helps the teacher design a program for each student.

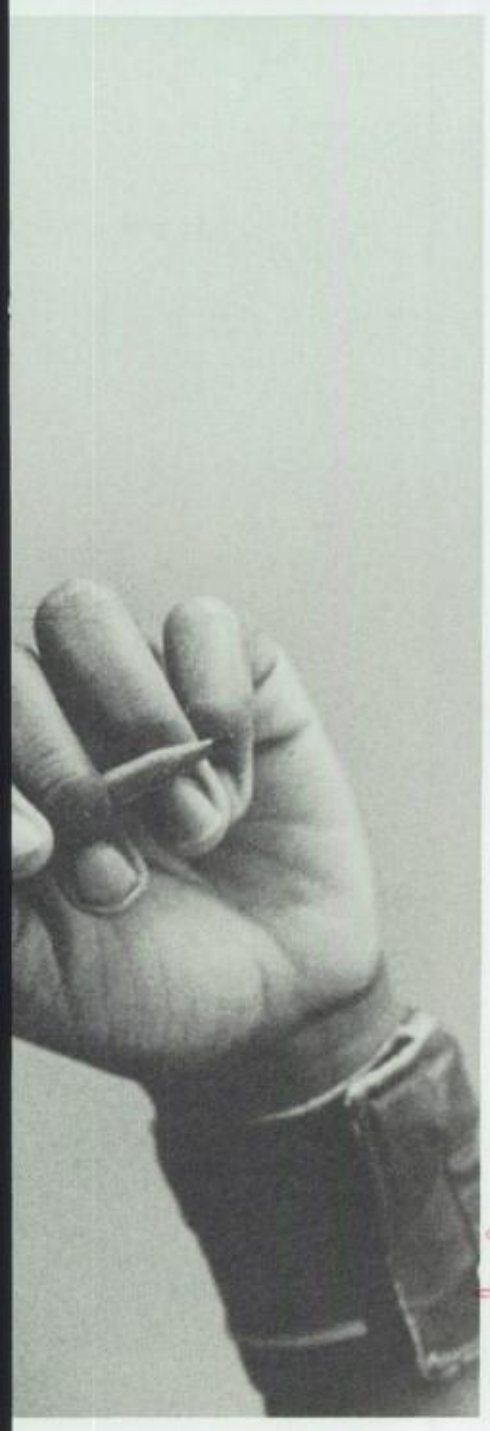
Students are put back in regular curriculum when the teacher feels the students is adequately prepared. Most students are in the program for only one or two years. The staff of LD believes that this program is essential for high school students.

Handing out corrected assignments, Ms. Kathleen Harrington calls out the students' names.



Earl Walker, a freshman, listens attentively to Ms. Harrington during his first hour Basic Reading class. Students in the Exceptional Student Program take classes in many areas.





Mike Presnell and Hadji Harris listen as their teacher writes the next day's assignment on the board.

Jimi Burnham follows the teachers direction as she explains to the students the required work.

LARITA —
HERE'S TO THE SURVIVORS! 6TH HOUR ENGLISH WAS AN UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE ——
HAVE A REALLY NEAT SUMMER AND A GREAT YEAR — NEXT YEAR. GEN STATZ —

Charles Sahnas
English

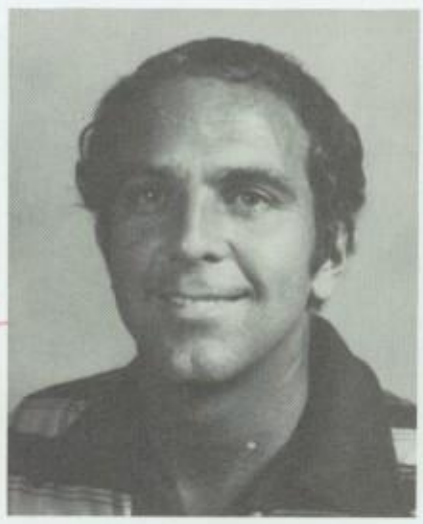
Frances Seifman
English

James Shook
Social Studies

Richard Smith
Business Education

Marvin Sordahl
Business Education

Erica Sorensen
English



Lynn South
Mathematics

Joan Stearns
ESP

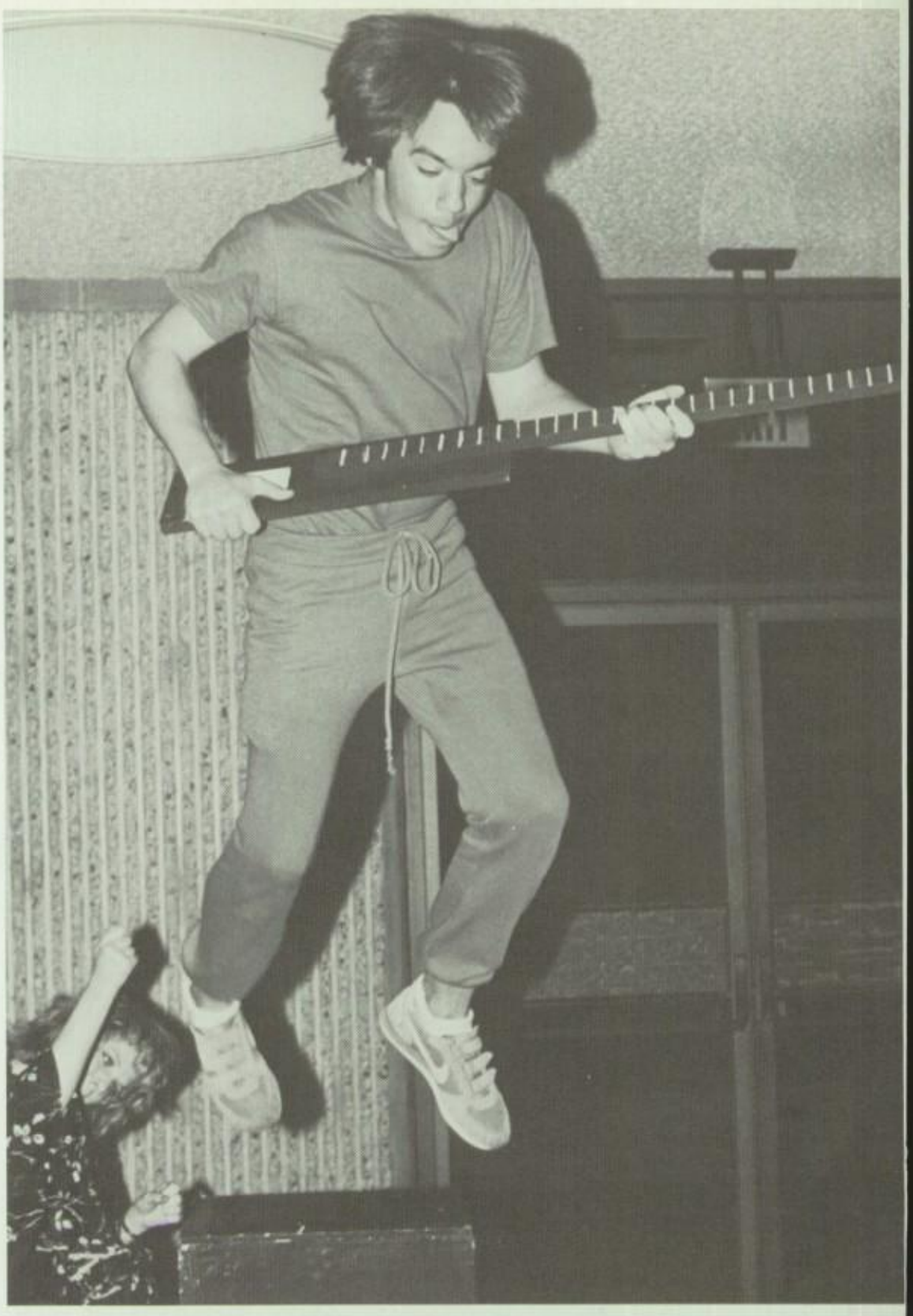
Performing Arts

Bright lights lure students

"The soul and spirit of man has forever longed to perform," said Ms. Annette Lewis, chairperson of the Performing Arts department. Students get a wide variety of performing activities with speech, drama, band, orchestra, and choir.

Teachers in the department try to stress self discipline, self confidence, and a greater appreciation for the arts. The five Performing Arts teachers, including the new band instructor, Mr. Mike Dando, are always ready, willing, and able to help," said Ms. Lewis.

"The Performing Arts group is a most exciting group, most intelligent, and dedicated group of people." added Ms. Lewis.

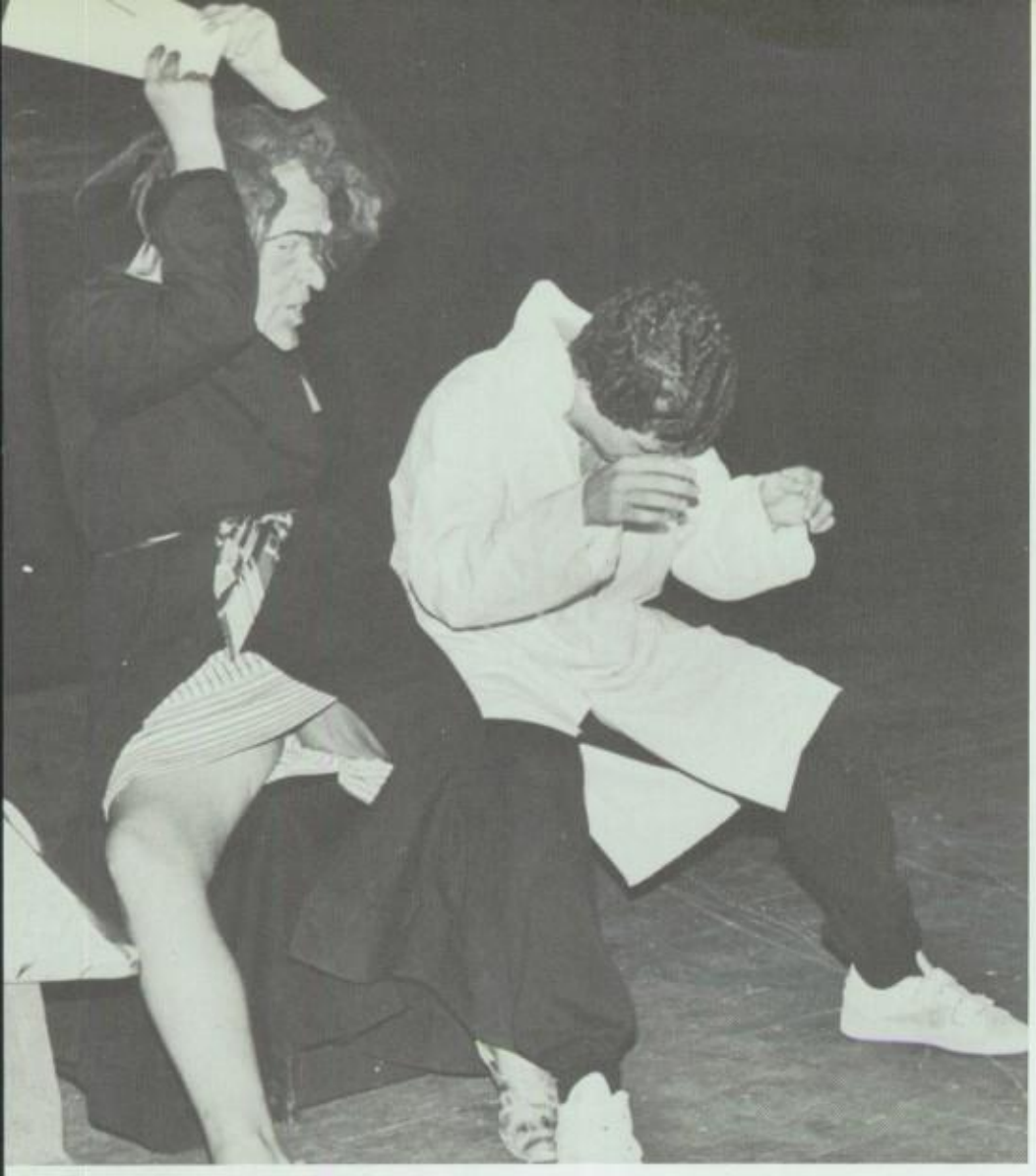


Jake Hartigan and Karna Ferrin give a good show of their musical abilities by playing some tunes.

Performance Dance is hard work, but these students show they enjoy it.

Performing a Halloween show for grade schools, Michelle Brandon and Andy Garlikov show younger studnets their ability to act.

Sophomore Galade Denniston strikes up a melody during halftime.



Suzanne Stork
Home Economics

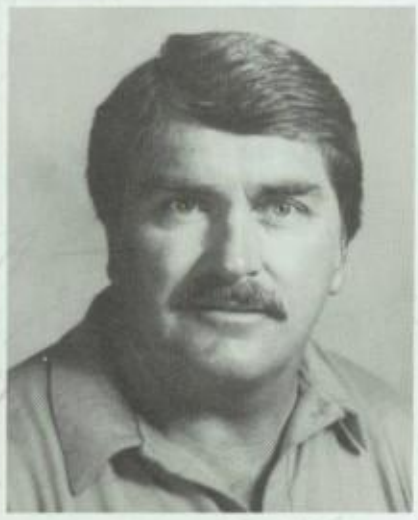
James Thomas
Science

Kenneth Troutt
Physical Education

Barbara Walcott
Chapter One Facilitator

Jack Wales
Science

Dot West
ESP



Robert Widmer
Physical Education

Errol Zimmerman
English/ESOL/Yearbook

Helen Ziol
Counseling

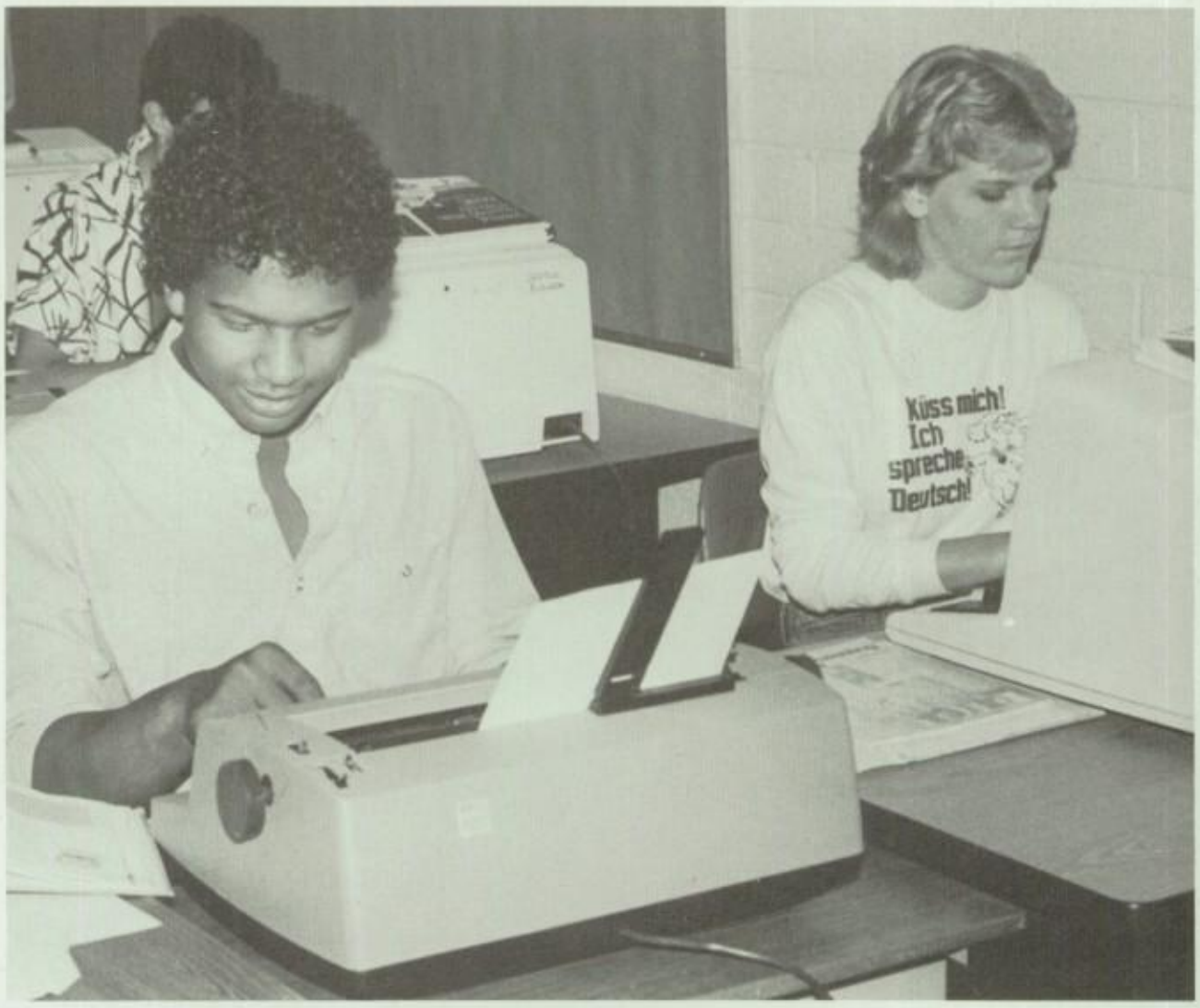
Staff pushes career skills

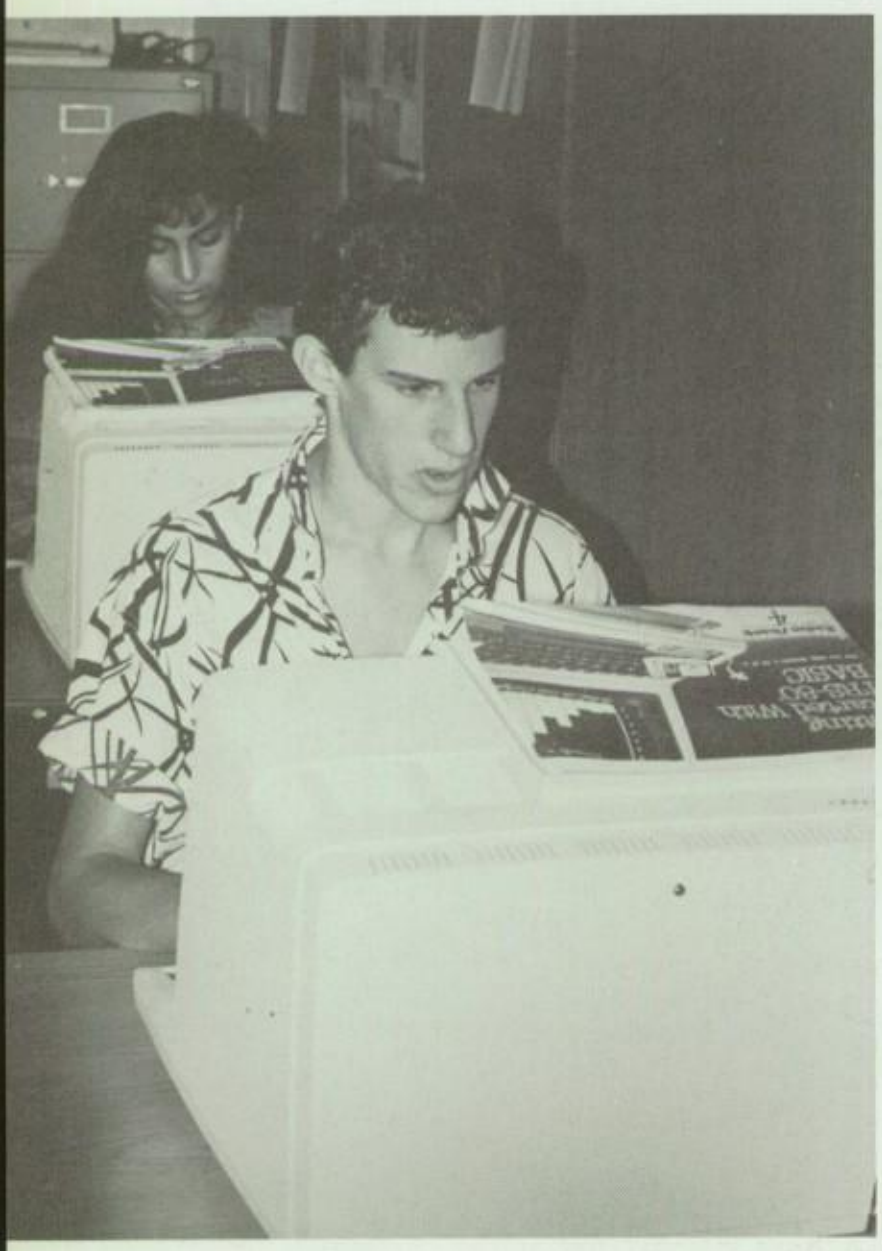
Although Central offers only an Introcomputer course (Carl Hayden has only full computer courses), it does offer many different business courses, including typing, computers, accounting, business law, and others. "All of these classes offered by us should be taken by the student. They are good to have, and look good on a resume," said Ms. Cheryl Kelly, Business Department Chairperson.

The idea of a business course is to prepare students for their future career. These teachers arm the students with an ability that will last them a lifetime.

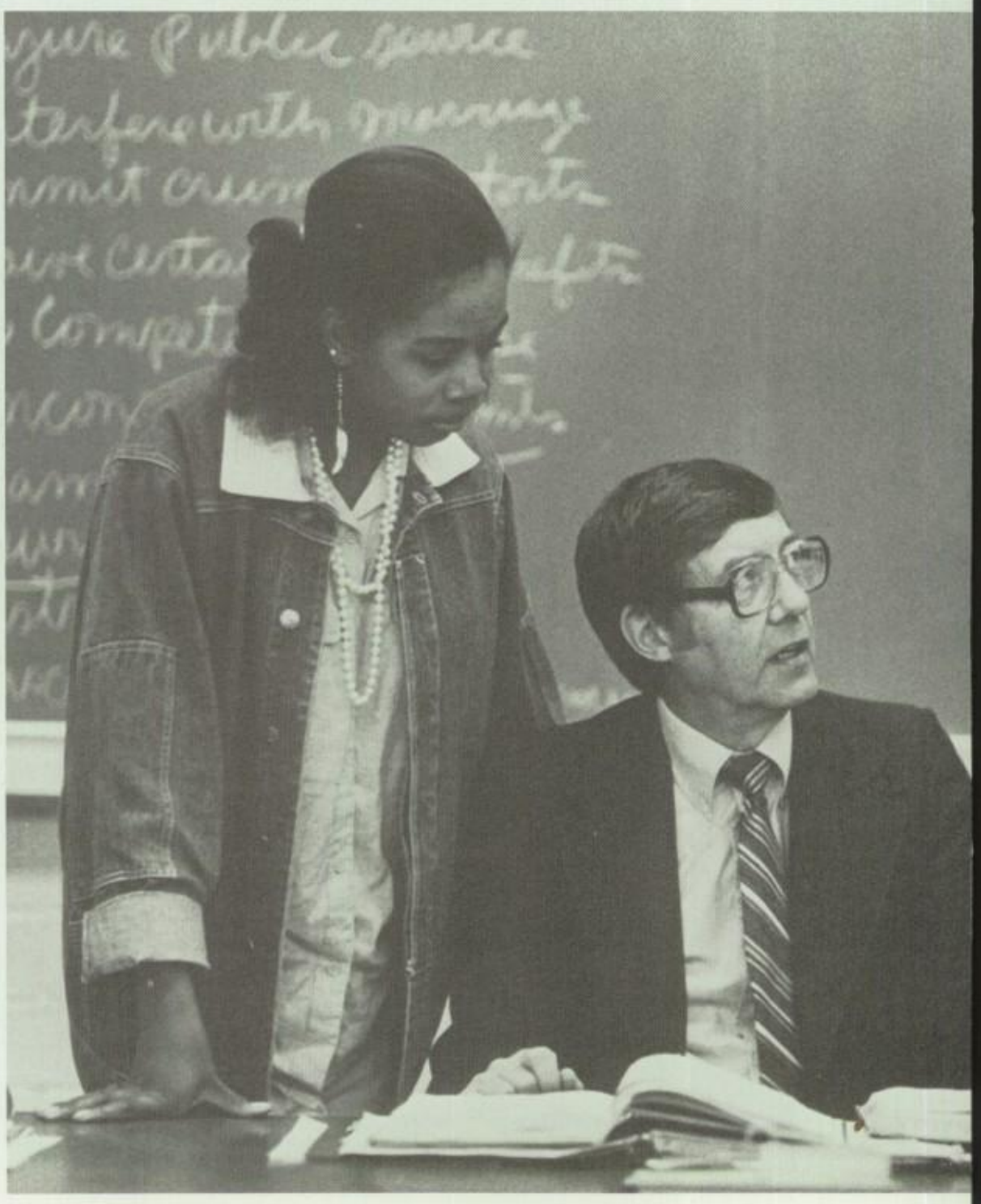
"Prepare yourself for success, no matter what your career goal, by taking good quality, as well as quantity business courses," concluded Ms. Kelly.

Karna Ferrin and Bryan Evans work on their chapter assignment in class. With Karna using the computer and Bryan at the typewriter, who will finish first?



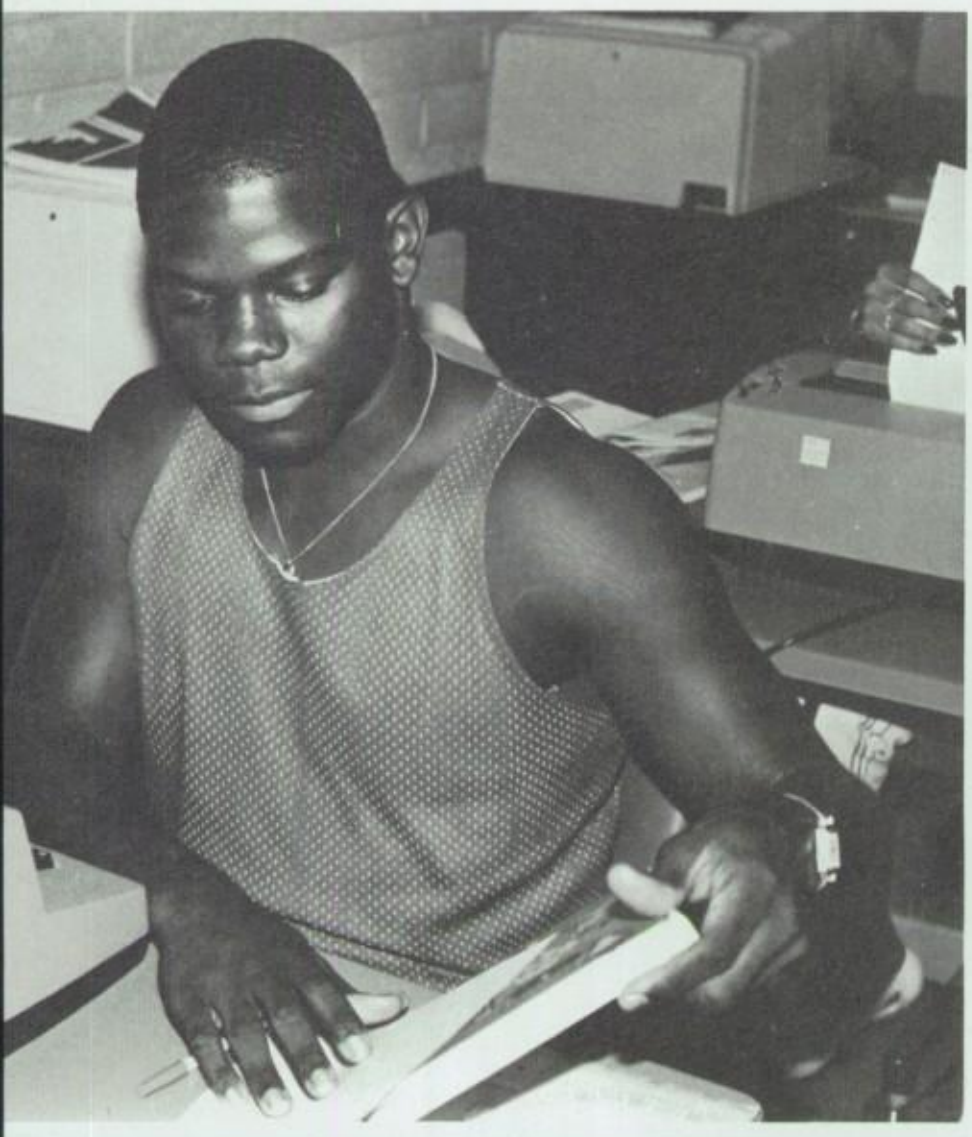


Deanna Hinojos and Brian Fihn work on developing their computer skills.

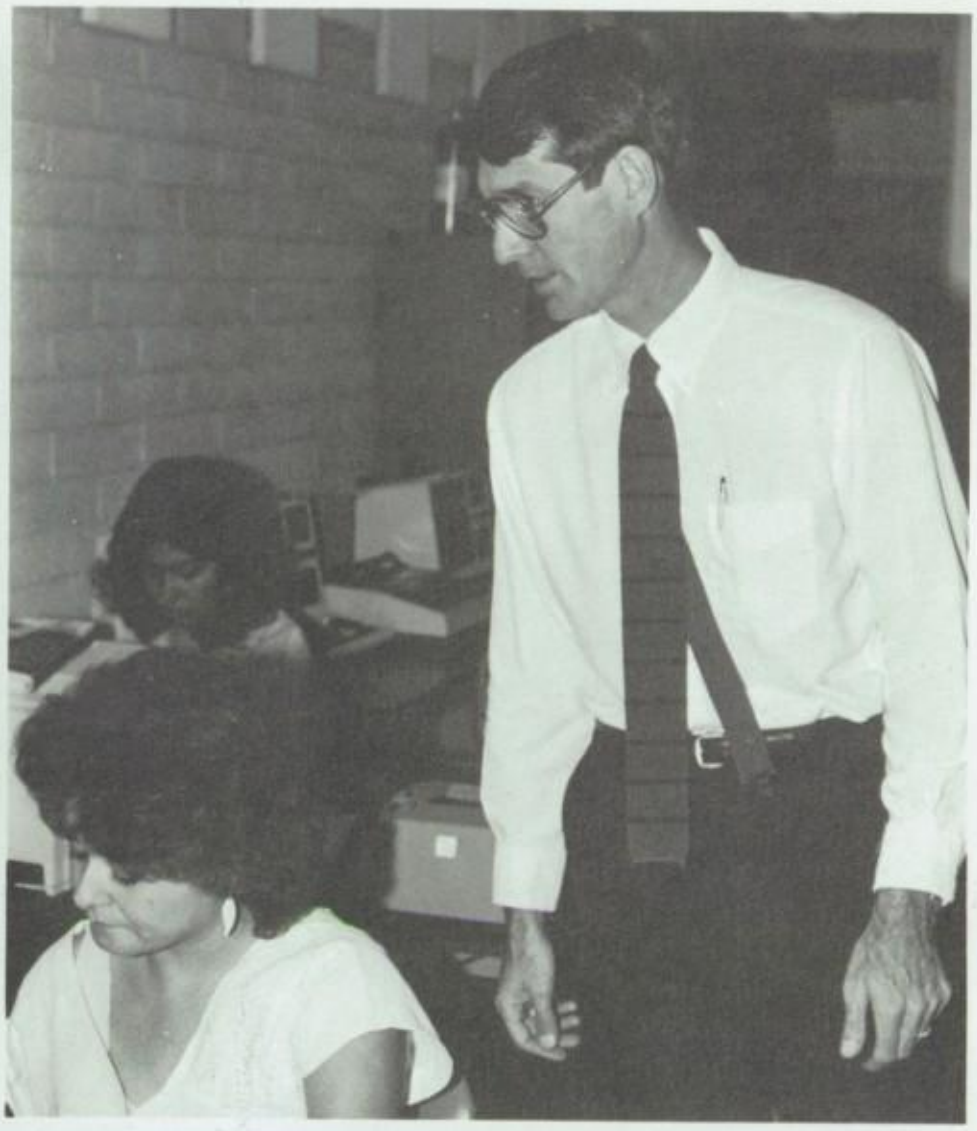


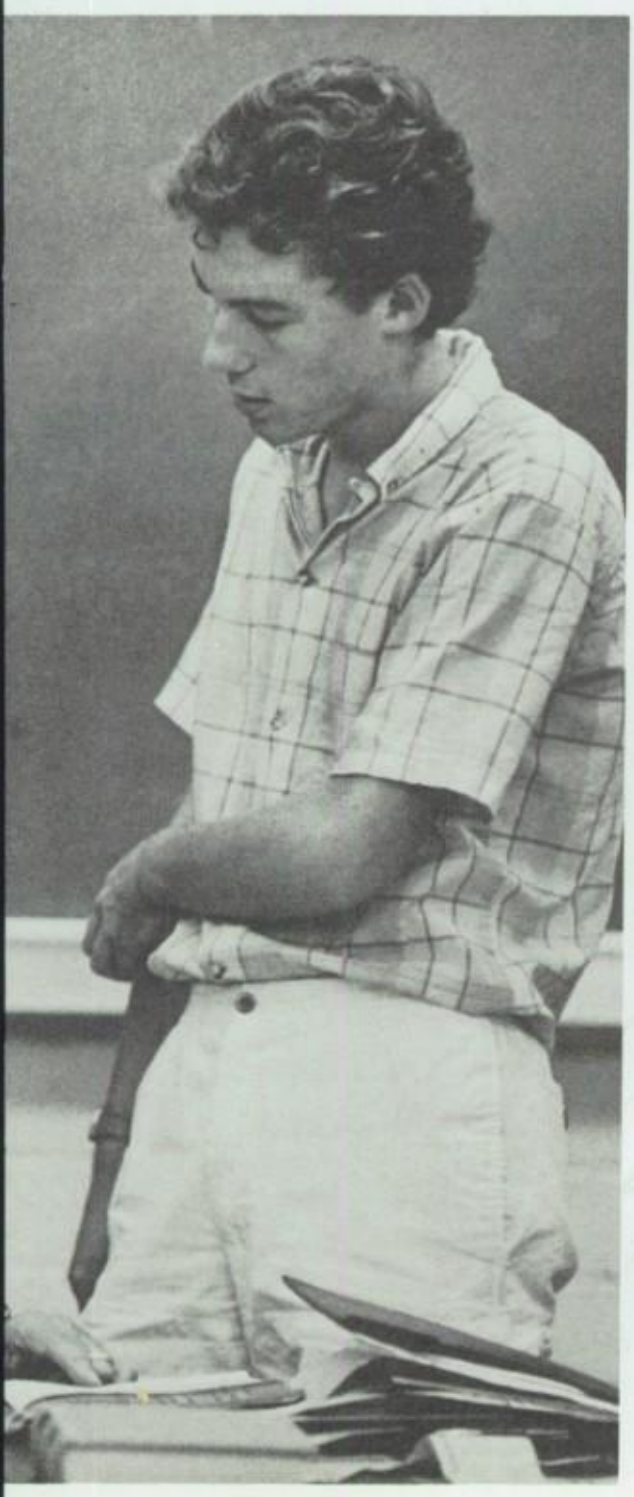
Mr. Sordahl gives needed instruction to Ken Thomas and also explains an assignment to Lesley Suarez.

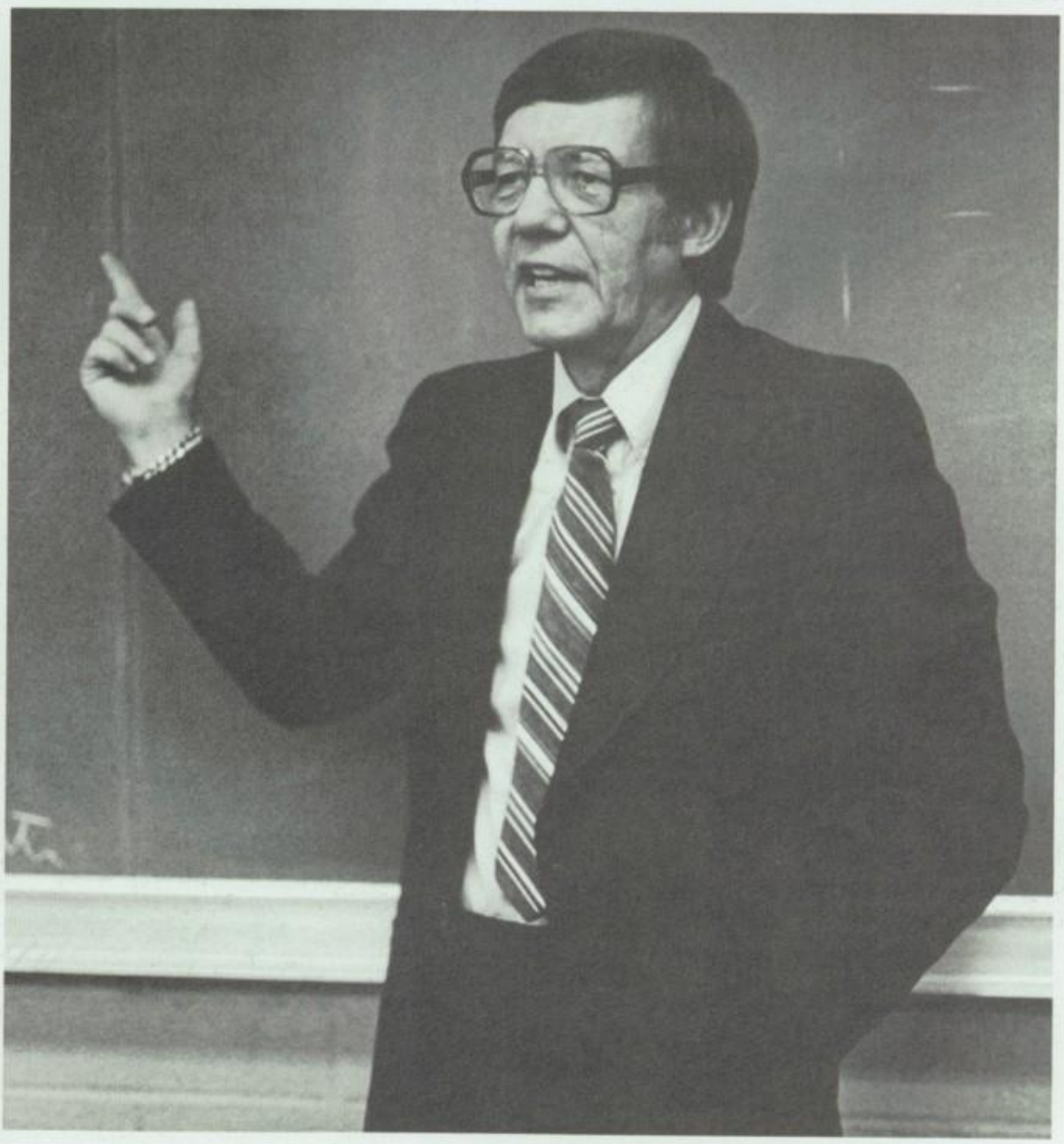
Terry Smith prepares to start work on the chapter questions.



Mr. Hilsabeck looks on as Jessie Vasquez tries completing her work.







Mr. Sordahl lectures his class, giving them important information that could be used later on in life.

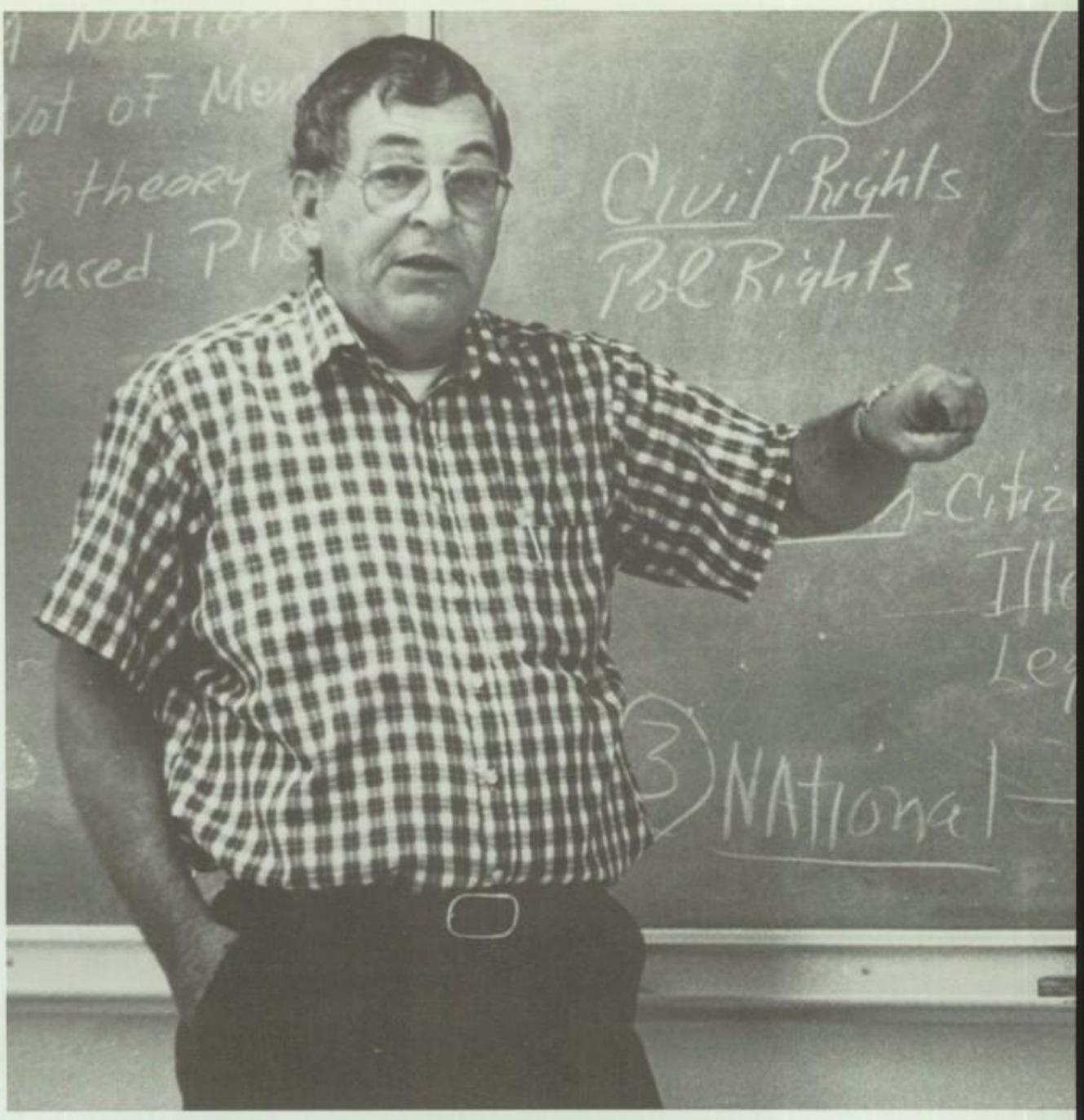
Social Studies

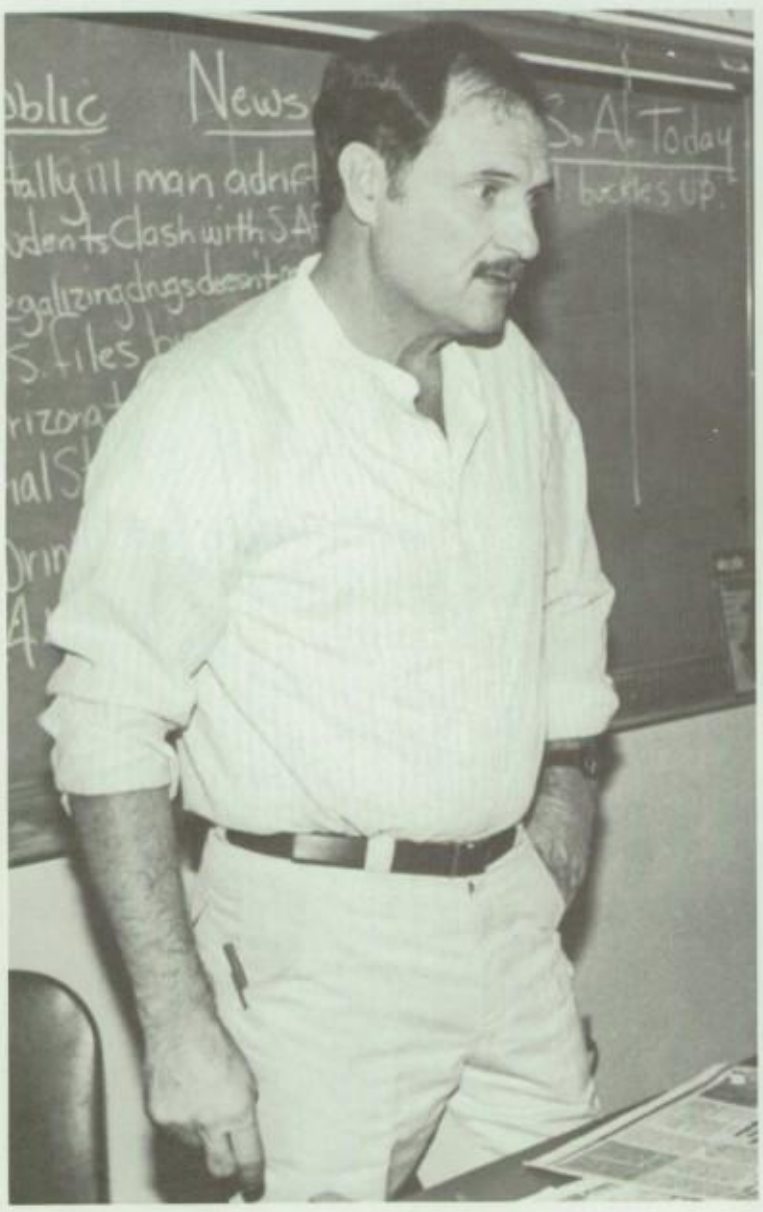
AP History's ledger rises

Overstaffing last year resulted in the loss of two Social Studies teachers this year: Mr. David Shores and Mr. Robert Strong. Later this year, though, the department hopes to add one additional teacher to the staff.

The new Advanced Placement History class was successful this year as evidenced by its increased enrollment. This year Central offered three humanities classes because of an overload of students. "Humanities is taught by Mrs. Clara Dyer and she is excellent!", commented Ms. Maxine Carpenter, chairman of the Social Studies Department.

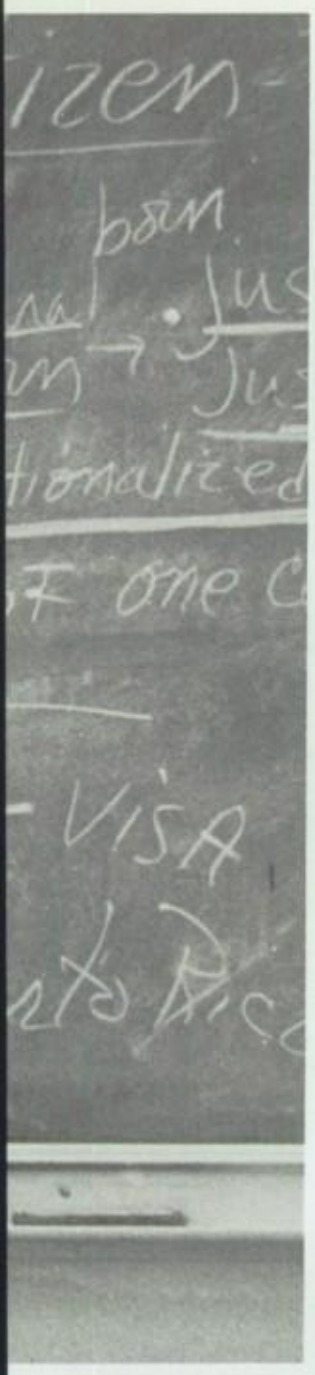
For the 1986-87 school year Central will take part in a mini-magnet program in the district. This program will include more foreign language and international relations classes.





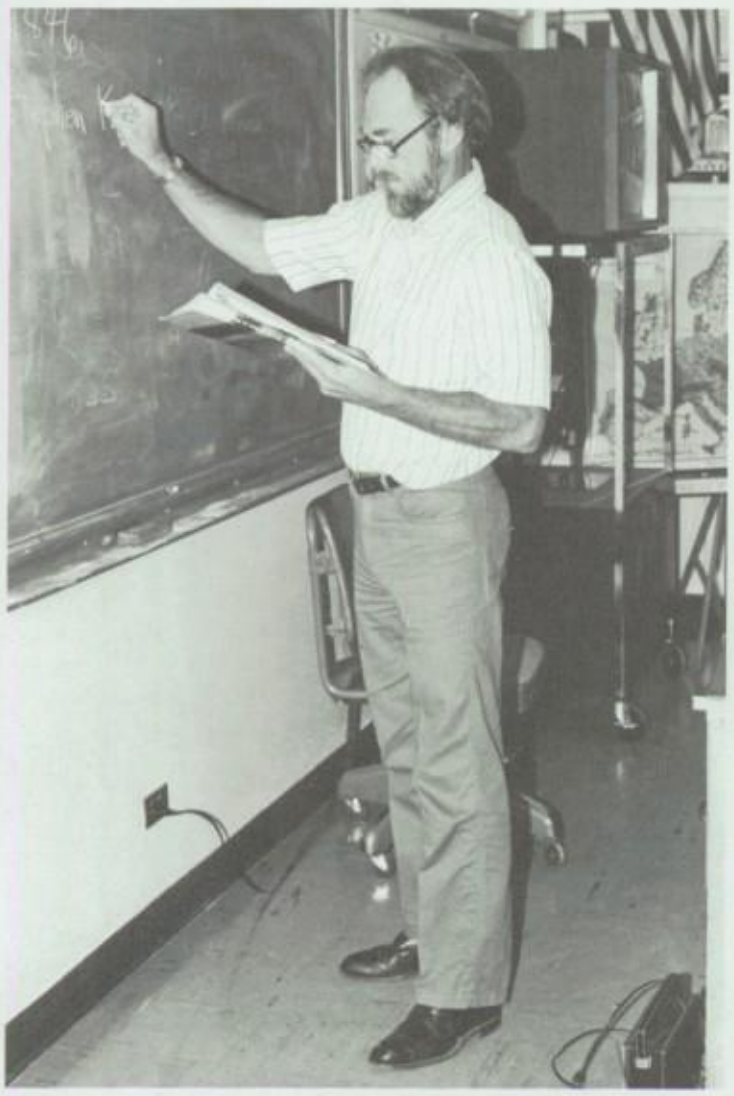
Mr. Dick Saunders pauses while noting a particular article in the newspaper.

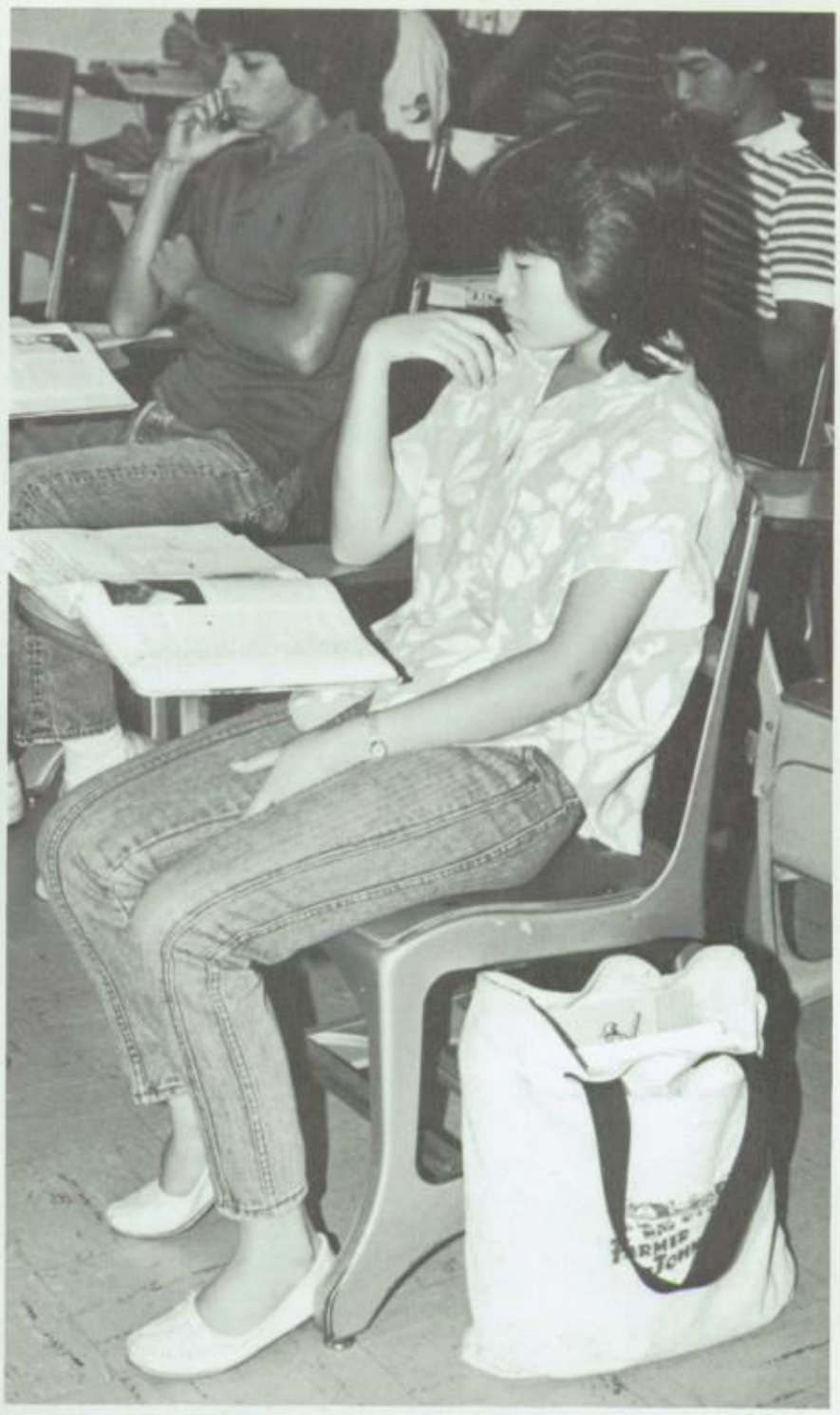
Students Laura Mitchell (right), Paula Wan, and John Rigdon shuffle through newspapers as an assignment for their American Government class.

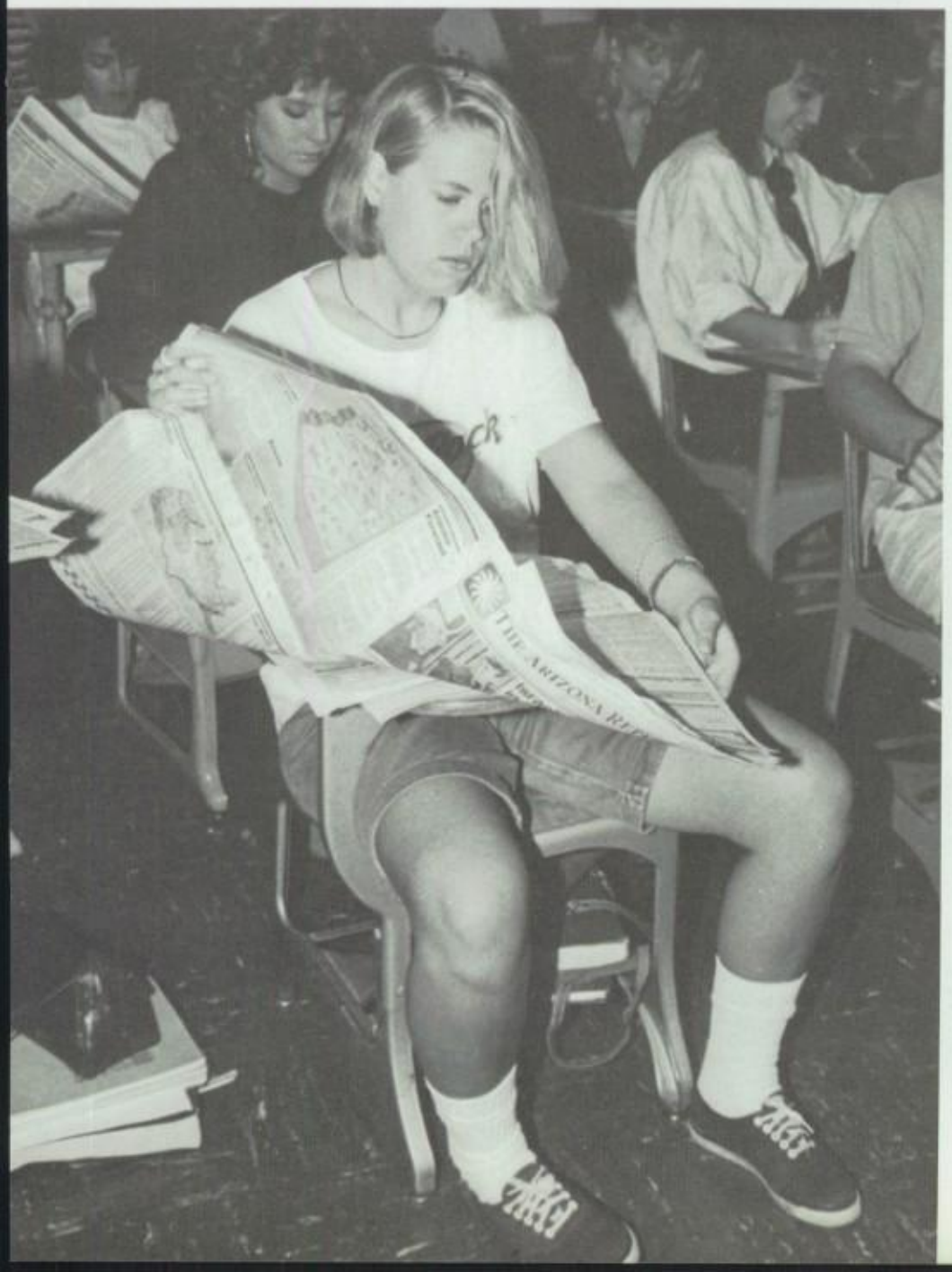


Using arm jestures, Mr. John Murray lectures during one of his social studies classes.

Dr. Jack Rickard chalks up his hands as he writes an assignment for an Arizona History class.







Wendy Ong reads an Arizona History book for a class assignment.

John Duty concentrates on reading a newspaper for his social studies class.

A student stops after school to receive a schedule change copy from Ms. Sanders.

Being virtually lost, a few students ask Ms. Ewan directions.

Mr. Hatch works out a schedule change, while David Myers explains his preferences

A camera shy student seeks advice from Mr. Harris.

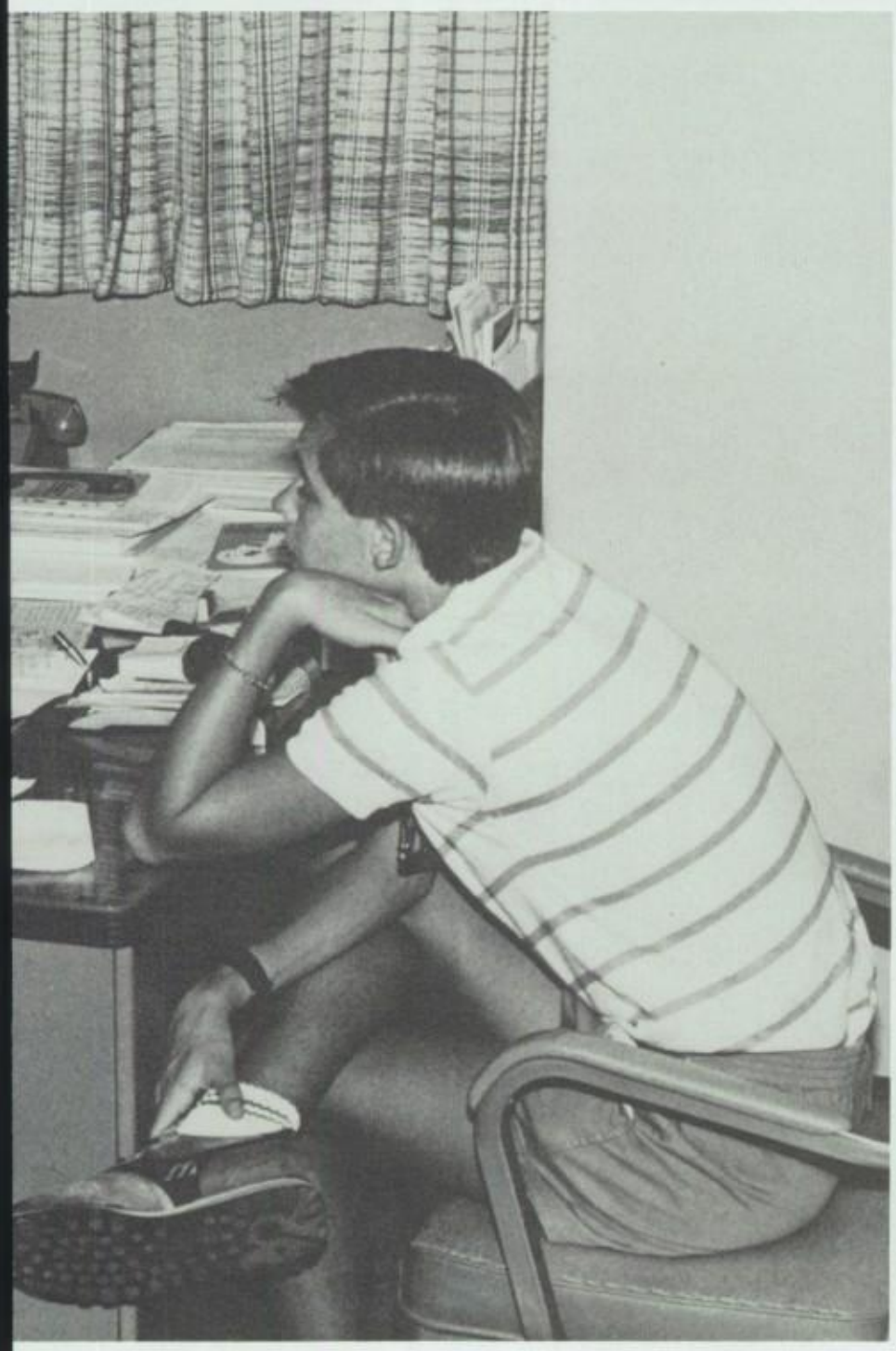
Counseling

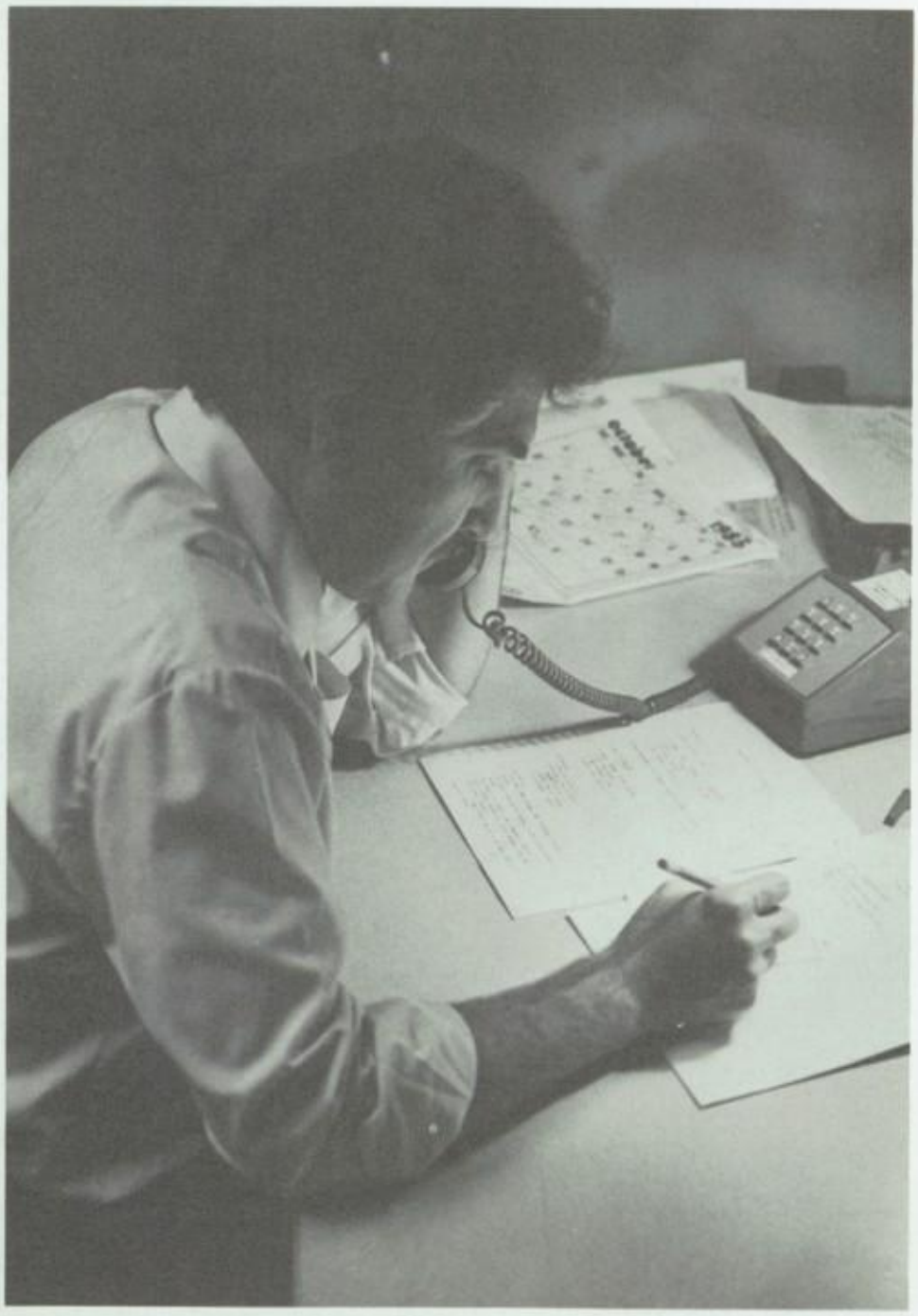
Staff helps achievement

"This year we're more involved in the attandance policy," stated Ms. Joyce Sanders. There's also a new four year planning schedule in which the counselors recommend classes for the students. That way they can get started properly on a career while in high school."

Working with the student body more and more every year, counselors try to involve themselves with extra curricular activities. Some included human relations, AFS, minority affairs, and an evening program for juniors and seniors on vocational careers, college entrance, and financial aid.

"The primary goal for counselors is to improve student acheivement," concluded Ms. Sanders.





Checking round for the most beneficial college program, Mr. Wambach writes down and compares results.

— *Administrative Services* —

Aid provided to students

Three of the facilities that provide essential services at Central are the Registration Office, the bookstore, and the Career Center.

The Registration Office, under the direction of Ms. Jo Owens, took care of the records of over 2,500 students at Central. During the 1985-1986 school year registration also took care of the changes of the district grading and attendance policies.

The Central High Bookstore supervised by Ms. Joan Brooks and Ms. Dawn Kais, coordinated the issuing of textbooks, athletic equipment, and school supplies for the students of Central. In addition to that the bookstore also handled the activities accounts and school funds for clubs and organizations here at Central.

The Career Center, guided by Ms. Margaret Oakes gives books, pamplets, and career information to students wishing extra knowledge about certain careers and fields after high school and college.

BOOKSTORE — Ms. Dawn Kais and Ms. Joan Brooks.

REGISTRATION — Ms. Vonnie Wetter, Ms. Vickie Brignall, Ms. Dorothy Speckman, Ms. Jo Owens.

Jeff Hurt works at the computer while Ms. Oakes looks on.

Ms. Brignall reviews records with Ms. Owens.

Ms. Peggy Oakes helps a student plan for the future.

IMC

Department cuts classes

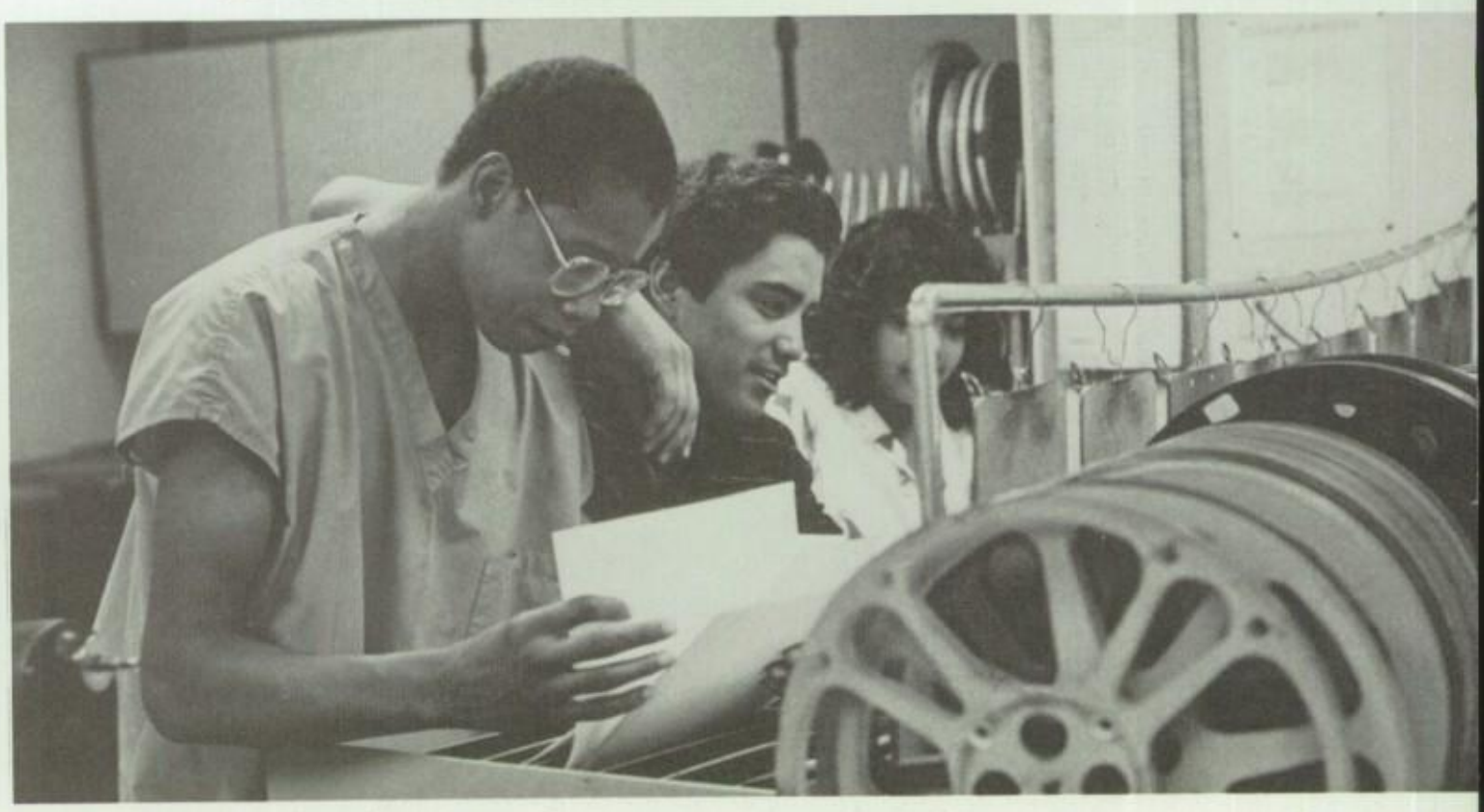
The Instructional Materials Department is a combination of the library and the audio visual center. These two departments work together to better the education here at Central.

"We are trying to build a library for all classes to use," said Mr. Kenneth Paxton, department chairman. "The classes keep getting bigger and bigger and the curriculum keeps changing. Trying to keep up with the changes keeps us on our toes!" he added.

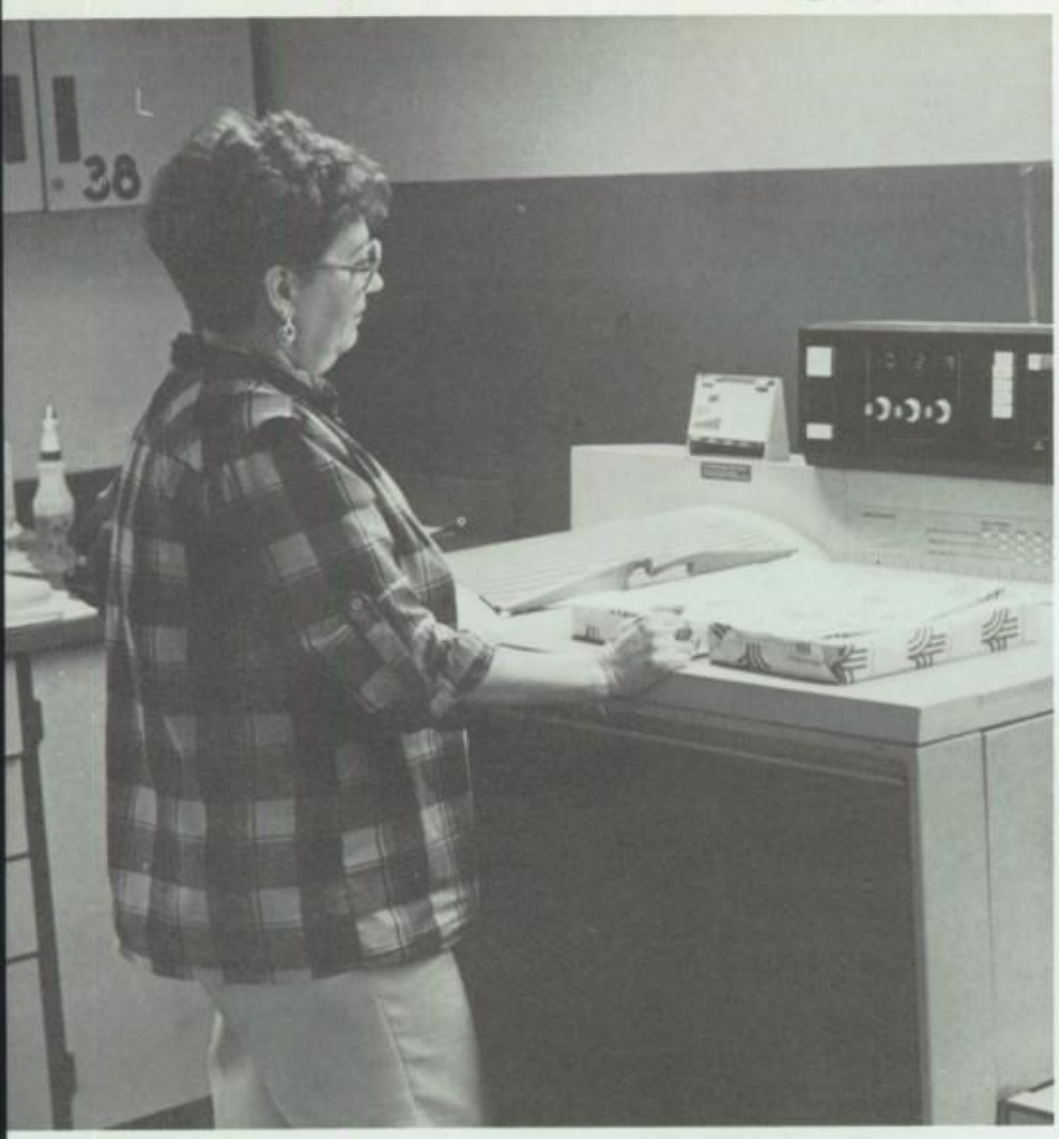
The library hopes to have computers in the near future which will be available to the students to assist them in skill and subject areas. "Computers are a dream we have long waited for and we will probably wait a little longer," said Ms. Joan Kassik, librarian.

The Audio Visual Center is in need of new equipment also. Most of the equipment has been here since before 1974 when Mr. Paxton first came to Central. "With over three million dollars worth of equipment, it is going to take some time to replace it!" Mr. Paxton added.

Claudia Tracht examines a map for her history report during her lunch hour.

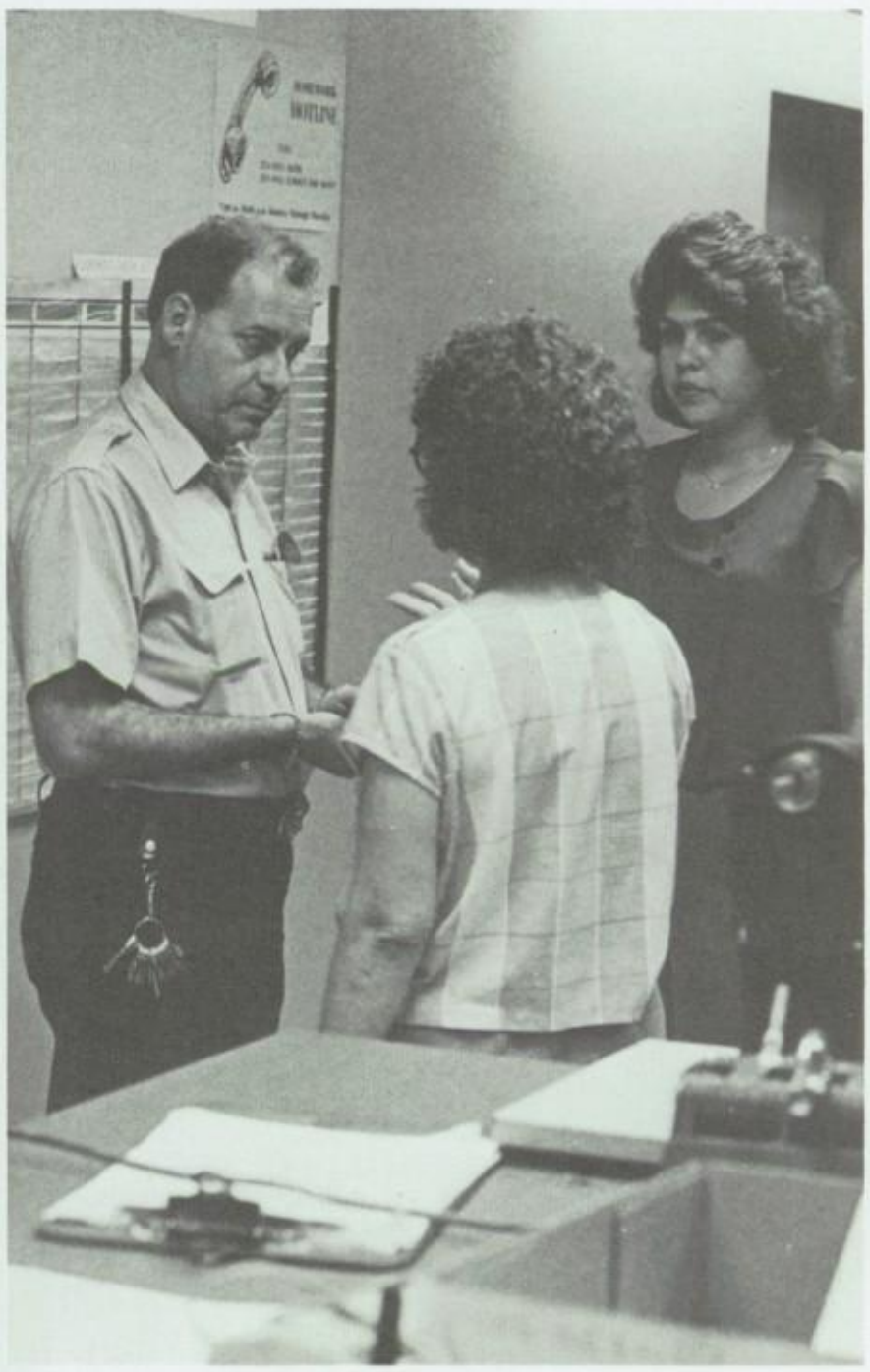


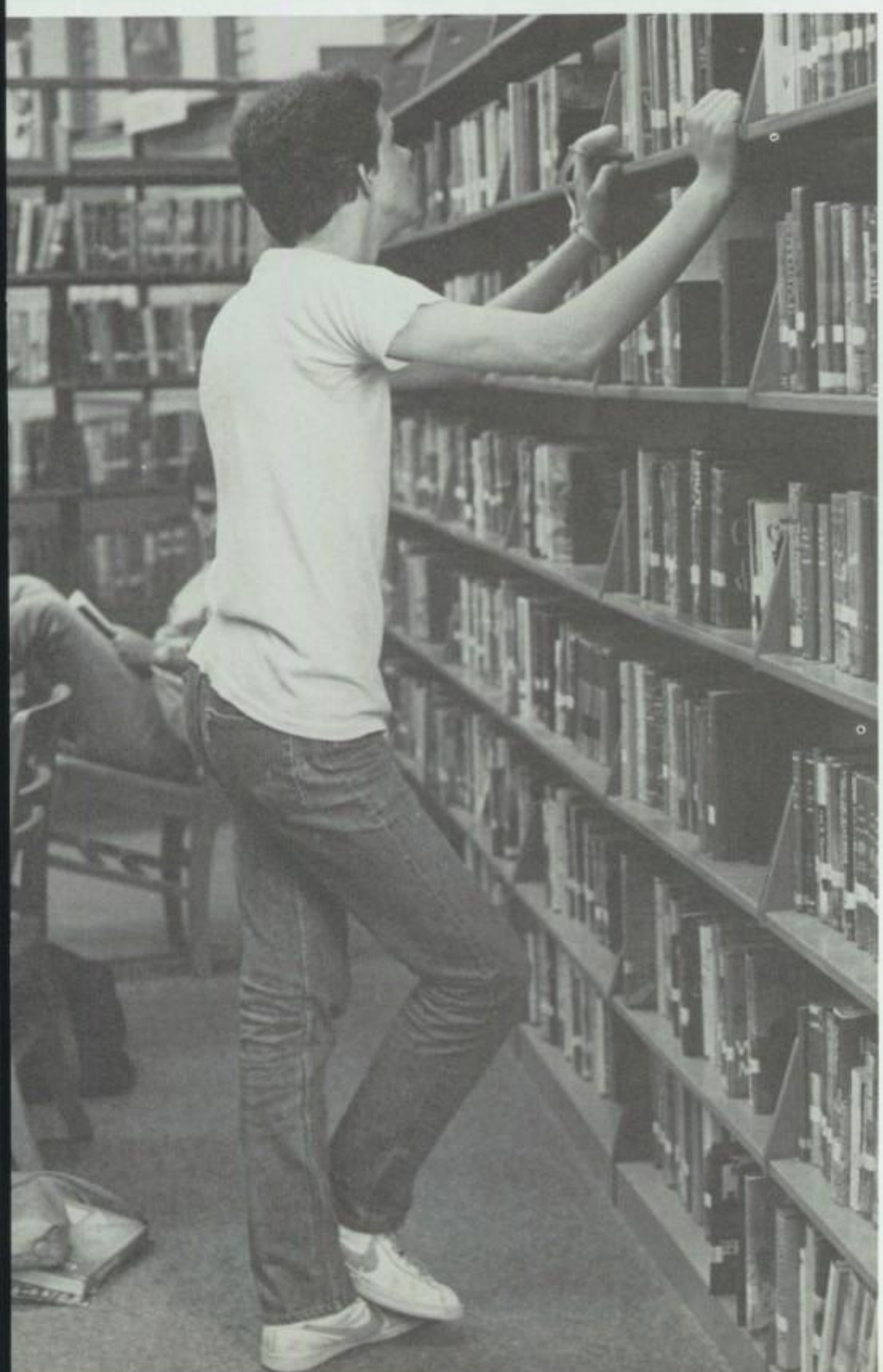
As part of his daily work, Mathew Neely correlates some pages of a test.



Janet Perkins uses a xerox copying machine to run off a test for Ms. Fulmore.

Mr. Paxton and Ms. Peckardt discuss the use of some film equipment for her classes.





Byron Foster looks through the many books in the library for an interesting book to read.

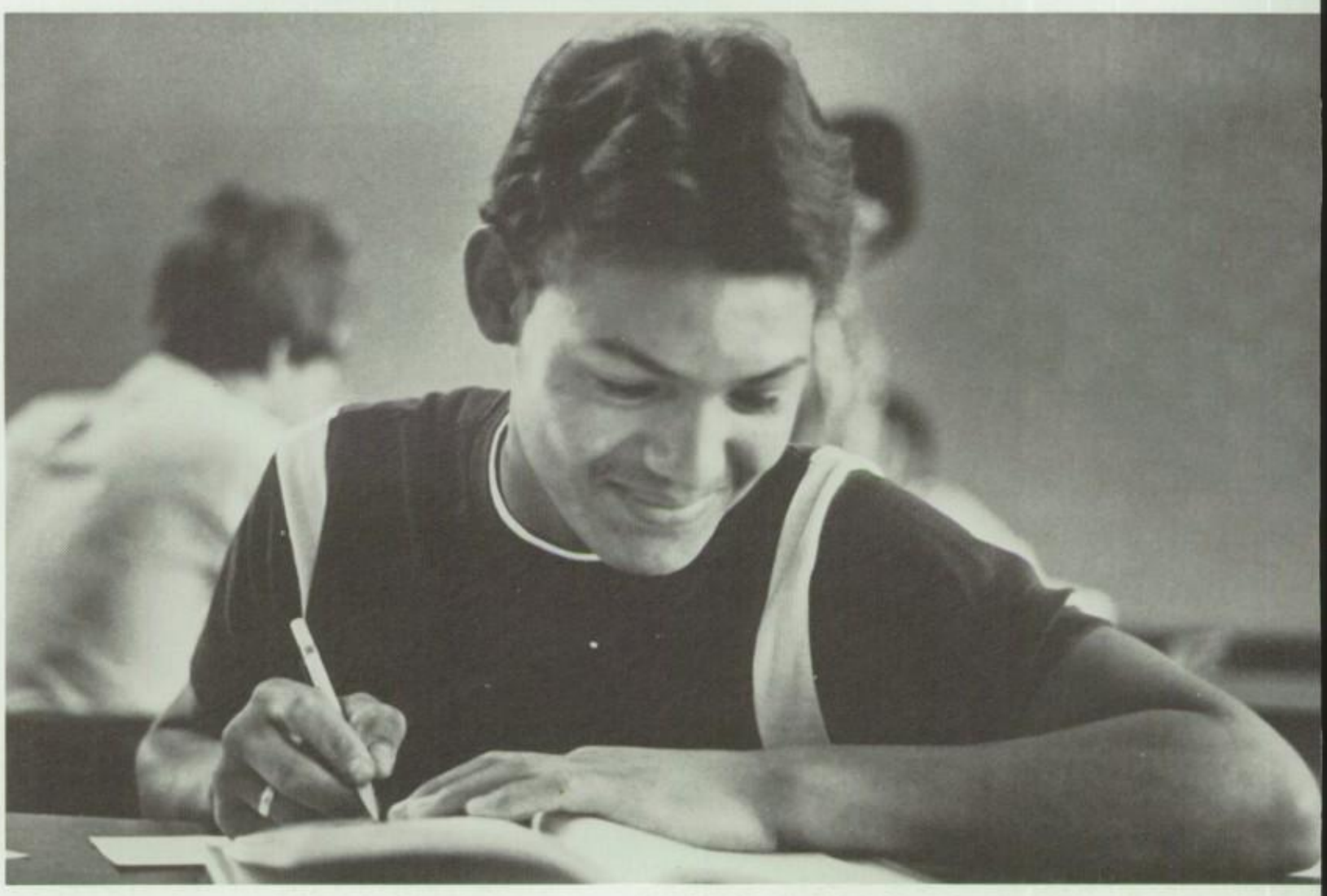
Opportunity Hall

Study time used wisely

"Study Hall is not a place for students to hang out when they have nothing to do," pointed our Mr. Suriano, the Study Hall teacher for the 1985-86 school year. "It is a part of the school curriculum and the time should be used constructively." Many students use this time to study or complete other assignments for other teachers. Others use this as a relaxation period.

This year, the study hall class sizes ranged from four or five students to thirty or forty students. This is a remarkable decrease from previous years. "What most students fail to realize, is that the study hall teacher is a certified instructor and in a position to help students, should the need arise," Mr. Suriano said. That is why most students did not take advantage of this fact.

Maria Lopez cheerfully utilizes this time to work on her math.



Study hall proves to be a break period for Raul Zavala, as he finishes his class assignment.

Cafeteria

Kitchen crew working hard

This year, the cafeteria staff welcomed four new appliances to aid in efficiency and production. They included two new reach-throughs and one reach-in (which are refrigerator-type devices), and a new freezer.

"Getting new equipment is like getting a brand new car. It's really nice to have new equipment to work with, because it makes production a lot easier," stated Manager Gloria Freed.

Most of the cafeteria staff would like to have the cafeteria renovated into a fast-food type service in order to compete with off-campus restaurants.

"We would still provide the basic nutritional foods, but increase serving speed and be cheaper than other restaurants."

Ms. Freed added that because of the limited resources, this may not be possible for quite some time."

David Bates pauses during his meal to look up at a friend who called his name.

Happy for a break, this student relaxes with his lunch in the cafeteria.

CAFETERIA — Top row: Minnie McFaul, Elearon Norwood, Ruth Wilder, Gail Wabil, Gail Hjalmarson, Donna Storck, Carole Carringhia, Janet Kelsey, Lorene Devore, Olene Tanner, Glorea Freed. Bottom row: Sharon McDaniel, Julie Mendoza, Frances Malloy, Dora Clarke, Pauline Henry, Elsie Caglia.

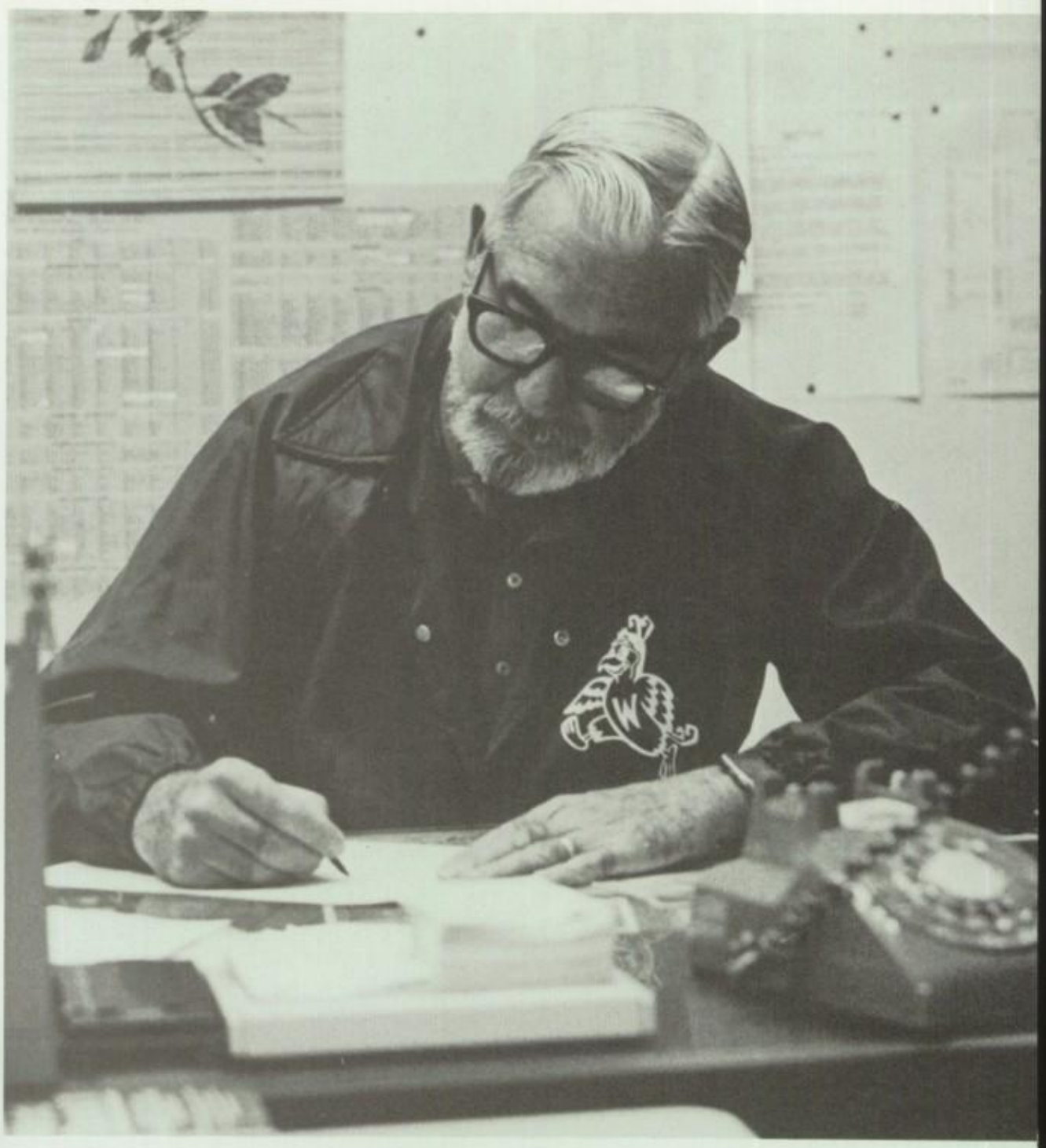
Security

Safety crew cracks down

The main purpose of the Security Staff is provide a safe working and learning environment for students and faculty. The staff members observe the students in order to see that no one skips classes or ditches school.

The most common problem dealt with on campus each day are fights and bikes being stolen, although the largest problem is drug related incidents.

There are three new editions to the staff: Evilyn Gonzales from Trevor Browne, Clyde Olive, a graduate of Central, and Joe Anderson, who is part time on security and the J.V. football coach.



Mr. Clyde Ellis works at his desk in the security office.

Martha Allen watches over students during the lunch hour.

SECURITY — Grady Arnold, Clyde Olive, Evelyn Gonzales, Martha Allen, Salvador Ortiz, and Mr. Clyde Ellis

MAINTENANCE — Top row: Don Jenkins, Edward Plante, Luis Martinez, Bob Lever, Ray Montgomery. Bottom row: Donald Oatfield, Darrell McClintock, Terry Rainey, Floyd Nicholson, John Libert, Mike Robinson, Martin Manjarrez. Kneeling: Curtis Fields, and Robert Ward.

Maintenance

Crew cleans CHS campus

The Maintenance Crew does much more than clean up the campus. The department is responsible for bringing cleanliness to the campus, making sure the students and faculty are comfortable, heating and cooling the school, and maintaining school facilities.

The crew consists of a plant manager, Mr. Don Jenkins, two engineers, three groundskeepers, eight full-time custodians, and ten part-time custodians.

There is one new edition to the crew, Richard Snider, who is replacing Jake Myers who worked for Central for 11 years.

The jobs the crew has to deal with on an everyday basis consist of minor repair work, cleaning up around the campus, and setting up for school activities.

Curtis Fields cleans the classrooms after school.

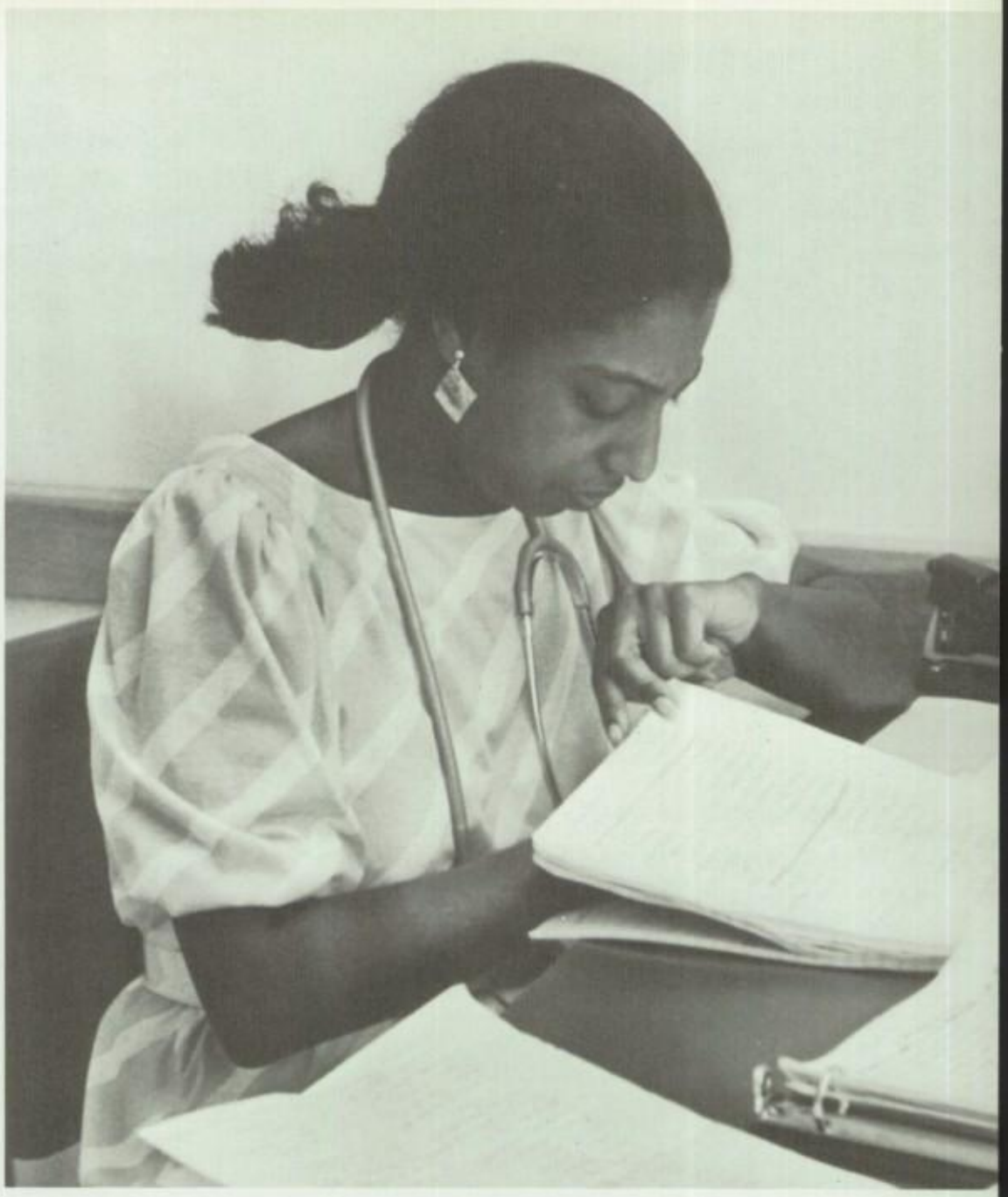
Ed Plante fixes a light fixture in a classroom.

P.E./Health/Nurse

Fitness makes a better self

"Opportunities pass by too quickly, so be prepared for them when they come along," is the philosophy of Mr. Kenneth Troutt, chairman of the Physical Education department. Mr. Troutt and other staff members are trying to lay down the basis for long term physical fitness, which helps students develop their skills in activities and sports. This, Mr. Troutt, said helps his students relate and compete with their peers more easily. "A sound mind creates a sound body," is Mr. Troutt's motto.

This is also the motto of our school nurse, Ms. Francene Reynolds, who is more than just a school nurse. She has previously worked with psychiatric patients as well as in nursing homes. "I just want to help people, and teach them to take care of themselves both mentally and physical."



Central's nurse, Ms. Francene Reynolds, has many duties, including the completion of loads of paperwork.

Xavier Shivers engages in a quick game of basketball with a couple classmates during his morning P.E. class.

After a vigorous game of racketball, a student returns his racket and heads for the showers.

Senior John Zakrzewski uses his P.E. hour to work on his upper body in the weight room.

Secretaries

Assistants help staff

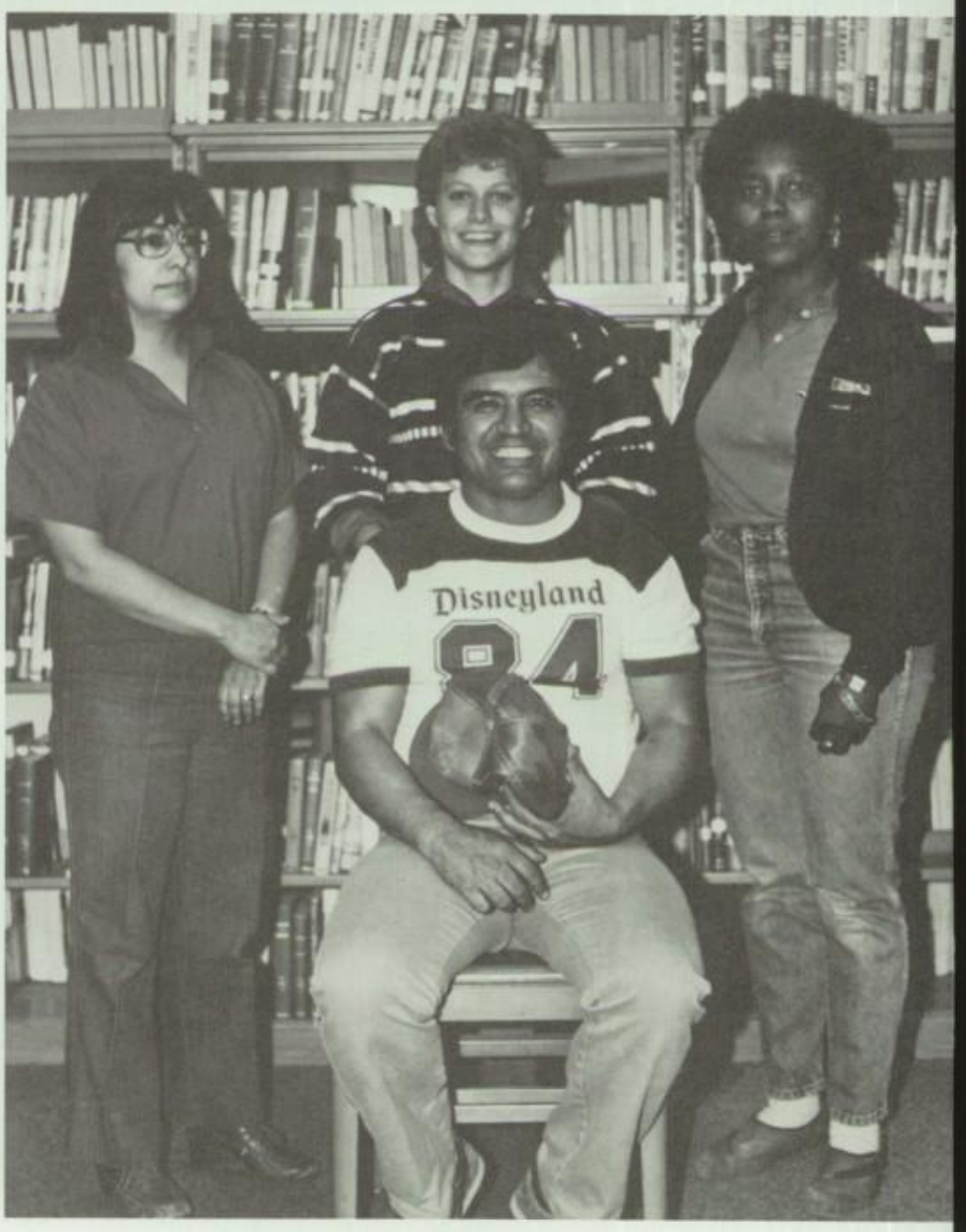
Some people underestimate the job of a school secretary. They take in calls from screaming parents and get ultimately buried under tons of paper work. However, it is never dull.

"In order to be a secretary," says Molly Gentry, the principal's secretary, "you must have patience, a sense of humor, and enjoy working with students, teachers, parents, fellow employees, and members of the community."

In addition to secretaries, teachers are helped by educational assistants who work in several academic areas. The primary work of an educational assistant is in tutoring, but the duties vary with the program and teacher. Central's eight assistants work with the ESOL program, The title 1 program, athletics, and in other areas.

Ms. Elnora Miller helps Sergio Garcia with his pronunciation through a tape recorded lesson.

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS — Ms. Mary Durette and Ms. Elnora Miller.



EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS — Top row: Anita McGinnis, Traci Gahm, Audrey Dear. Front row: Marty Martinez.

Enjoying daily routine, Ms. Ewan fills out forms.

Ms. Laveer shows the higher points in filing.

SECRETARIES — Top row: Helen Brannon, Molly Gentry, Jen Sanders, Shirley Reiman. Front Row — Lucille Laveer, Dee Polen.

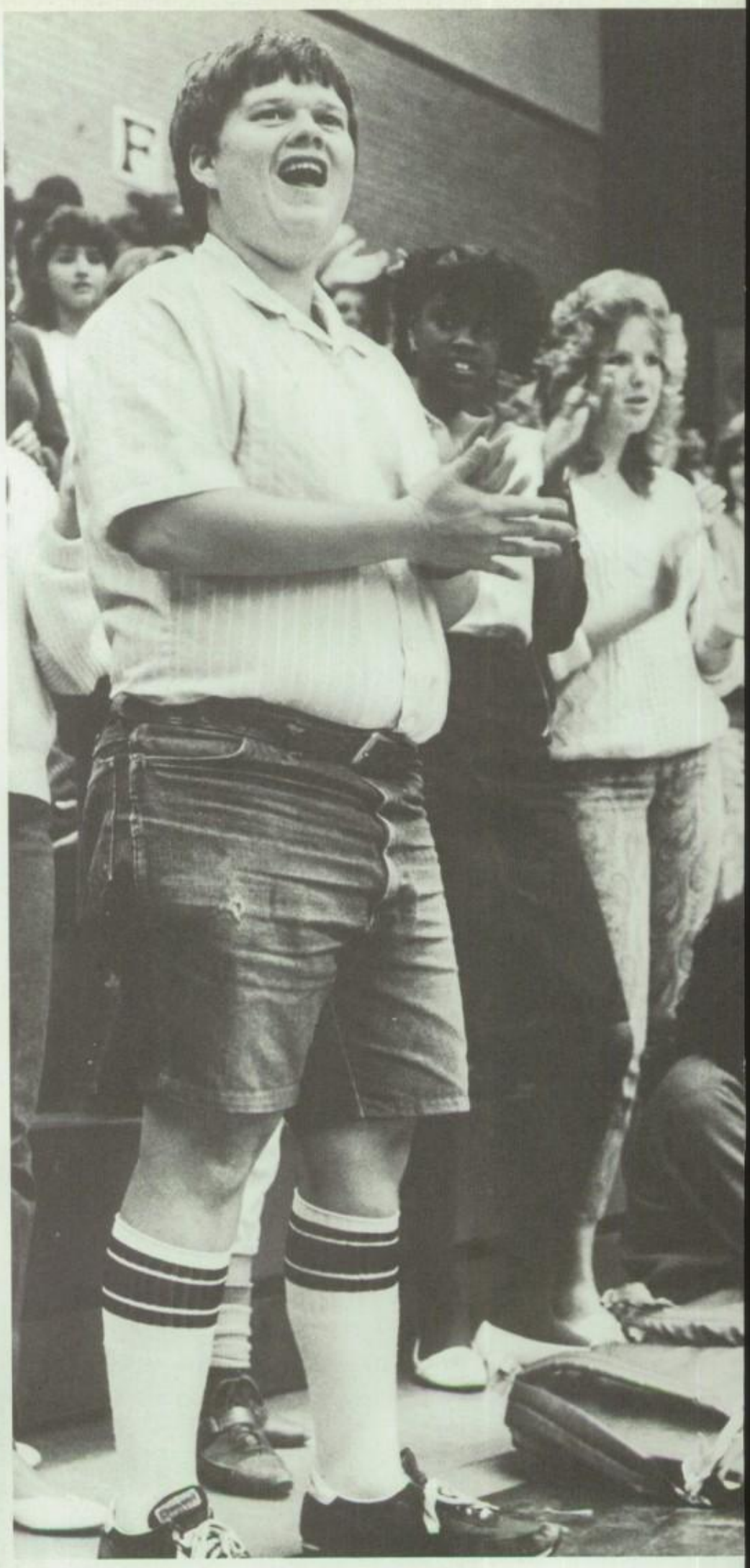
THE WAYS OF THE WORLD

My little piece of white silk
Fluttered out from under a gray planet
And settled unsuspectingly
On my predatory world.
She drank of the warmth
Until the warmth became heat.
And she was sucked into the core
And she drowned in the midst of her own security.

The earth spit her out
And left her to crumble
Charred and disloyal.
She froze incomplete
Not air, temperature, of emotion,
But pure, unfeeling hatred.

My baby white silk
Healed in her hatred.
Scar tissue grew
Out of bland emotionless
Apathy.
She smothers now,
And chokes on her own
Pain.

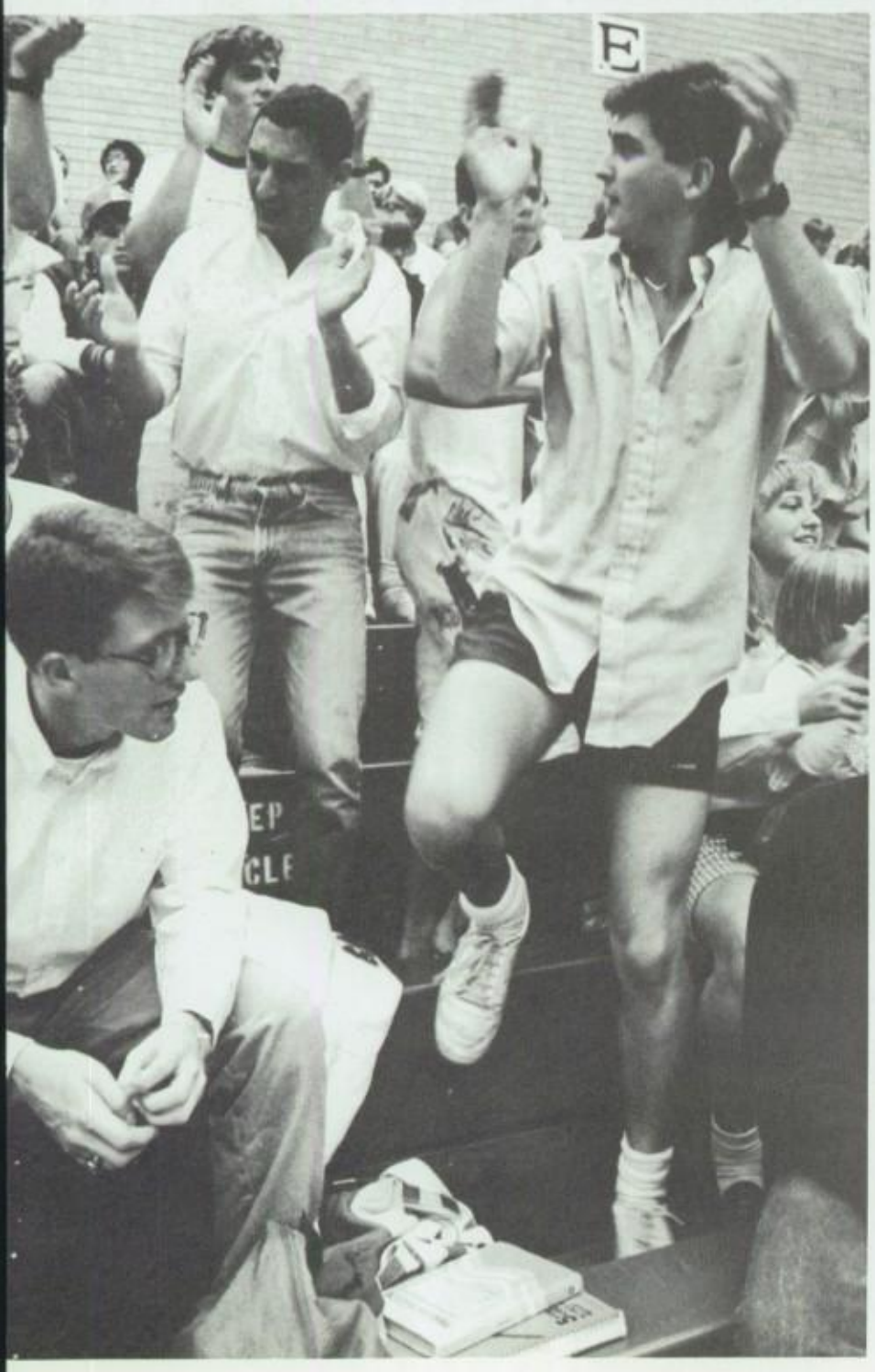
Nimmy Abiaka

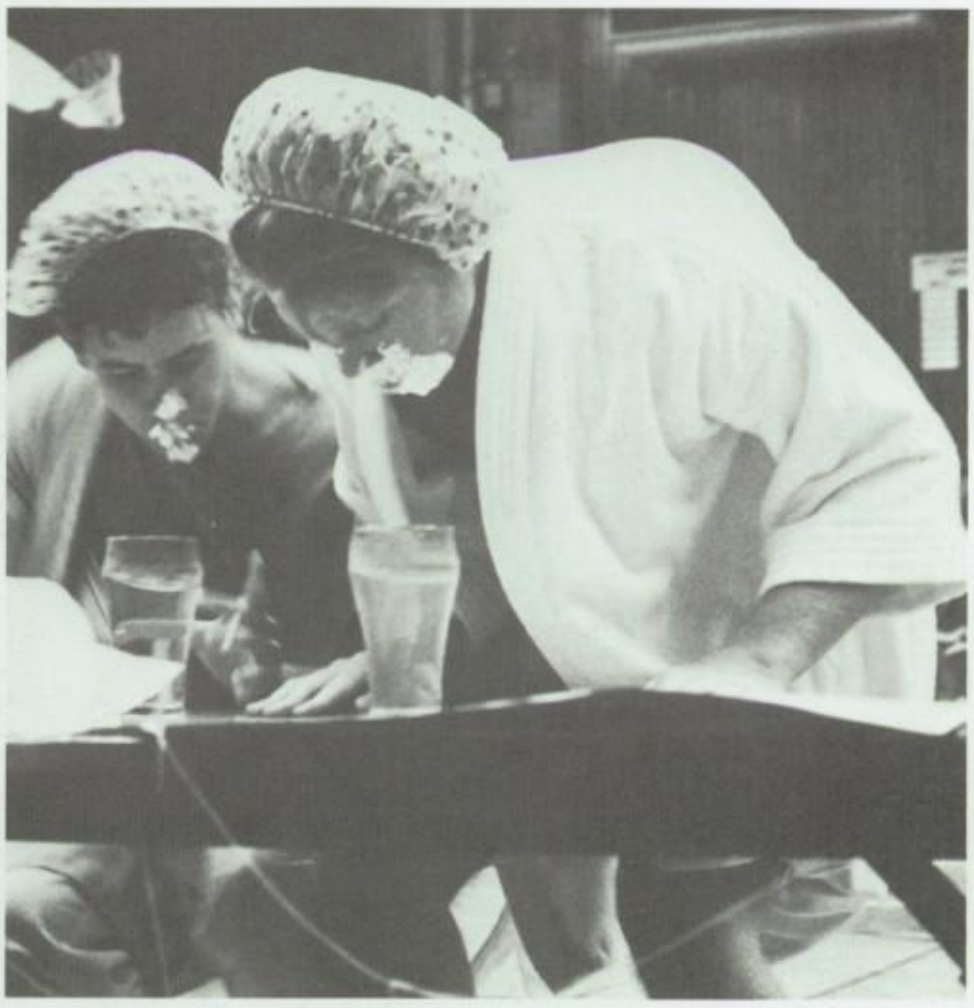


Punk Pride

It's not the way you dress,
It's not the way your hair is messed.
It's a feeling deep down inside you,
something that over powers you,
you are the controller,
you are the beholder,
you are the one holding the candle
to guide you, to light the way
towards your dusty death.
The laws are up to you now
you are in charge now.
So be proud that you are an individualist
and not a conformist
It's all up to you - realize it.

Dena Pappas



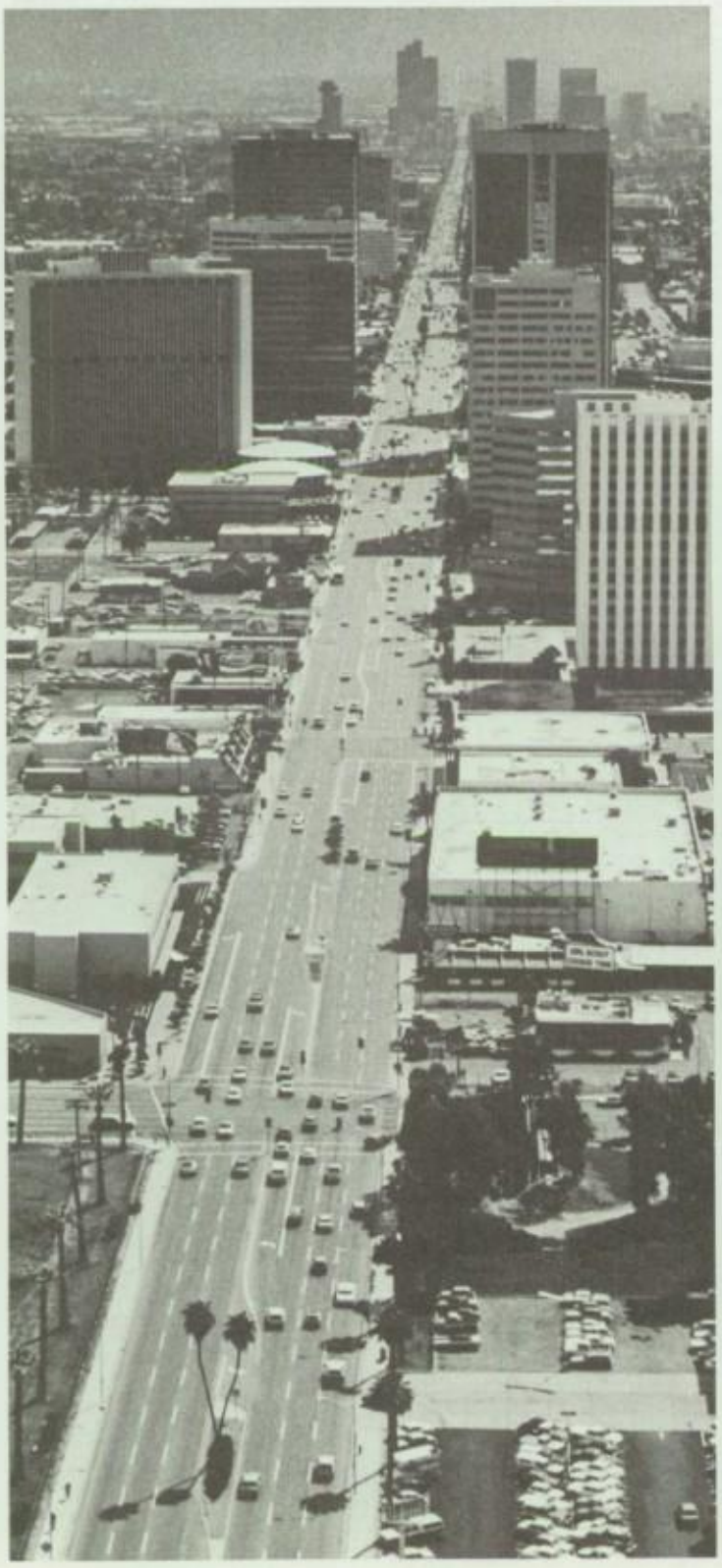


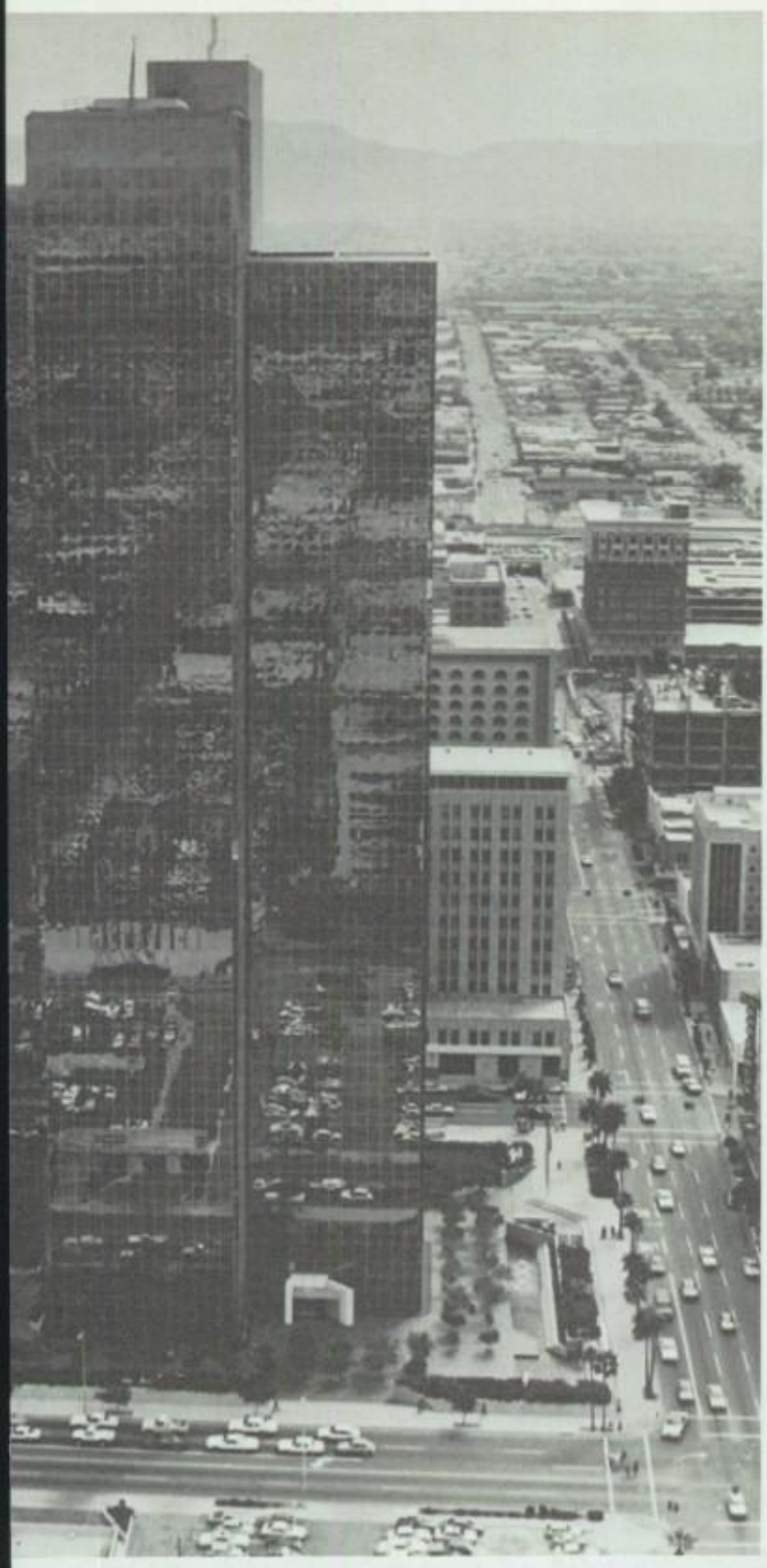
Emotional Circles

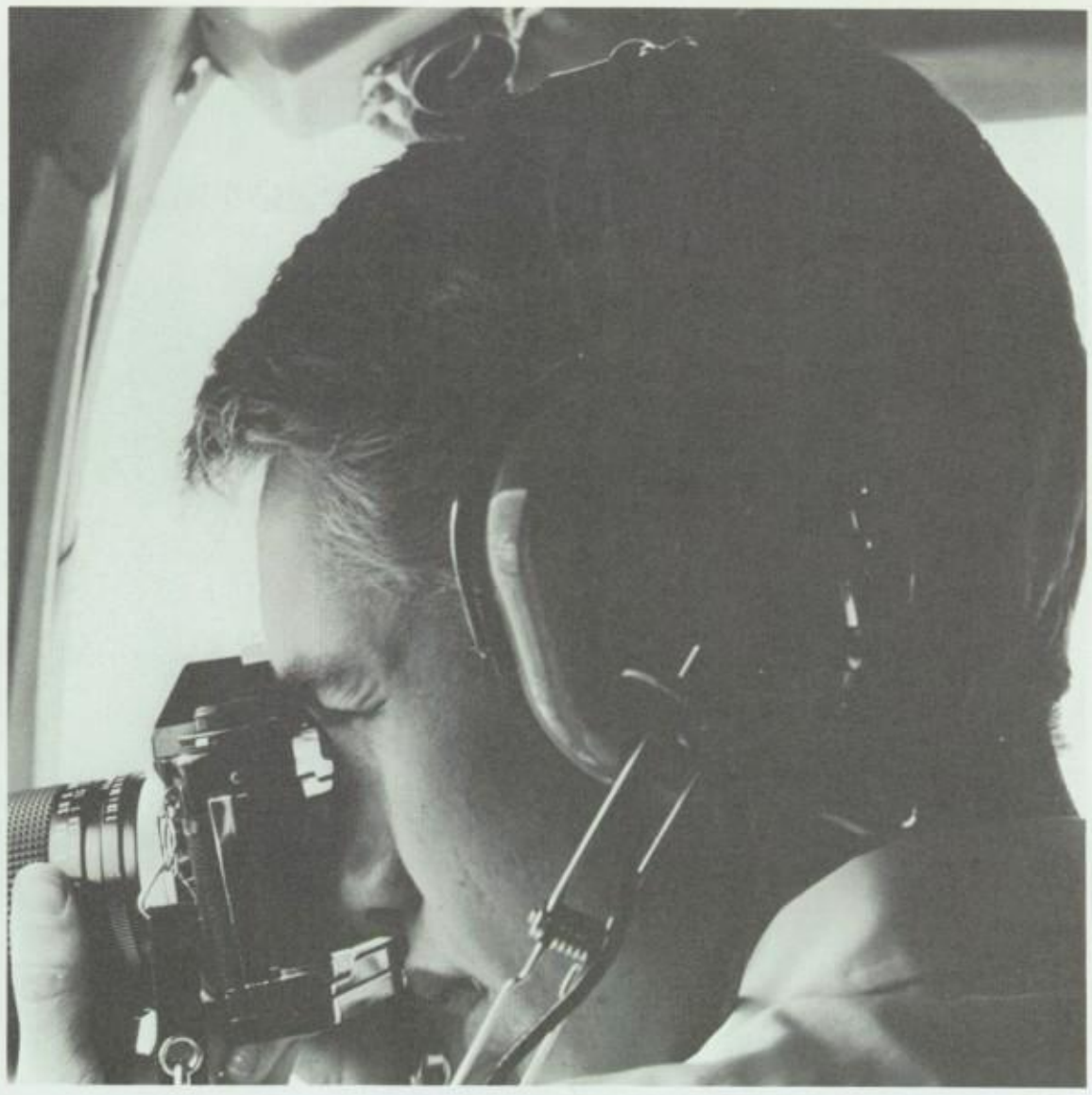
Earth turns in circles.
Like earth, life circles emotion —
Around light and the dim.

Mark Robert Gordon
1985

NEWSCENTER 10
10





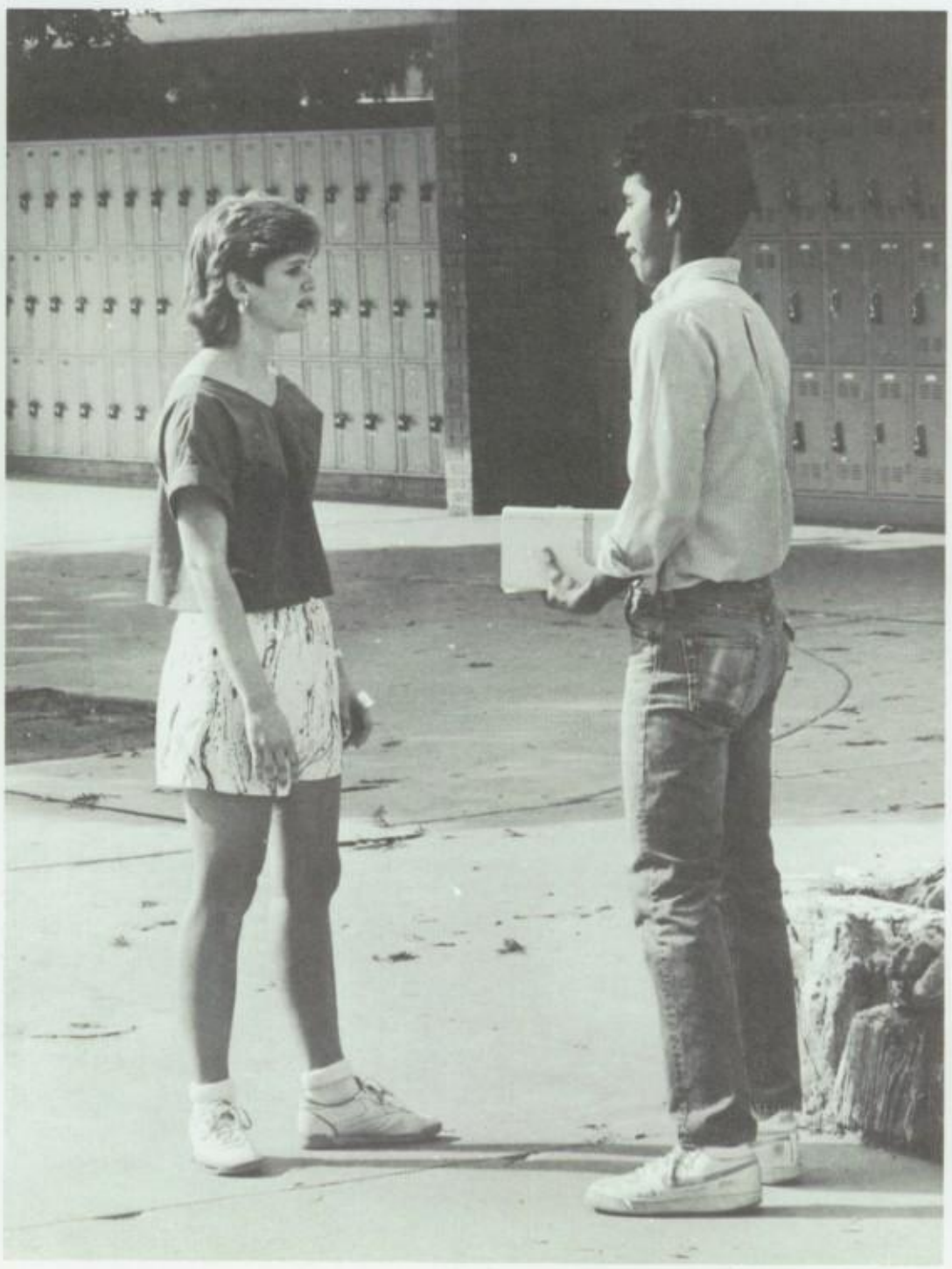


Curtained Tale

The tale of life
Is a curtain on a rod:
It is held by its upper threads
And hangs to its lower limits.

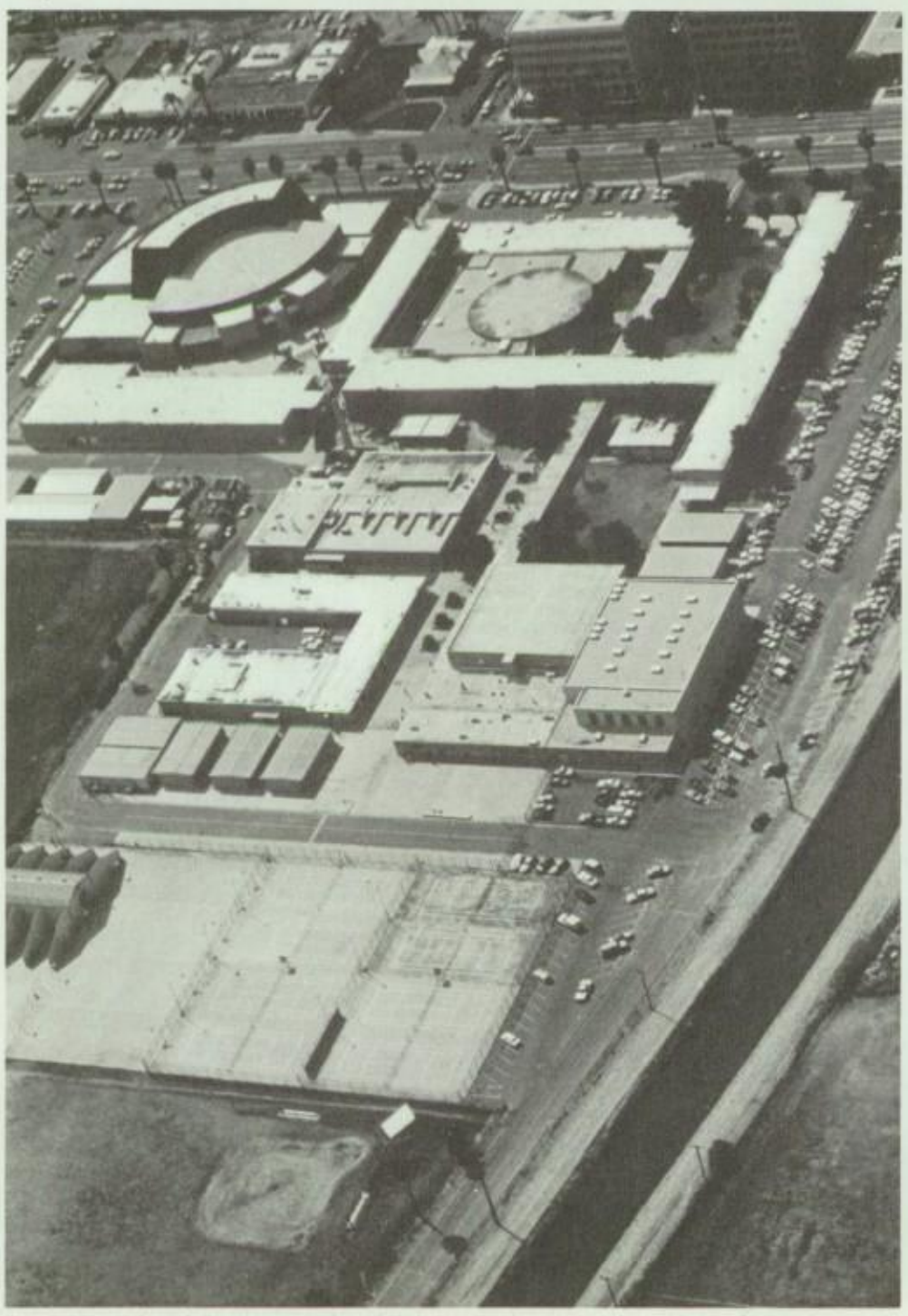
The tale of life
Is a curtain on a rod:
Ready to be reeled in
By those that want to see the other.

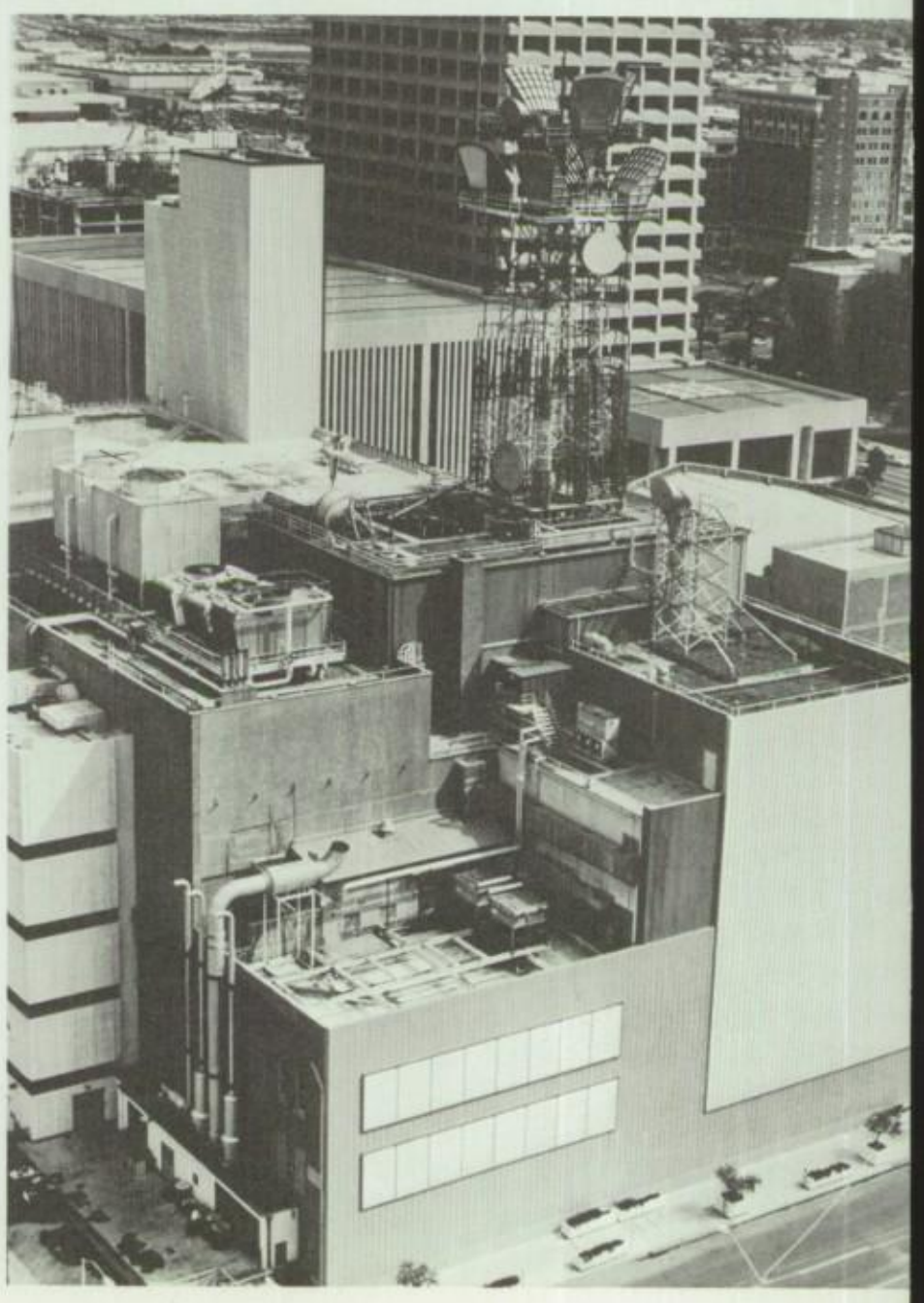
Mark Robert Gordon
1985

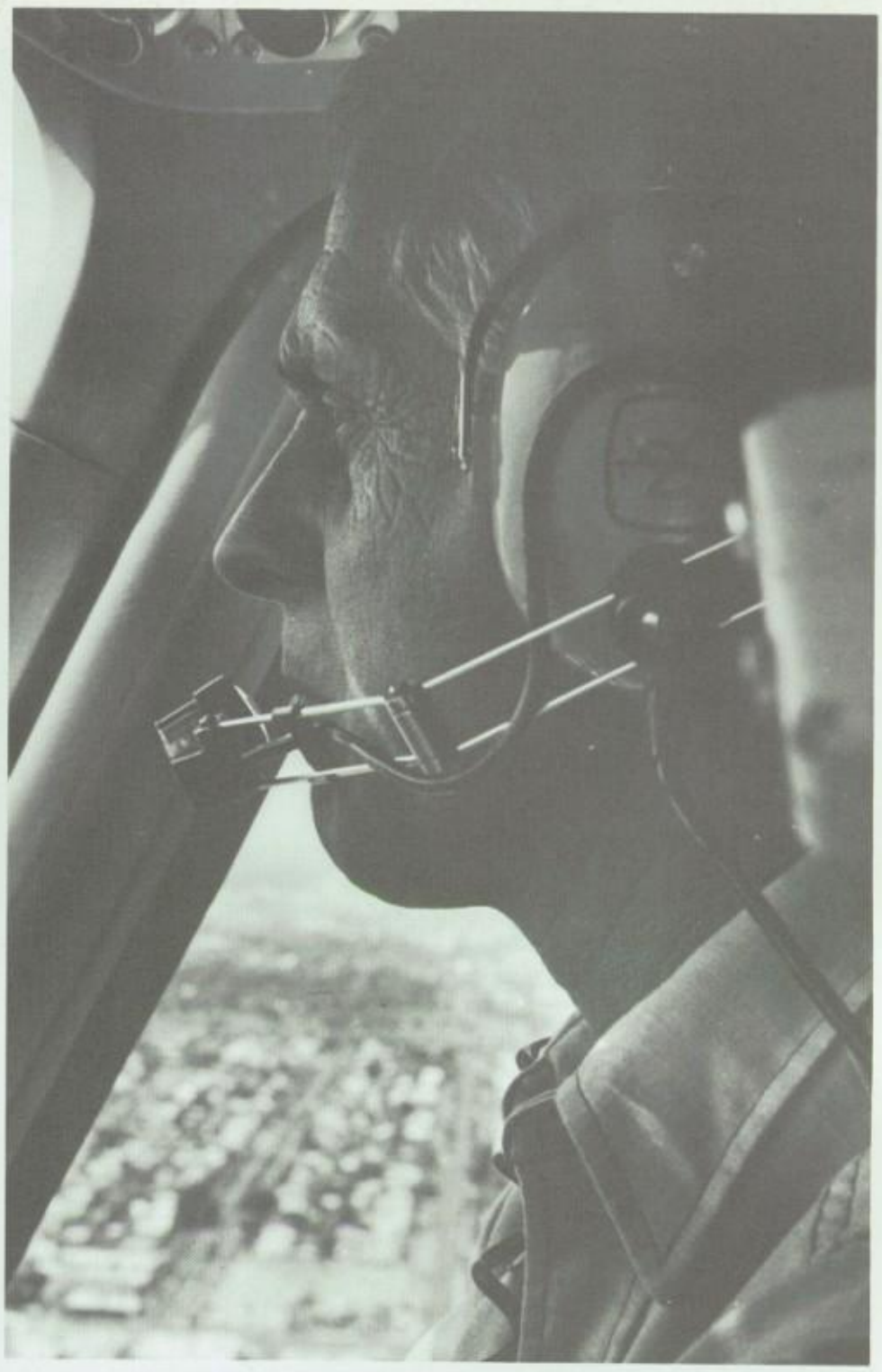


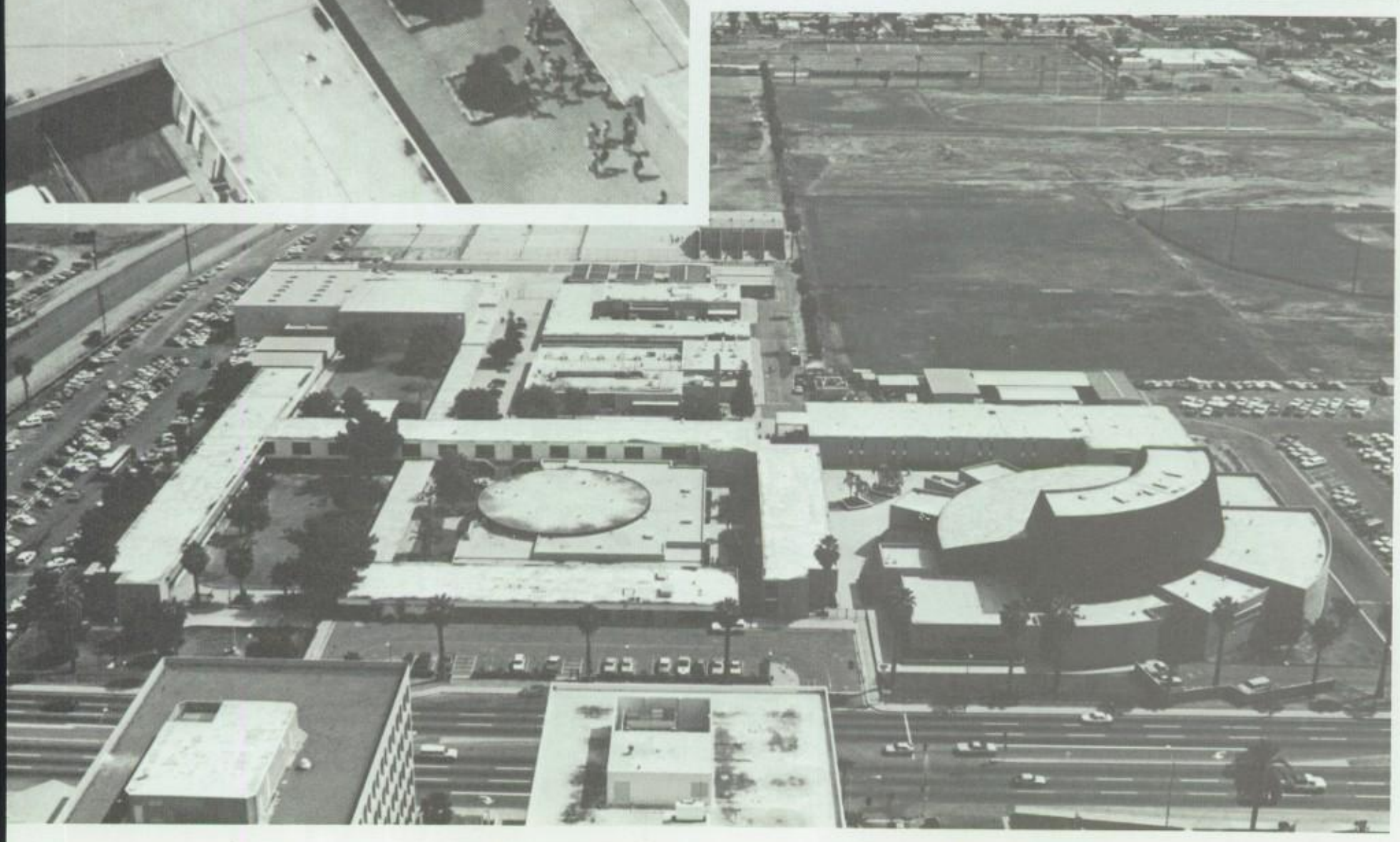
Is this the end of all we taught?
Has all that we know come to naught?
Has everything been forsaken?
Lost memories never taken?
Is this why we all won and lost?
To the sounds of a coin being tossed.
Is this we all come to know,
Maybe never the hidden foe
Who lies lurking in our thoughts
Causing our beings to smolder and rot
Eating away hopes and dreams,
Leaving only sad, empty things.

Kathi Marston









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Billy - I'm so happy I have you, you've helped alot! You are the best brother in the world! Thanks for being there. I Luv You! SIS

Well I couldn't fit you all in - but you know who you are. Remember all the good parties and the ones that lie ahead. GOOD LUCK in the FUTURE! I Luv You ALL, SISSY.

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Your Teachers — *Patience*

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Your Mom would be Proud, I am very Proud of You

Your Father

Try not to become
a person of success
but rather a person of value.

—Albert Einstein

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someone is always at our door

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as she counsels everyone thru their trivia questions

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she ponders each friendship taken

Her room is filled with memories past
and if you tried to walk through it you'd fall on your

Tidiness is not her forté
but if she was neat there would no time to play

Cruising on liners is a must no less
our Hydie has often gotten used to the best
This traveling has made her worldly and wise
and now we find other activities have to compromise
Sun Valley, California, Alaska and Hawaii
didn't improve her vocabulary
"Just a minute, chill out, okay, okay
I'll get it done another day."

She jumps in her rabbit and tears down the street
she's fast on her wheels but not on her feet
The baseball pro's say that's defeat
Honorable mention, she made the all state team,
a wish come true that made us all beam

Sweet sixteen, Central will never forget,
the party Hubbards and Lutzkers regret.
They partied all day and into the night
we left the place one heck of a site

Then those days were gone and it didn't
seem so bad, now at eighteen she's
leaving our pad.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations
Pam Berroth

Your perseverance and determination were worth every effort. We are so proud of you! Now it is on to college and all the dreams your heart can hold.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Paul, Linda,
and Poppy

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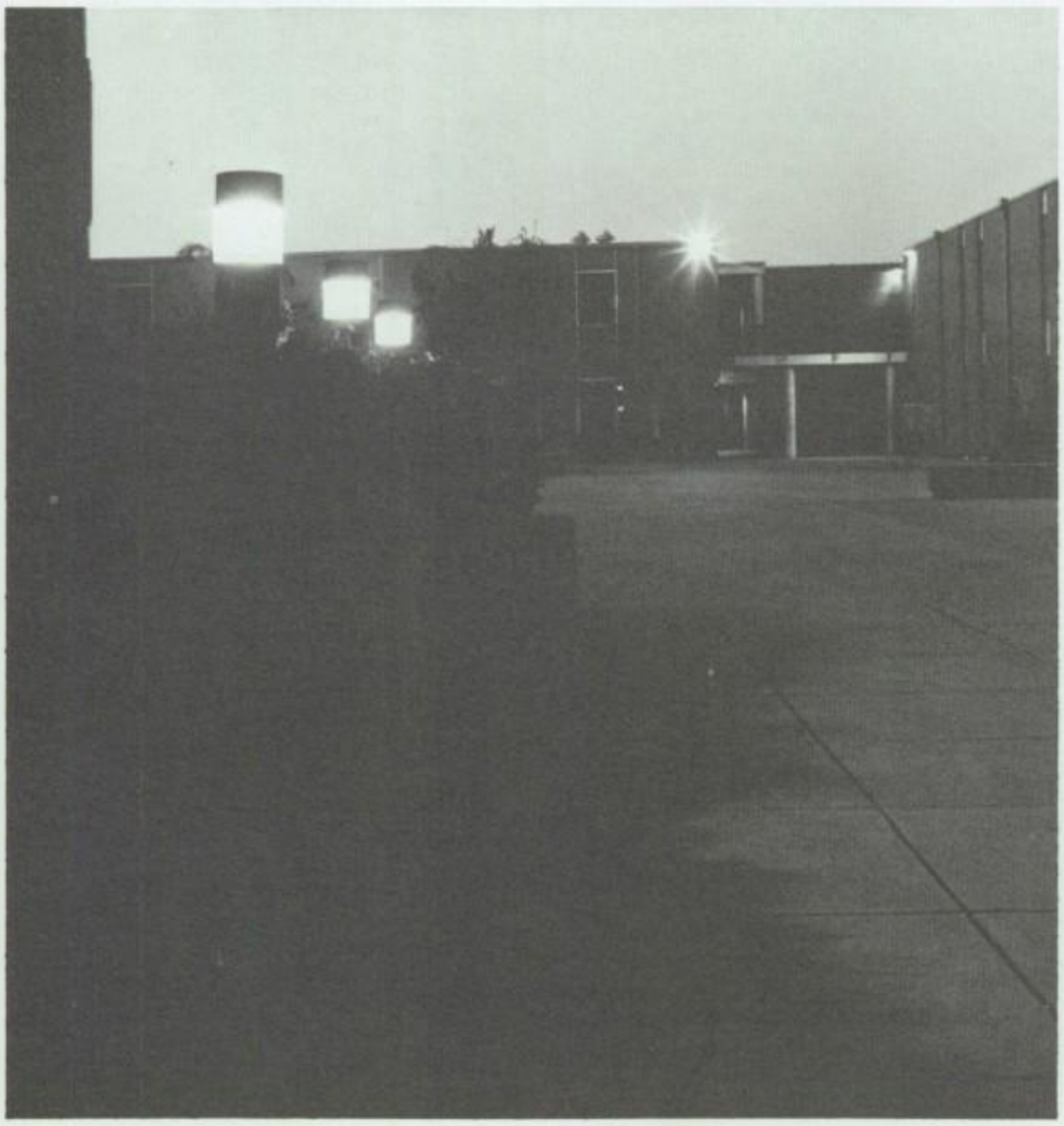

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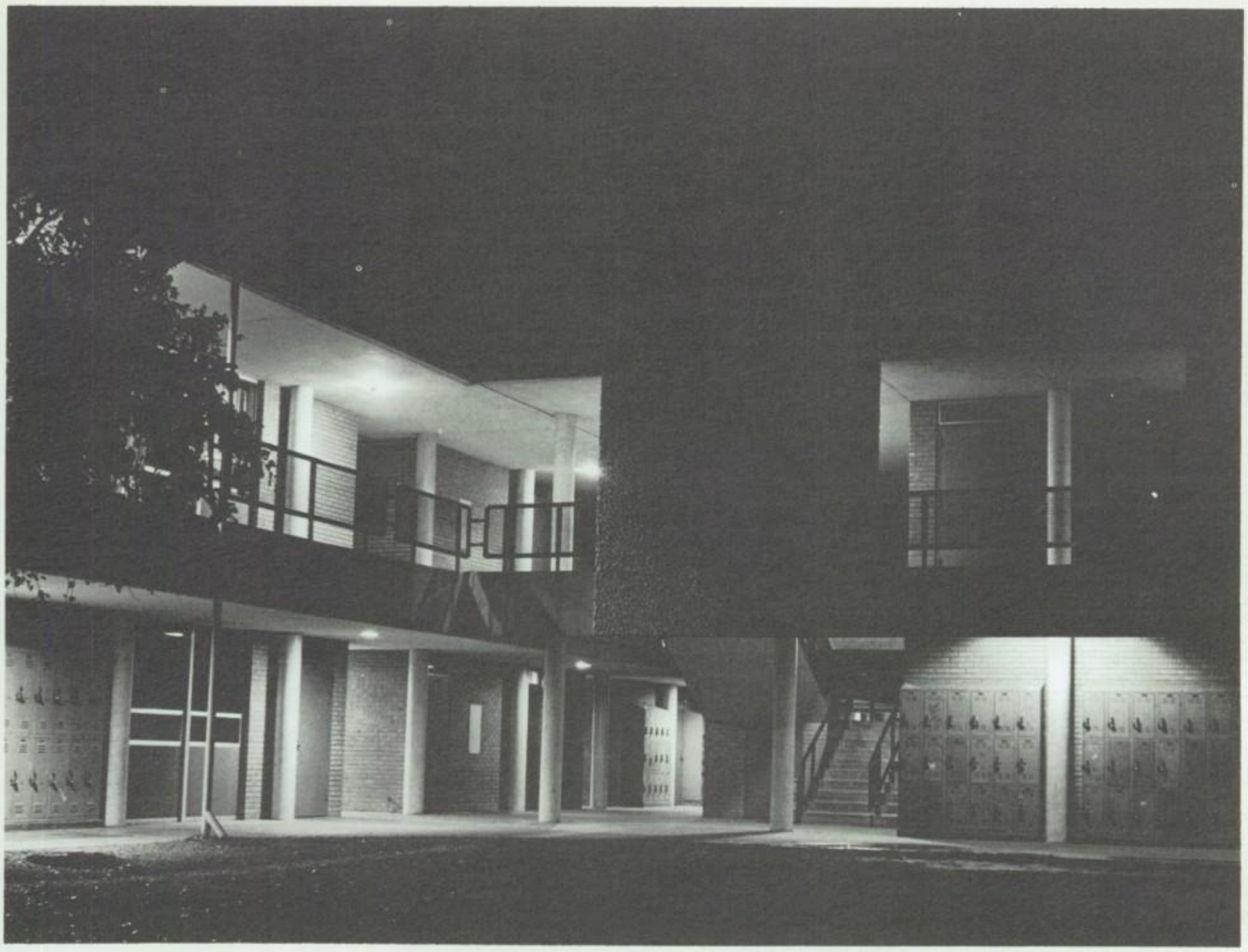

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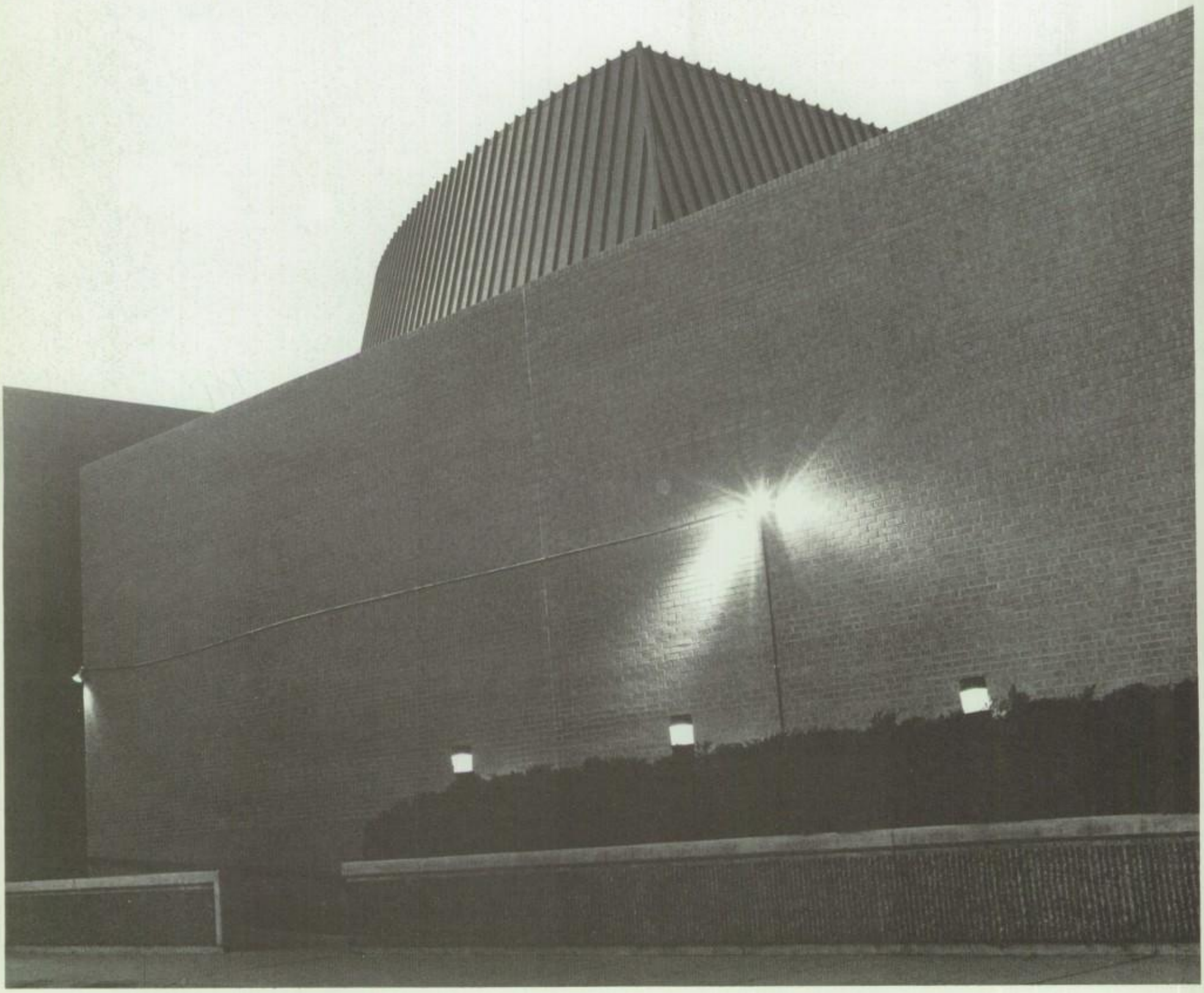

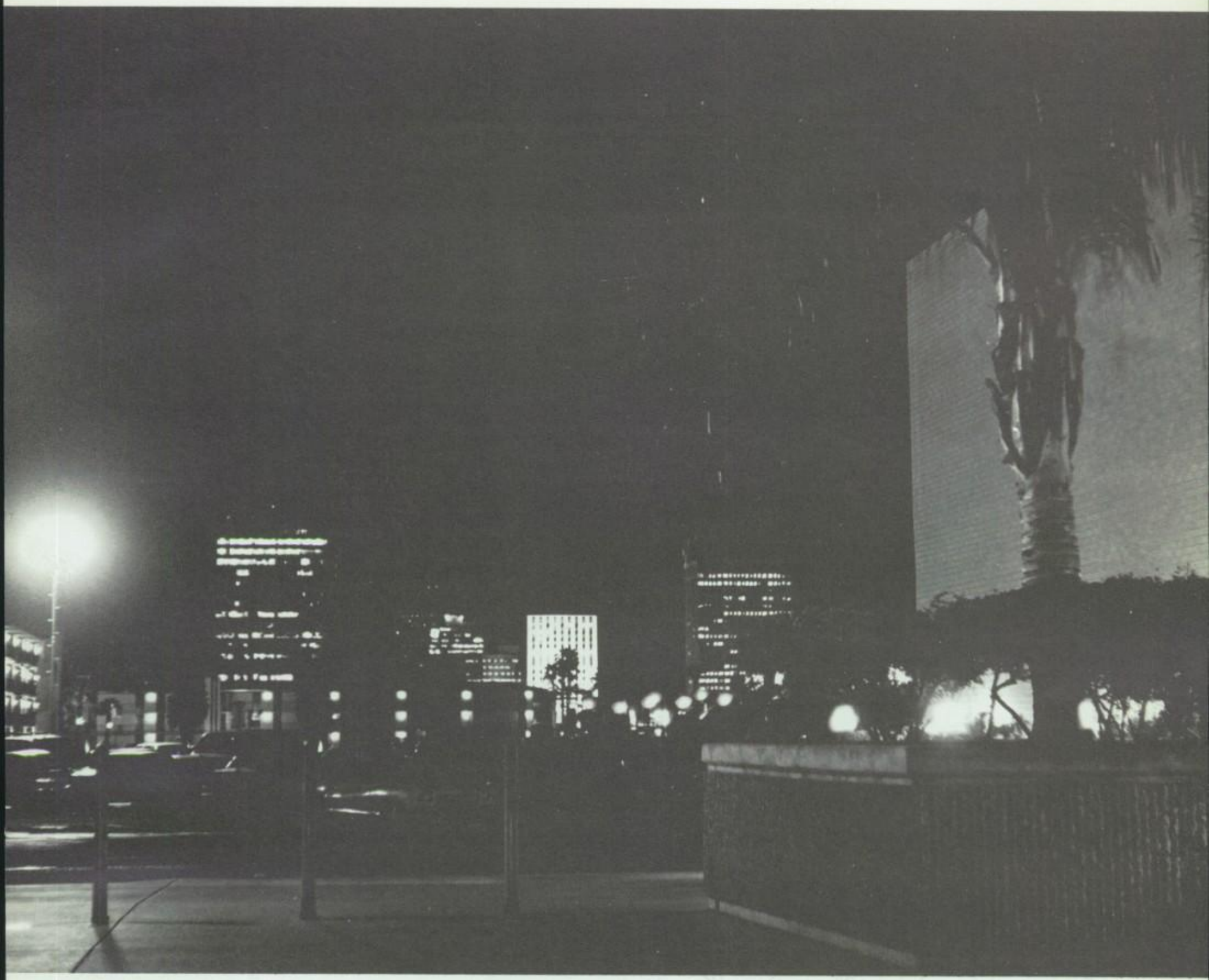

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ASU Activity Center
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The Estate Wagon
Administration
Corey's Red Vines
Camille's Snappers
Students of the 900 Building (2nd floor) during 7th hour
Ketchup
Weanie
Frog Legs
The Pacifier
The Flintstones
Rocky and Bullwinkle
Opus and Bill the Cat
Shane Bohner

Larita,
A very pretty girl I met this year. Good luck and thanks for the answer
Sally S.

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To:
Calida,
To a nice, sweet girl
crazy girl I met in
Biology class. Keep up
your giggles, cause I have
well have a nice summer,
I take care of yourself.
and see you next year. Your friend
Lily Villalobos
3 * K * A
Class
of
"88"
Rules
LA LIL
CHUCKLES
WELL
this is it
cause I am
out of
LOCA
running
VOOM!
HA!
He!

Lalita

Well its time to say good bye for the summer. It's been another good year. As having you as a good friend. You and I know I can write better.

Dear Lalita,
Been a great year!
Thanks for being such a great friend!
I (personally) enjoyed our
Encounters. Such a
Blessing. Thanks
Much. Have a great
Summer Break
Sweetie!
Love ya!
Crazy Bitch
Friend Forever
Sorry I'm
Not Sorry
Love,
Alexis Jay
A.C.
A.T.N.
A.M.

Well, its over. Time for me to leave us. Have a great summer. Don't get to wild.

Yours,
Laurie Hickerson
903-9411

Be'

Have a great summer. See ya next year!!
Love ya
Regan

Yahoo finally over!! It's been great having you an english class. The years to stay as weird-n-crazy as you are. Keep your sweet personality and I hope you have many more years of happiness. Thanks for being a really sweet person and my friend. Be sure to stay away from dead people's hair.

Kuckoo

Ya Rola,

Don't play with your food.

Have a great summer. See ya next year!!

Love ya
Regan

Shit

Thanks for being a really sweet person and my friend. Be sure to stay away from dead people's hair.

Kuckoo

Ya Rola,

Don't play with your food.

Have a great summer. See ya next year!!

Love ya
Regan